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Fanfare across Atlantic

100,000.

That's the number of visitors Oshawa and area hopes to bring to town during Fanfare for Oshawa Week and the first ever Ontario Summer Games.

And with a little bit of luck they'll come from all over Ontario, the U.S., and other provinces and perhaps even other countries.

But how?

It's up to you!

In fact, Fanfare Chairman Terry Kelly says that if you do your share, the 100,000 total will probably be surpassed.

This Week is offering a fun way to participate in the "Fanfare with us" competition.

You do the inviting, let us know who you've invited and one lucky invitor-couple will win a trip on Air Canada to any one of 11 European cities plus $200 in spending money. The winner will have a choice of Moscow, Copenhagen, London, Zurich, Frankfurt, Prestwick, Vienna, Shannon, Brussels, Prague or Paris.

This Week's edition of April 25 will have the entry form. Eligible to enter are members of all 46,252 households where This Week is read each Wednesday. The winner will be announced on June 20.

So start getting your list of invitations ready.

April 25th is just around the corner. As of that date, the contest will open.

Watch the next two issues of This Week for additional information.

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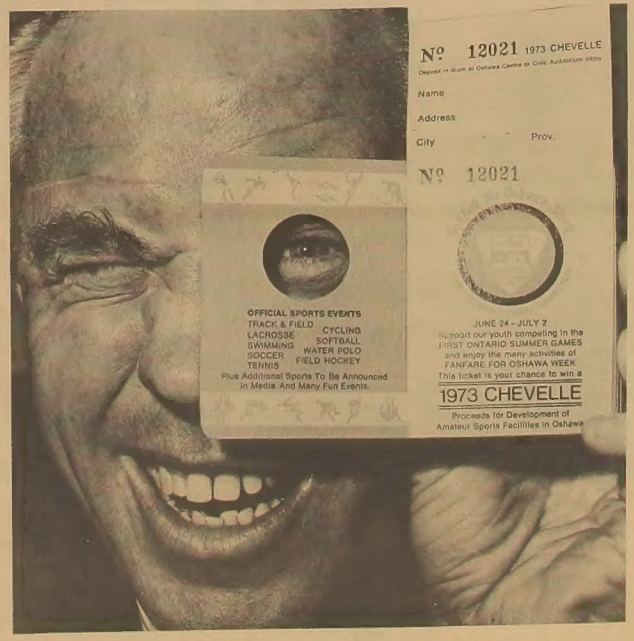

It isn't Big Brother who's watching you, it's Terry Kelly, Fanfare For Oshawa chairman, peering through the cover of a passport that not only allows the bearer to attend the Ontario Summer Games on the July 1 weekend and Fanfare activities the preceding week, but also puts him in the running for a 1973 Chevelle.

Council votes itself a raise

A motion to increase the combined council annual salary by $45,000 zipped through the chambers Monday and was adopted.

Although there was no debate to the motion, presented by Ald. John DeHart and seconded by Ald. John Aker, Controllers Graham Coulter and Christine Thomas and Ald. Cliff Pilkey voted against it.

The move will raise controllers' salaries by $3,000 to $8,500 and aldermen's salaries by $3,000 to $5,500.

Since the mayor is a controller as well, his salary will increase to more than $25,000 with the raise, his $20,000 yearly salary as mayor and the money he is paid for sitting on the Public Utilities Commission and the Police Commission.

The decision to increase their salaries came after councillors met in two closed caucus meetings to discuss recommendations on the matter from the city internal auditor.

According to the auditor's survey of what other municipalities pay their elected officials, the mayor will make more than the mayors of Peterborough, Whitby, Etobicoke, Hamilton, London and Ottawa.

Controllers however will make less than those with the same positions in Etobicoke, North York, Scarborough, Hamilton and Ottawa.

After the matter was passed by council, Mayor Jim Potticary told reporters that with the "unfortunate system in Canada, councillors have to set their own salaries."

Ald. Pilkey said he was in favor of the increase as proposed but voted against the issue because "the timing was wrong".

"It should have been brought out during the budget," he remarked.

Oshawa Ratepayers' Council President Ed Kolodzie termed the raise "the rape of the citizens. . .hypocritical, shocking, and irresponsible".

"I'm questioning both the increase and council's procedure," he said. "During the election they all campaigned to hold the tax line. Saying that they're working overtime is just a crutch."

He said the ratepayers will pursue the matter at the Ontario Municipal Board level.

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New format doubles your pleasure

By Peter Brouwer
Publisher

A few weeks ago I watched a small skirmish in my own family, when on a Wednesday I had forgotten to bring that extra copy of This Week home, and daughters I and II both wanted to read it at the same time.

Even though that isn't exactly what has brought about this week's change in the format of the paper, I hope it will cut down on the minor family quarrels that can develop when two members of one family want to read "the paper" and there's only one.

As you've discovered by now, there are two parts to This Week as of this issue—the old familiar "pocket size" (they call it tabloid in the trade) and the "big paper" (which they call Metro or Broadsheet in the trade).

We at This Week hope you'll like our new approach. If today were the first of April instead of the fourth, we might have our problems, and perhaps you'd conclude "something went wrong." As it is, nothing went wrong—we've done it on purpose.

For page one we've stuck to what some call a "zappy" tabloid cover page. It basically tells you what's inside.

For editorials and other opinion pieces we've made more room and for art work and features our capabilities in terms of space have doubled.

For advertisers, the new format provides new flexibility in layout and design.

If you have any suggestions as to further improvements of the paper, do drop us a line. Community newspapering is a two-way street. You can help us make This Week the best community newspaper in the country.

editorial

They make us an offer we ought to refuse

Following all the Academy Awards noise about The Godfather last week, we finally broke down and saw the film at the Oshawa Centre Theatre. We had read the book quite some time ago, and all the ticket office promotion and success of the Godfather had not convinced us to spend an evening on it.

Hollywood's AA then, is responsible for our wasted Friday night.

We say wasted, because, in our opinion, three prime hours of an evening out are wasted if they're spent on a huge array of obscenities.

"Obscene" is the word for the Godfather, whose one killing and murder scene (and we lost count) is even more gruesome and obscene than the next.

There will be a lot of people who disagree that the Godfather is obscene. The same policemen who last week had two books—the Happy Hooker and Xaviera!, by a writer of the same name—removed from bookshelves in Ontario never closed down a single performance of a much more gross and obscene nature than Hooker and X. We managed to wrestle our way mentally through a good portion of Hooker and got completely turned off.

If the Hooker versus the Godfather situation proves anything, it shows once and for all that our policemen are obviously the wrong people to be deciding what's obscene and what is not.

"How dare the police tell us what we can read," said MPP Morton Shulman last week, and he promptly set up his own Hooker and X bookstore at Queen's Park. That was good for a laugh. And the police showed good judgment in not nailing the dapper MPP-bookseller. Now if he held a private showing of the Godfather—that would be a different question!

Let the moral of this piece of writing be that we have all come down a long way, especially when we see parents treating their seven, eight- and nine-year-olds to watch with glee while the Godfather orders the brutal murder of human beings by the dozen.

We'd prefer our kids to mess about with Hookers and X's. They'll be sick to their stomachs before they've finished two chapters. As far as the Godfather is concerned, the film does ruin a kid's or an adult's respect for the most basic and fundamental premise this life has to offer—the sanctity of life itself.

Damn the Godfather!

Fanfare needs you

Now that the passport sale is off to a running start, Fanfare for Oshawa Week is in the countdown stages—with a little bit of luck and a lot of hard work not only Oshawa but the entire Ontariopolis Region is in for a fun time that last week in June and over the July 1 weekend.

A survey published elsewhere in this issue points up clearly the enthusiasm that already exists for the Fanfare Week.

We can all hope and work towards a huge boost in Fanfare enthusiasm as the next few weeks go by.

This Week, along with all the other organizations and businesses involved pledges to do its utmost to make Fanfare Week one that we'll all remember for many years to come.

To those Queen's Park officials who helped pick the first spot for the first ever Ontario Summer Games, we'd like to say "you'll find there isn't any place you would have rather held them."

So, Fanfare to you!

Now all it will take is a move to the East

A couple of weeks ago we criticized Queen's Park for not putting its money where its mouth is in the then proposed super block of government offices for downtown Toronto.

Just last week Priemier Davis announced the 9.8 acre superblock deal was off. Shades of another Spadina? Maybe so. The Premier is obviously a strong believer in the fact that even if a project is on the way to completion—in the case of superblock, 80 per cent of the land had already been assembled by the province—the people's wishes must come before grandiose schemes by even more grandiose politicians, be they for miles and miles of concrete highways or acre upon acre of concrete office buildings.

Good for you, Mr. Premier!

Meanwhile, what about these 6,500 civil servants the Provincial Government wants to house in more suitable working space? Move some of them to Oshawa, we suggest, and we know Oshawa's MPP Charlie McIlveen is pushing for just that.

Oshawa is an obvious choice for a number of provincial government departments. And it's not just a question of the city of Oshawa needing the boost of some government building "largesse" for its panting downtown heart.

Queen's Park needs Oshawa at the centre of the new Ontariopolis Region as much as Oshawa needs Queen's Park. If Ontariopolis is going to be a booming and viable growth area, it needs at its centre a booming and viable city.

So, do look east, Mr. Premier!

Quite apart from the economic considerations, the performance mentally and physically of your civil servants will no doubt improve, what with all that Ontariopolis air that is so much cleaner and healthier than the smog that hangs over the City of Toronto.

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Big Tony from Chicago promised his mother that he would brush his teeth after every meal, say his prayers every night and never read an obscene book. He keeps the latter promise by reading The Happy Hooker rather than The Godfather. See editorial top left.

Psalms in the mall and printin'

by peter brouwer

I can just see him sit there with his long, long greasy hair, his suede desert boots, the old blue navy coat, a day's growth of stubble on his weary countenance—sitting there right smack in the middle of the Four Corners in Oshawa or on Whitby's main drag or out there somewhere in the Pickering Mall, reading the 23rd Psalm.

Don't go away—I'll explain. Early one morning last week there was this character (see paragraph one) sitting in the glorious morning sunshine on a bench in Ottawa's Sparks Street Mall, reciting from a worn out Old Testament one Psalm after another.

Just when I got there he was half way through the 23rd. And could he read! His voice was a combination Billy Graham—Charlton Heston—Burl Ives and his appearance something like I've always imagined Elijah, the Old Testament prophet to have looked like.

When he got to the part about "thou anointest my head with oil," I tapped him on the shoulder and asked what it was all about, and who he was with. He wouldn't stop. He simply read on: "My cup runneth over."

You read so much serious stuff both in this paper and everywhere else, I thought I'd pass on this highlight of the Ottawa trip first, rather than digging right in to have you all worked up over national unity and serious interviews with our top political brass, ecology, Vietnam, and how much of our natural resources we should or should not sell. All that can wait until next week.

Then there is the second "highlight" of my visit to the capital. A veteran politician passed it on during a lunchbreak in the parliamentary restaurant.

I can't give you the politician's name for fear of getting involved in a libel suit, all of which you will appreciate (hopefully) when you get to the end of this piece.

There was this good looking George who was parachuted into a rural riding and set up headquarters in a deserted funeral home.

As is the case with a lot of parachute candidates, he came well prepared. He'd had all kinds of literature printed well in advance, and he was ready for the onslaught, having been assured many weeks before nomination day that 'it' was his.

Across the way from his funeral headquarters which was quickly transformed into a glittering loud mass of color and banners and huge photographs of "him" and "his leader", there was this small printing-shop-combination-weekly-newspaper.

Everyone in the village read it faithfully. All 260 souls.

With six weeks to go to election day, every issue of the paper was of extreme importance to George. (Remember George?) So picture George walking in with his ad.

In an eight by eight dingy little room—the front office—he meets the publisher-editor-advertising-manager and hands him this big ad.

The p-e-a-m takes a disparaging glance at the material handed in by George, takes a swig from his 40-ouncer which is standing by in his waste basket like old faithful, and offers a swig to George. George says no thanks. "Not this early."

Then p-e-a-m asks, "You doin' any printin'?" And George says it has all been done in the city, whereupon p-e-a-m retorts "You'd better do some printin' here, or somehow your ad won't quite make it."

George walks out. He's mad. He'll teach that so and so. He won't pay for the ad if it doesn't come out the way he's planned it!

Sure enough, two days later the village bugle appears and half of George's ad is missing.

George returns the day after with next week's ad.

"I knew you'd be back," says p-e-a-m. "They all do. Just gimme the printin' and you'll be surprised about the job we'll do on the ad."

Anyway, all this is supposed to be one reason why the cost of elections is so high.

the mainliner

Thus far there is still no definite word from Queen's Park about the proposed torch-relay race of members of the legislature to mark the official opening of the first Ontario Summer Games in Olympic style. MPP Charlie McIlveen reports that Premier Davis is afraid his runners wouldn't make it to Oshawa by the time the Games are over on July 2.

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On April Foolsday, Broadcaster Ross Gibson celebrated 10 years of service at Radio CKLB. We are sure many in Oshawa look forward to the next 10 years of Gibsonese over the airwaves.

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There's a new business in the area that is doing a booming trade affixing fake eye lashes and fingernails to the fairer sex in a more or less permanent way that looks like the real thing. One reader informs us though that the salesgirl forgot to remind her that the fake nails have to be "filled in" every three or four weeks as the real nails grow out. This sets her back $8 a visit—and will add up to more than $125 a year!

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An Oshawa eye physician and surgeon, whether by luck or design, has come up with an easy telephone number for his patients to remember—576-2020.

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One of the Rodin statues at the recent exhibit at the McLaughlin Art Gallery in Oshawa whispered to one of our staff writers that the gallery has been told it's a no-no to display any nudes. It seems the Ontario County board of education has let it be known that should any appear, student tours will be cancelled.

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There must be a special place in hell reserved for the imbeciles who get their jollies out of clipping pictures out of library books. A couple of fairly expensive ones that we know of have been ruined lately by the thoughtlessness of these individuals.

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A near-fatal accident occurred at Durham College last week when a heavy ceiling rack full of steel rods toppled over and just missed a student as they crashed to the floor.

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One would hope that the Ontario Safety League is more up-to-date with its safety rules than it is with its literature. The association's WINTER bulletin arrived the other day, the 29th of March as a matter of fact—one week into spring.

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If libraries in the area truly believe that their "raison d'etre" is to serve the residents of the community, why are they closed on Sundays, one of the few days that a family can get together for an outing? An excellent place to spend a few hours together would be in picking out the next week's reading material at the library.

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Are the Ontario Liberals admitting that they hired a magician of the likes of Al Capp's Evil Eye Fleegle to sway the voters in the two recent byelections they won? Double Whammy is the way the headline in their latest bulletin labels the victories.

Life in the gutter replaces Lorna Doone

by tom douglas

It used to be that when a person curled up in his favorite armchair in the evening to read a good book, it would be something by Pearl S. Buck or Robert Benchley or Will and Ariel Durant.

A good adventure novel or a humorous one or a big fat tome on the dawn of civilization.

How times have changed. Now it's The Happy Hooker or The Valachi Papers or a book by Clifford Irving on how he tried to bilk a publisher and the general public by faking interviews with the elusive Howard Hughes.

No more the Tugboat Annie series from The Saturday Evening Post or Norman Vincent Peale's Power of Positive Thinking. Now we're into the confessional type of book where we vicariously rub shoulders, or what have you, with Mafia mobsters, prostitutes and swindlers.

People who at one time might have gotten pleasure out of becoming absorbed in the pages of the Readers Digest Condensed Books now line up at the bookstores (those that haven't been raided by crusading politicians) to buy books written by ex-employees of the Queen or Jackie Kennedy, who spent most of their time peeking through keyholes and rifling bureau drawers.

For some reason, our reading appetites are only sated these days by books that show us the seamy side of life. We want to be titilated, not given a story with a moral or a happy ending.

And just when it seems our society has hit the bottom of the literary barrel where taste is concerned, a new low is reached with the publication of the memoirs of another of mankind's sewer dwellers.

However, who am I to pontificate? Rather, like the carny operator who searched the world over for freaks to fill his sideshow, why not give the public what it wants?

I figure I'll sneak back to the office late at night after everybody has gone home—everyone that is except Smokey Raebeht, our cub reporter who works odd hours—and start cranking out the books on our presses.

I've already contacted Martin Bormann in Argentina and he has agreed to send me his autobiography entitled How To Make Lampshades For Fun and Profit.

Christine Keeler is hard at work pounding out her life story which we figure we'll call Cabinet-making and Other Ways To Spend Those Leisure Hours.

Liberace has almost completed what we feel positive will be a real blockbuster. It's all about the Mafia's attempts to muscle in on his act. It's entitled The Fairy Godfather.

Among the lesser lights, there's the confessions of an encyclopedia salesman, another book about what really happens at those closed meetings of Oshawa city council and one about the mad, carefree life Toronto commuters enjoy, entitled Sex on the GO.

Flood victims provided Sunday entertainment

Emergencies bring out the best and the worst in people and the flooding along Lake Ontario over the weekend was no exception.

While a handful of residents in the area fought desperately to stem the onslaught of battering waves whipped up by strong winds, countless hundreds of others from the Ontariopolis region stood by and watched.

Sunday's entertainment, especially for families in Oshawa, was a drive down to the lakefront where mom and dad and the kids could sit snug in their cars while lakeshore residents, some of them elderly men and others young girls, filled sandbags and dragged them to the shoreline in hopes of averting a disaster.

All that was missing was hawker with a pushcart ambling up and down the line of cars selling peanuts and hotdogs.

Perhaps most of the spectators felt that there was no serious risk of anyone's house being washed away by the waves so that it was great fun to watch those characters out there wading around in the surf.

But at least one resident, Mrs. Elsie Couture, had to be evacuated from her home at the foot of Simcoe Street in Oshawa because there were at least four inches of water covering the floor.

On the positive side of things, residents along the lakeshore, whether their homes were in danger or not, banded together to help with sandbagging, bulldozing and using everything from cement blocks to large pieces of plywood to try to hold back the waves.

And yet, several Stone Street residents had to stop what they were doing and erect barriers at the front gates of their homes to stop curiosity-seekers from trampling across their lawns.

It's extremely unfortunate that in our so-called civilized society one person's misfortune elicits the same reaction from others as did the bloody spectacles staged in Rome's Coliseum 2,000 years ago.

High water levels in Lake Ontario last weekend brought out the best and the worst in people as residents on Oshawa's lakefront banded together to carry out sandbagging operations while people from other areas of the city sat by in their cars watching them. In the photo above, Ald. Mike Breaugh checks out the situation with Bill Joyce, owner of several endangered homes. The photo below shows a makeshift breakwall at the foot of Stone Street.

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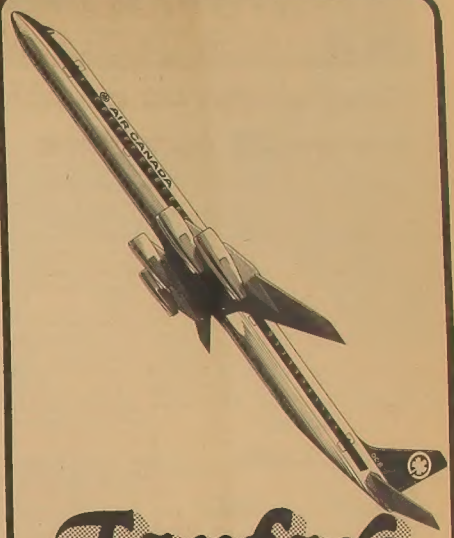

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Clarke is ready to raise a little hell with Maggie

Sir,

Regarding your editorial concerning the propensity of the present City Council to cloak its momentous discussions on affairs of state with a veil of secrecy, I must say that this is one of the rare occasions when I could not agree with you more.

It appears to be a congenital defect in the psychological makeup of the politician, particularly those in the lower echelons of municipal government, to, immediately upon assuming office, cast aside the image of the humble public servant Dr. Jekyll and become a superalious, sanctimonious, self satisfied, pompous, all-knowing Mr. Hyde, who on *very* special occasions condescends to descend from Olympus to receive the exclamation of the populace.

Now it surprises me not at all that his Worship, the most Eminent and Illustrious James Potticary, Mayor of our fair city, self-styled Censor and Defender of the Public Morality, plus a gaggle of some lesser lights in his administration, should adopt such a self-righteous attitude.

It pains me however to confess that I, as a fervent and loyal disciple of all things NDP (and may David Lewis and Abe Taylor in their infinite mercy forgive me for saying so) am greatly perturbed to observe that our Labor members of council appear to have fallen victim to a like malady.

I can only hope that they at least will fulfill my previous faith in their judgment and come back to earth by insisting that all City business, which is *your* business and *my* business because we my friend are paying the shot, should be conducted in public and not behind closed doors as has too often been the case in the past.

Contrary to what some of our esteemed aldermen would appear to believe we the public are not such morons as to be totally incapable of any understanding of the workings of government.

We fully appreciate that there are certain instances where it would not be in the public interest to have discussion other than in camera.

However to apply this yardstick to a situation where council must sit behind closed doors to debate on whether to permit the press to report on proceedings, is nothing short of ridiculous.

Its high time Potticary & Co. got down from their high horse and gave the public credit for at least some little intelligence.

I think it might be a splendid idea if Ed. Kolodzee, Doug Wilson, Maggie Shaw et al, would proceed down to City Hall one fine evening and raise a little hell,

to assist them in such an endeavour.

So boys if you need me the number is in the book. I await the call to arms.

Question: Do you suppose they will hold a meeting in camera to decide whether or not to let us in?

S. Clarke
Oshawa

Rolling pin ready

Sir:

It's encouraging to know that Ontario riding's federal member, Norman Cafik, is at last taking some interest in the welfare of his constituents by replying to a letter to the editor.

If he would only give us the truth instead of twistings of truth, some constituents might believe that his four-vote majority was well earned.

Firstly, Mr. Cafik's written pot-shots aimed at individuals appear to be part of his government's policy these days.

Mr. Gervis Black, parliamentary secretary to the Minister of Transport, has done exactly the same thing recently, when in a letter to Dr. Godfrey, Chairman of People Or Planes, he complained about my writing so many letters which asked so many questions.

Surely, in any democracy, it is the right of the individual to question government without being considered a nuisance?

Frankly, I also object to Mr. Cafik assuming that my intelligence should be on the same level as his own—if it were, half the people in Ontario riding would be competing for his parliamentary seat.

Secondly, Mr. Cafik mentioned an "enquiry". If he doesn't realize that what he said in his letter is only a half truth, then he shouldn't be our representative.

The enquiry will be into the transportation needs of southern Ontario and how the Pickering site can best be used—not into whether they need the Pickering site at all.

That is rather cold comfort to the hundreds of people who will be turfed out of their homes and off their farms—of which they have already been deprived of ownership without payment.

In suggesting that the airport question has "been flogged enough", why does Mr. Cafik even consider that his kind of enquiry is required at all?

Probably because he fully knows that its terms are not as he purports them to be in his letter.

Unfortunately, I cannot threaten Mr. Cafik with shifting my vote elsewhere. I did that after may first error in helping to elect him to the House of Commons.

Still, I can try to persuade others and will do so when an election is called. My vote will go to any political party which promises to halt airport expropriation immediately and allow a proper enquiry into the need for a second airport.

Until that time, if Mr. Cafik or any person representing him or his government, sets foot on my land without just cause (i.e. the proven need for an airport), I will use every means in my power to deter them.

The pen might be mightier than the sword, but a heavy pine rolling pin can have a great deal of effect on even the thickest of skulls.

Anne M. Wanstall
Claremont

Farmers raped?

Sir:

Between the federal and provincial houses this area is represented by three of Canada's four political parties (eg. Cafik, Liberal, Broadbent, N.D.P.; and Dymond P.C.).

I am amazed that not one of them has chosen to tell us the truth about regionalization.

I am with the fourth party (Social Credit) and it looks like the job has been left up to us.

Regionalization is made necessary as a temporary solution to four main problems.

1. Our system is based on debt. In order to grow, a city must borrow and charge the interest to taxpayers.

2. Industrial development requires added services such as sewers and transportation systems. Extra borrowing is done to pay for these services.

3. Expansion that is too fast, such as in Oshawa and Whitby, quickly raises local taxes as far as they can go and reduces the cities' credit.

4. Most of the lawyer-politicians who sit on the government side at Queen's Park represent big debt-ridden cities.

Regionalization is a way of spreading the burden more thinly and expanding the borrowing power.

Farmers in Pickering, Beach and Darlington will soon be expected to pay interest on money borrowed for Oshawa's sewers and Whitby's garbage dump.

Strange. Ottawa recently gave a $60 million loan to an Asian country.

But Oshawa has to borrow and con neighbouring farmers into paying the interest.

Social Credit says that if foreign powers can borrow interest free then Canadian cities should have the same privilege.

With Real Caouette as Prime Minister there would be no need for Queen's Park to rape farming communities in order to meet the credit needs of cities.

Now I wonder why the other parties didn't mention that?

Bruce Arnold
Port Perry

Big bad Bill?

Sir:

It would appear that the people of Ontario are finally becoming aware of the glaring inadequacies and grievous faults of our Tory government at Queen's Park.

The two stunning Liberal victories in the recent by-elections in Toronto St. George riding and Huron riding clearly indicate that people are becoming seriously disenchanted with a government that has showed a totally disgraceful lack of regard for the people of this province.

This disenchantment with the government has spread throughout all segments of society. Toronto St. George riding is one of the most socially complex in the province taking in the lower income Jamestown district and then moving northward through the Yonge Street business area and finally ending in a higher income apartment and townhouse area.

Huron is mainly a rural farming community.

The results of the by-elections to me, show a strong discontent with the government.

I am just wondering what the results would have been if the auditor general's report which had been kept from the scrutiny of the general public for many years by order of the government, had been released a couple of weeks earlier.

Perhaps the Tory candidates would have asked to have their names taken off the election ballot.

The auditor general's report clearly indicates the smugness and arrogance of the government by the way they so inexcusably mismanaged the taxpayers' money. The squandering of 55-million in health care benefits alone is an unforgivable rip-off on us.

I would go as far as to suggest that if the minister of health, along with Ontario's treasurer, cannot manage their departments any better, the time has come for them to resign and give the post to someone who can.

A few weeks ago, the Tories finally decided to appoint a commission to investigate the scandalous state of the lathing and construction industry. Dr. Morton Shulman of the NDP suggested that two years ago, but it fell on deaf government ears at the time. (I suppose the Tories are slow learners).

It seems that the Tories prefer to ignore these problems and hope they will go away rather than offer workable solutions.

I hope that your paper doesn't edit this letter as it is intended as what I feel is a fair criticism of the Ontario Conservative Party.

If any Conservatives would like to rebuke what I have said I'd be most interested to hear about it.

All I can say in conclusion is, Big Blue Machine watch out that you don't get mashed cause the people are awakening.

John W. J. Barker
Oshawa

More muscle

Sir:

This morning in The Globe and Mail, a Canadian Press release says 2 April, 73, is "S" Day. (Suspension Day) for more than 100,000 motorists who are in default of 13 millions of dollars in unpaid fines.

So there must be the same amount of motorists who are in default of parking fines.

Each municipality must be losing a whopping pile of money for the already overburdened municipal taxpayer is now providing free daraging on our streets for motorists who couldn't care less.

Obstructing fire hydrants, parking too close to the corner, parking in no parking areas, obstructing driveway entrances, parking over pedestrian sidewalks, parking over crosswalks are against local by-laws.

They prevent the smooth flow of traffic. They are all a menace to public safety and should be treated as such both under the Highway traffic act and municipal by-laws. Technically they are moving violations.

Starting 2 April, 73, all municipal police forces will be handed the job of rounding up these 100,000 delinquent motorists.

They will do it but at extra cost to the local taxpayers.

According to Mr. Bales, 3.6 million tax paying motorists are carrying the load for 100,000 motorists who are delinquent.

Percentagewise it is the same with parking. Now is the time for new legislation.

Lloyd S. Young
Oshawa

Readers write

Chronicles of Ontariopolis

And it came to pass on the twentieth day of the third month of the year one thousand nine hundred and seventy three that the High and Mighty William of Ont called unto himself his servants and those who spoke for the peoples of the lands and regions of Ont upon the Holy Mountain of Qupee, among whom there were Charles the Physician of the Land of Osh and William the farmer who spoke for the Jax and the Pickets and some of the ones that were afar off before the throne of the H. and M.

And the occasion of the calling unto himself of his servants and those who would rather not serve him, was the third gathering together of the twenty ninth conclave of the wise men and rulers of the lands and regions of Ont.

And from the throne were heard the words and edicts of the H and M William of Ont as he spoke through the elgee saying, behold there will be unto the people eleven items of great joy, and among these he showed unto those who were gathered before his throne an oasis of grass, seventy-five miles in length, reaching from the land of Dun unto the Land of Osh. And places there were where the green would be six miles in width.

Thus did the third gathering of the twenty ninth conclave of William of Ont and his rulers, servants, wise and unwise men have a beginning.

And not a helluva lot came forth that shattered the tranquility of the Chronicler of Ontariopolis, until in the last week of the third month of the year one thousand nine hundred and seventy three, there arose from among the men who were thus seated before the throne of the H and M Bill, a physician named Mort. Now Mort the Physician had been unto the H and M William of Ont, yea even unto the High and Mighty John before him like unto an abomination, in that he had brought forth much mud which he had caused to be ending up in their eyes.

And Mort the Physician girded what loins he did have and he arose and spoke saying the gendarmes of the lands and nations of Ont ought not to be those who say wherewithal we occupy our minds.

Moreover did Mort the Physician speak saying he was angered because the gendarmes in some of the regions of the lands of Ont had taken off the shelves of the sellers of books the works of her who said she hooked happily, and which works were proving to the people of the year one thousand nine hundred and seventy three that more profit cometh unto her who worketh vertically than unto her who laboureth forth horizontally.

Thus did Mort the Physician defy the gendarmes and he made available unto his fellow wise men the works of her who said she hooked happily.

And thus all was well upon the Holy Mountain of Qupee and the people marvelled at the things wrought by the wisemen and the rulers of the regions of the lands of Ont.

And a woman from the low lands, who figures prominently in verse seven, lifted up her countenance and what-have-you and spoke saying, there isn't any place I'd rather be, what with Mort the Physician as the champion of my cause.

Amen. for now

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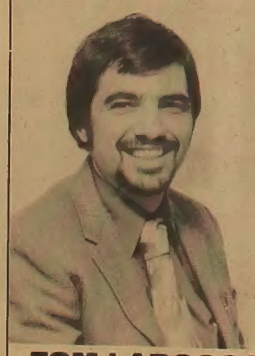
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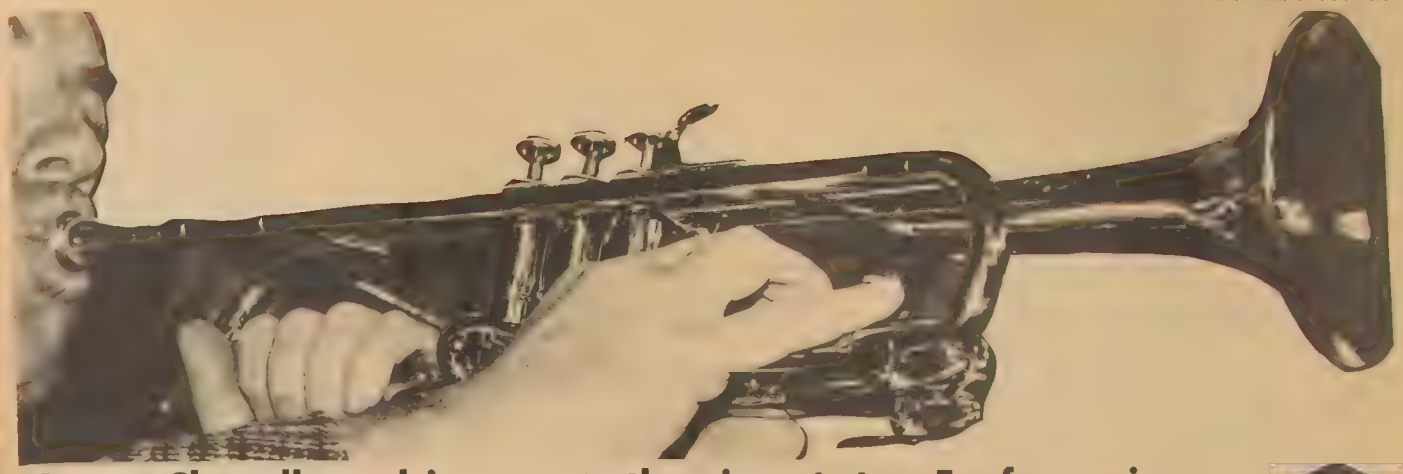

A new Chevelle to drive you to the airport--two Fanfare prizes

Aside from the other "hoopla" Terry Kelly and his Fanfare committee are planning, there is also a chance for the public to win an Oshawa-made 1973 Chevelle

At a press conference Tuesday, Kelly, Ontario Games chairman, announced that special Fanfare Week passports will be on sale throughout Oshawa for $1

Besides allowing the bearer admission to any of the numerous events planned for the week June 24 to July 2, the passport in part will also be a raffle ticket for the car at no extra cost

Beginning tonight, the passports will be sold door to door by members and associates of the Kinsmen Club. They will also be on sale at various locations in the city, including the banks, the UAW Hall, City Hall and other places

The passports will also be sold continuously in the Oshawa Centre just outside Eaton's where the car will be on display

Passport purchasers are asked to fill in the raffle form and deposit it in the drum at the Oshawa Centre or the Civic Auditorium lobby

The passport will entitle the bearer admission to any of the official sports events, as well as a variety of concerts, plays and daily events that are still in the planning

Although awaiting official confirmation, Kelly said it is hoped the passports will also allow entry to the Automotive Museum and Parkwood during regulated times

"It must be clearly understood that the passport doesn't entitle a person to a seat at any one event," Kelly said

That would be impossible It will be worked on a first-come, first-served basis

He said proceeds from the passports will go towards development of amateur sports facilities in Oshawa

As an added attraction to Fanfare, This Week will be contributing a trip to any one of 11 principal European cities on Air Canada's world-wide flight path to one of its readers

Those who fill out a special coupon in our April 25 issue indicating they have invited someone to Oshawa for the festivities are eligible for the trip and $200 spending money

Fanfare chairman Terry Kelly has much to blow his horn about as plans for the event get into high gear.

Readers write

Please return pup

Sir:

You know, I've always loved dogs and I guess that's because I grew up with them

It's kind of funny how you get attached to them. They become a part of your life

When you hurt, they hurt with you and it works the same in reverse

They know when you're sad and when nobody else can cheer you up, who comes to the rescue but your dog?

When you make mistakes and the whole world seems like it's on your back, who sticks right beside you through the toughest of times, but your dog? Who is it you become so proud of when you show off all his tricks, to your friends, and you boast about all over town, but your dog?

And when he does the things wrong that dogs sometimes do, like get into the garbage, or mess in the house, who spanks him and tells him what a bad dog he is but you?

Well, I had a very special, to me and my wife, dog, but he's gone now and it has left us very sad

You see on March 27, 1973 at about 8:30 p.m. my dog was taken from me while I was at the Midtown Mall in Oshawa

I was in the Shoppers Drug Mart buying a card, and when I came out he was gone I looked and looked but to no avail

He is a small pup about 2½ months old He's brown with black markings on his face He is a very friendly pup that answers to the name of Skippy

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Maybe you saw him that night, or maybe you thought he was a stray dog, and you took him home

If you know anything about him or if you have him please give me a call, for even if you have him and don't plan on returning him just let me know he's alright

I will pay a reward to get him back. So please think about it and help me find him

Donald Arsenault
Oshawa
Phone 728-8504.

Cameron the problem

Sir:

I address this letter to Al Cameron who feels all gun owners should throw their guns in the junk pile, because it may save someones life

Mr Cameron you may have a very valid point, as a gun owner with several guns in my gun rack, I will throw all my guns in the junk pile if you Mr. Cameron will join me in throwing your car, your boat and motor, your snowmobile and any other potentially dangerous item in your home in the junk pile along with my guns

May I suggest that if no one in the world owned a gun, people would still continue to murder people with knives, axes clubs etc just as they did before guns were known to mankind

Gun owners are not unlike anyone else in our society. Just as there are drivers who are unfit and incapable of practising safe driving, so there are gun owners who should not be allowed to use guns

For every person who meets death at the hands of someone with a gun, there are thousands killed by other means, such as boating accidents

Should we then forbid people to go boating, should we quit manufacturing knives and axes in case someone somewhere should decide to use one as a weapon against his fellow man

Think about it Mr Cameron and perhaps you will agree the problem in our society is not guns. Could it be the problem is people Mr Cameron

Charles Viner
Oshawa

Letter to Trudeau

Sir

My name is Erin O'Flynn I am 9 years old

The price of meat and groceries are ridiculus

How are big families like 7 people in them are supose to buy enough food and meat

I think the prices should be lower Canada's a rich country, we'll never run out of money

Thank you for your help

Erin O'Flynn
Oshawa

Supports meat boycott

Sir:

I have been listening to the radio reports of the meat boycott, which will take place in the first week of April. I hope people will support it, though I think it will bring only temporary success

Few other countries in the world consume as much meat as we do. Due to the increase in the cost of meat, the requirements of Canada's Food Guide are no longer possible for the average family to meet

Education is necessary to inform people of alternatives. I have not cooked meat for over two months. We are working on forgetting about that lifelong, traditional meat, potato, and vegetable plate

I have been using eggs, cheese, milk, rice, yogurt, nuts, vegetables, grains, beans and lentils. Combinations of these foods afford more variety than I thought possible

The consumer must learn to be more crafty than the manufacturer. Just how much you are paying for that prepackaged food and what it contains can be learned from The Great American Food Hoax, available from the library

A prime example of the waste of the consumer's dollar is artificial orange crystals at 1½¢ per ounce. Real orange juice costs 8/10¢ per ounce and contains twice the vitamin C

We would all help to stop the soaring prices, if we got a lot of unnecessary items off the shelves, by refusing to buy them

I hope that my letter will be printed and that it will encourage people to fight, not only high prices, but for the most important issues of all, quality and purity of foods

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Many "big names" will run for region seats says DeHart

Ald John DeHart

City council should be able to close the doors when it doesn't want to be overheard, according to Alderman John DeHart

A closed meeting of city council last week discussed the present and future salaries of councillors, board and committee members, and that's the way it should be, he says.

"Where any change in salary is being discussed it should be behind closed doors and I don't think even the press can argue that." DeHart says "Aldermen have got to let their hair down There are certain things he should be allowed to say without being misquoted

The veteran councillor of two previous administrations admits that it is really "hard to determine" when city business should be made public and when it should not

I don't think most meetings should be held behind closed doors to be honest with you." he says after a moment's thought. "All the regional government meetings should have been opened once the guidelines were laid down

The closed council meeting was a direct result of one of DeHart's motions that called for a re-examination of the honorariums currently being paid to councillors and civilian board or committee members

"People are getting paid on some committees while some are not." DeHart explained. "I think people's time is just as important as other people's time

As a matter of fact, DeHart says the biggest problem at city hall right now is the committee system

'There's been a lack of liaison between the various departments – not just this year – it's been there for years," he says

He adds that instead of arguing which issue goes before which committee councillors should sit down and discuss where they are going wrong and what can be done to improve the system

The trouble is he says, each individual committee thinks only of its problems instead of thinking about the overall betterment of Oshawa

DeHart says he can see no real improvement at city hall since he was a councillor three years ago. Citizens, he claims are still experiencing a lack of communications at the city level, and sometimes so is he

If I can't get an answer from city hall, how can the average guy?" DeHart asks "There has to be a better way to funnel complaints to the city."

The alderman, who says he is considering running for a regional government seat but won't make a decision until the regional legislation is handed down, says council's priority this year should be getting a twin pad arena in the east end and getting an overpass built at the Park Road crossing

"All council members have been bogged down from regional government and we've worked hard on it," he says "We haven't had time to discuss what are Oshawa's priorities but I think you'll see some good soul searching going to be done."

DeHart predicts this will be an exciting year in the council chambers because a lot of politicking will be done as a result of the closeness of the next election.

He claims there will be a lot of "big names" running for Oshawa regional government seats, and the rookie politicians are going to be saying a lot to get their names before the public

He predicts that from the 17 members already on council plus a few of the defeated candidates and former councillors there will be 15 in the regional ring playing musical chairs with the voters for 11 seats

"I suspect big names are coming for regional council so this is the time some of the unknowns have to make their mark " DeHart says

DeHart sees an end to wars including cold one

Alderman John DeHart wants to go to Mars

Unlike previous aldermen who have been interviewed and would like to go back in time, DeHart says he doesn't want to go back, he wants to go ahead into the future

What has gone on in the past has gone," he says. "I'm an optimist."

DeHart predicts that in the next 20 to 30 years we are all going to see a great change in the world and its outlook

The first innovation he foresees is a North American common market, not unlike the one currently in operation in Europe

'We have got to have good relations with the United States and Mexico." he says. "The west is going to become a real power block in the world —more than it is now

His next observation is that because China is becoming more sophisticated, the cold war between communist and democratic countries will die

And his third and final gaze into the future says it all: "Everyone realizes that in the next war if we use atomic bombs everyone is gone", and so, he says, war will die too

Although he says he is quite happy being himself, if he had the chance to be avone else in the world, he would have liked to have been Harry Truman

You always knew where he stood." DeHart says of the former U.S president. "He was not a phony man and not a politician. He was truly one of the greatest statesmen the U.S will ever know "

The alderman claims there is a great difference between a statesman and a politician, and that is the difference between telling the truth and saving maybe

'I think people would rather have other people tell them the truth than maybes, and this distinguishes the politician from the statesman " he says. "Many may not like what you say, but at least they'll respect it

DeHart says when he tells a person where he stands, that person knows he'll have to move and stand somewhere else if he doesn't like being told the truth

The alderman says he first became interested in politics when in 1964 he helped form the Lake Vista Ratepayers Association and was elected president of the group

He first ran for public office in 1966 but was defeated. During his second time around in 1967, he was elected to a seat on city council

In 1968 I ran for mayor but I lost in a three-way race," he recalls

The next time I got on and in the next one I ran for board of control and it turned into a cliff hanger I lost that one too

Since 1964 he has become quite active in all forms of politics until now his rec room wall is covered with Robert Stanfield posters and Charlie McIlveen stickers—but he still won't tell you which party he supports!

It has nothing to do with municipal politics anyway," he says "I mainly feel with politics you can do good for many people and many areas

Ald. John DeHart won't say who his political heroes are but the walls of his den are plastered with Robert Stanfield posters and Charlie McIlveen stickers.

A lot of people think because you belong to the 'Big Blue Machine' you don't care It's not true "

Being a councillor this year has changed some of his views. DeHart was initially a proponent of the city having a ward system

Now I think we should forego the ward system this time around until we have about three years of region government under our belt." he says. "Then we can always go back and look at it. I think with the population then we'll need it

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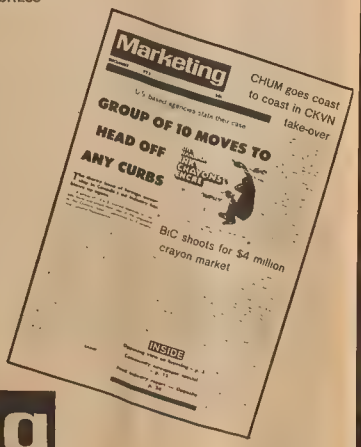

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Elizabeth panics every time phone rings

By Jane Milne
Staff Writer

The ring of the telephone used to be a welcoming sound to Elizabeth who is alone a great deal of the time and has no close neighbors

Now, the ringing has become one of fear

Elizabeth is one of the more than 50 Oshawa area residents who receive annoying phone calls each month.

"There are three types of annoying phone calls, "says G. R. Robertson, district manager of Central Ontario District, Bell Canada. "They are the sales or survy type of calls, nuisance calls such as the ones made by children and the more serious threatening or obscene calls."

He says that once the telephone customer calls the business office, the service representative tries to evaluate what type of call has been annoying the person and then goes about having the calls stopped

"With the more serious types of calls, we recommend that the customer get involved with the police immediately," says Robertson. "Once in the area of threatening and abusive type calls, it becomes more than we can handle on our own without law enforcement."

He says that Bell has representatives who are trained to investigate such complaints but that quite often the customer has limited information in helping the investigator

"Some annoyance calls might only be an isolated incident, therefore we ask the customer to try and document the calls which will give their times and regularity," he says.

Averaging 50 to 60 complaints from Oshawa and area per month, the calls, says Robertson, will generally increase when children are out of school during holidays

"The calls we are required to take action on number about 20 in a month and we do have equipment that will allow us to trace the call to the source where it originated."

by jane milne

In his experience of 25 years with the telephone company, Robertson says that the sources of calls cover a variety of people from unsupervised children, to misguided or frustrated people to the mentally ill.

In the more sophisticated offices, computers can be programmed to watch for certain calls and give the sources within minutes.

"The repeat type of calls can give the company a chance to put equipment right on the customer's phone and the trace can be made even after the caller has hung up by the victim leaving his phone off the hook," he says

A fair number of nuisance calls can come from people known to the victim and can include close acquaintances, neighbors or fellow employees.

"These calls are a fairly expensive proposition for our company," he says. "Equipment and manpower is costly and often results in bringing trained personnel to other areas on an over-time basis."

As far as the prosecution of people who use the telephone to irritate or harass others, Robertson says that the more serious ones are left up to the victim and the police and that in the case of nuisance calls made for example by children, it is merely a matter of bringing the problem to the parents' attention

Bell Canada gives the following suggestions to customers who receive annoying calls

- Always use the telephone on your terms; not those of the caller Don't talk to anybody unless you want to
- Ask the caller to identify himself. When a voice asks, "Who is this?" don't tell him, instead ask, "What number did you call?" or "Who do you want?" If the call isn't legitimate, that very likely will end it
- Instruct your children and their baby-sitter never to talk on the phone to anybody they don't positively recognize. An innocent comment like "Daddy's out of town" could be helpful to a burglar. Teach them to ask for the number so somebody can call back later
- If it's the kind of caller who remains silent after you answer, hang up! Some want to listen, just to see what you'll do, particularly to see if you'll be angry. It isn't much fun listening to a dead line.

For the more serious types of calls, Bell recommends:

- As with the milder nuisance calls, this caller might remain silent for a little while. Don't give him a chance to get started Hang up!
- If a caller makes any obscene or suggestive remark, hang up! He'd like nothing better than for you to demand to know who he is, or to ask repeatedly what he wants.

"These calls are certainly an ongoing problem," syas Robertson. "I think the fact that we have been able to help our customers has tended to curb the problem and I hope minimize it."

Obscene callers enjoy the shock value of calling in the dead of night.

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"It is certainly easy to give blood," says Leslie Kehoe, a regular donor since the age of 18. "It takes less time to give blood than to wait to see your doctor in his office."

Kehoe has worked in hospitals and has seen his mother receive blood during illnesses so that he knows the importance of having a good supply of the life-giving fluid on hand.

Now 25 and married with three children, the 25-year-old Gen-Auto Shippers employee says "Giving blood is so simple, if you just take the time out"

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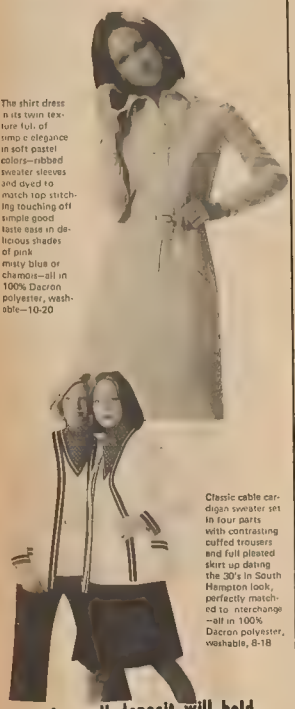

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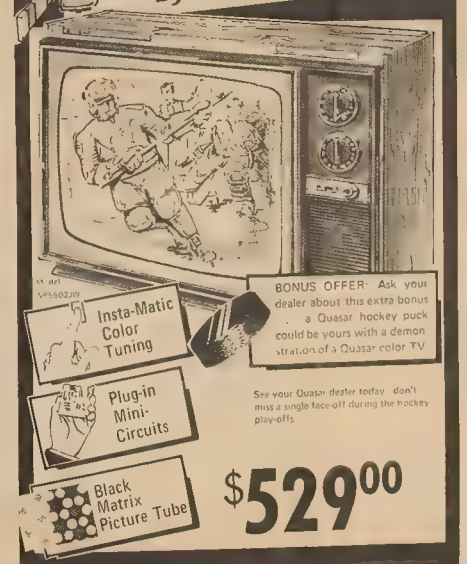

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Arnold Goose, chief of the Mississaugas, mourns dying out of his culture

By Jane Milne
Staff Writer

"The term person means an individual other than an Indian."—Indian Act of 1880, Section 12.

Although this phrase is not found in subsequent Indian Acts, the attitude which produced it is still subtly in evidence today

Arnold Goose, Chief of the Mississauga of Scugog, has been working with other Indians to change and up-date the act

"I am a member of the Union of Ontario Indians and we are working on the Indian Act right now," he says. "There are no definite conclusions yet but I believe we will be meeting in Ottawa in August."

There are now 43 Indians on the Scugog Reserve with some families having moved recently to Oshawa, Whitby, Peterborough, Toronto and as far away as Yellowknife

"They come down once in a while but we're getting smaller all the time," he says.

He attributes the small number of his band, which at its peak reached 73, to the desire of the younger members to go out on their own

Once an Indian leaves the reservation, he requests an enfranchisement which requires the consent of the band council before being forwarded to the local superintendent and then on to Ottawa.

Recently a young boy came to Chief Goose with such a request. "I tried to get him to stay because once he is out on his own he can never come back. He is classed as white It is foolish to become enfranchised because if he loses his job, he will have no place to go," he says.

An Indian who becomes enfranchised loses his treaty status. An Indian woman who marries a white man or an enfranchised Indian loses her Indian status and is also removed from the "list."

Chief Arnold Goose and his grandson, Chuckie

The list, which contains the names and numbers of all the Indians in Canada, is referred to officially as the Register. Any Indian whose name does not appear on the Register is not considered a "pure-blood Indian."

"It's all right for an Indian girl to enfranchise," he says. "She can get married to a member of another band and regain status as a member of his band."

One of the areas of the Indian Act which Chief Goose and other Indian leaders are working on is the right of Indian women to retain their status, regardless of who they marry.

"In the Leval case, a woman married off the reserve to a non-Indian and then her husband left her," he says She put in a claim to get back because she has no place to go. When she married a non-Indian she was automatically enfranchised."

Chief Goose says he is in favor of letting her back on the reserve but that many Indians argue that they would have so many women coming back to reserves, it would create problems.

"If one gets back in, all the others will get back in"

The Scugog reserve contains 600 acres, much of which is leased to area farmers. The Indians on the reserve work at repairing fences and have gained the right to budget their own money

"We used to have to wait for three months to be paid when we dealt directly with Ottawa," he says. "Now all the money comes to a bank in Orillia and I take the time sheets in on Fridays to collect the money.

He says that he and the band find this very different than in the past and that they can also contract outside help such as bulldozing and pay for that.

"In the future I can see us having Indians as superintendents and now in the head-office at Orillia, there are many Indians working"

A not so optimistic view of the future is taken by Chief Goose as far as his reserve is concerned

"I don't believe it will exist in 50 or 60 years," he says. "I think in time we will find that we do not have a reserve. Our heritage is going to die. The young ones don't seem to care."

Chief Goose and his mother started basket making on the reserve two years ago and he also made some rustic chairs.

"We were doing good, worked with the museum and travelled all over demonstrating baskets," he says. "We wanted the younger kids to come over on a weekend to learn the craft and my mother was quite interested in showing them but we couldn't get anyone interested."

There is only one man who lives on the reserve that still hunts and traps for food and Chief Goose says that no one speaks the Mississauga language.

"At the reserve on Parry Island they are starting to teach the Indian language but here we speak English to the children," he says

"I had a lot of trouble at school because nobody ever spoke English to me. Now we teach English to children for school but we are getting away from our own language."

Chief Goose says that his band and the others he meets with haven't really gotten involved in the Wounded Knee conflict in the United States nor did he watch the Oscars last week when the best actor award was refused by actor Marlon Brando because of the way Indians had been depicted in Hollywood films

As far as the "John Wayne" type of westerns are concerned, he says, "I don't go for that stuff I don't think it is good for my granddaughter and grandson to watch it."

Chief Goose's grandchildren live with him in the small bungalow which he built on the Scugog Reserve

A veteran of World War II, he spent 48 months overseas with the artillery in communications. He can remember instances of discrimination at that time

"There were times when I would go into a hotel and wouldn't be served," he says. "These things still happen now but since people like Dan George and since the Union of Ontario Indians and other things like it, I have seen a change"

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By Dr. Charlie McIlveen
M.P.P. Oshawa

Regarding the open letter that Peter Franklin directed to myself and the Honorable Gordon Carton, Minister of Transportation and Communications, concerning the motor vehicle registration records in the Province of Ontario. I clipped the newspaper article out of the paper and sent it to Gordon Carton, and I now have his reply

Dear Charles:

To your letter of March 23rd covering the newspaper article by Peter Franklin, I direct the following comments

The vehicle registration records are public records and that is the very basis for their creation. They are public so that the owner of every motor vehicle can be identified with respect to his responsibilities and liabilities in the operation of the vehicle. This is the case in every province of Canada and every state of the union

For many years Ontario, together with a preponderant number of other North American jurisdictions, has made a copy of the registration records available to R. L. Polk and Company Ltd

Polk uses the information to prepare automotive statistics, to mail certified letters under motor vehicle safety recall programs, to assist law enforcement agencies and to perform many other services for government and business, quite apart from its direct mail marketing services.

Until recently, most jurisdictions maintained their files manually and it was extremely difficult if not impossible to extract statistics in a usable form Polk has been in a position to provide detailed, competitive information on registered vehicles and owners where government has not been able to do so

Turning to direct mail, there are an infinite number of mailing lists available quite apart from the lists generated from motor vehicle records The amount of direct mail emanating from the Ministry's sale of this information is relatively small and generally consists of information related to vehicle operation.

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Allow me to add that the Ministry is automating the motor vehicle registration records in 1975. During the planning for the conversion, every phase of this Ministry's policy towards the dissemination of information from these records will be brought under critical examination.

I trust, Charles, that this information will be useful to you. Should you require any further comment, please do not hesitate to call on me

Yours very truly,
Gordon Carton, Q.C.,
Minister.

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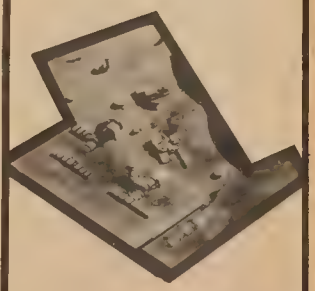

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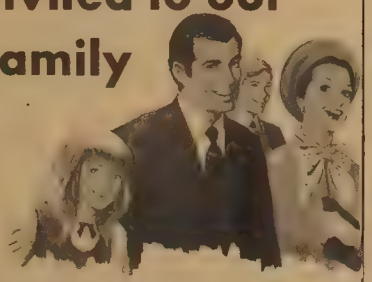

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Public meeting on region was like "blowing bubbles and watching them burst" says former controller

Former controller Margaret Shaw says her defeat as a mayoralty candidate was good for her.

"After 14 years (as an elected representative) perhaps I was a little too close to things," she says. "Now, like many other people, I'm able to sit back and observe."

Mrs. Shaw told This Week she will definitely be in the running for a regional government seat

"It's a little too early to say for what position yet," she says with a mysterious smile

Since her defeat last December, the former deputy mayor says she has been doing a few things that she never had the time for before, including needle work and volunteer work with children

"I'm not worried about votes," she says referring to her volunteer work. "The children can't vote for me yet."

She says she misses politics very much and even though she is not a councillor, part of her is still in the council chambers

"I still get people calling me when they need help," she says. "But I have to tell them I'm not in a position to do any more than the normal taxpayer. I couldn't get on a single council committee because I was too outspoken and didn't fit in"

Mrs. Shaw admits that she was "hurt" when she lost the election because she thought she could offer a lot with the years of experience she had.

"The people saw fit not to elect me, but I'm still more than proud of the vote I did get," she says "Of course, if you don't win you're disappointed, but you must be able to take defeat as well as victory."

Although she has no excuses for her defeat, Mrs. Shaw says one of the reasons could have been the small voter turn out caused by the wintery weather Oshawa experienced election day.

"I was also running against two other men, which also split the vote," she says. "But I don't believe for one moment that it was Mr. Potticary's suave character and image. That's an insult to the voter."

She says she hasn't been too vocal about recent political issues because "if I were to come out and say something about everything, people would just think it was sour grapes".

However, she says, things have just gone "too far"

She termed the first public meeting with city council discussing regional government an "insult to the public". The second one, she says, was "degrading"

"I think the way in which the regional brief was prepared was sad," she says. "The taxpayer was really unable to participate. The first meeting was a complete washout."

She says the first public meeting had a good turnout of people very interested who wanted to dig deep into the issues When they asked questions, she says, not one alderman spoke and the public was told to address their questions to city department heads.

"I want my elected officials to answer my questions, not any department head," she says. "I don't blame the people for not coming back to the second meeting."

She claims that aldermen decided before the meeting not to say anything, and when the public asked questions it was like "blowing bubbles up in the air and watching them burst"

"I am appalled at closed meetings," she says. "And yet I have never seen as many as I have in the past few months There were only three things we closed our doors to while I was on council, contract negotiations, reprimanding employees and land development."

Mrs. Shaw claims it will only be a matter of time before the public realizes what's happening at city hall. She says that old adage that a new broom sweeps clean is not necessarily so

"Progress is only made by conversation and disagreement that proves to other people the value of something," she says. "I don't like solidarity in elected people. There's no room for it

She says there are 17 people who sit on council, and because they are not all alike, there is bound to be differences of opinion—" and thank heavens there are".

"Solidarity will never work out," she says. "Now that is a beautiful bubble; but it will burst."

She says when she runs for regional government, it won't be for the pay, a new car or the prestige, it will be because she likes Oshawa and its people and she wants to help

"I never made any campaign promises to the senior citizens, labor or businessmen during the last election," she recalls. "I wanted to be my own man. I wanted to be able to make decisions on the way I and council assessed matters

"But now I wonder afterwards if that is where I didn't make my mistakes."

Margaret Shaw spends her spare time doing volunteer work with children. Defeated in the Oshawa mayoralty race last December, she says she will definitely be running for a seat on regional council.

Walkathon cancelled

These boots weren't made for walking

There will not be a Miles for Millions Walk-a-thon in Oshawa and District this year.

"There are a number of reasons why there will not be a walk this year," says Elizabeth Peacock, co-chairman of the 1972 walk. "The primary reason when first looking at the problems of last year, was not enough volunteers and at this point, with the summer Games coming to Oshawa, volunteers will be interested in that."

Mrs. Peacock says that collections have also been a problem and that it is a nine-month job for volunteers to plan the walk and stress to the walkers that when the walk is over, it is still a very important part of the job to collect the pledges.

"I have talked with other groups all over Canada and collection seems to be a nation-wide problem," she says. "Once the walk is over, it is an anti-climax for the children to collect the money and also people are away at their cottages a great deal at that time of year."

She says that some of the walkers didn't send in their collections immediately after receiving the money and that the planning with volunteers must cover this area

"The young people, by and large, did a good job though and we might be able to pick up again in the fall and in subsequent years."

Walter appointed manufacturing man

Richard Walter, former manager of planning for the Chevrolet Motor Division of General Motors Corporation, has been appointed General Manufacturing Manager of General Motors of Canada Limited.

In the appointment announcement made by President John Baker, it was answered that Walter has also been elected a vice president of GM of Canada.

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Water levels drop

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There are two ways of assessing a television program's popularity the Neilson method and the Peacock method

Neilson spends thousands of dollars having a vast cross-section of people canvassed by telephone to get comments on television programs

Bob Peacock looks at a city pumping station chart

Peacock, Oshawa Public Utilities Commission water works superintendent, says the city water pressure and consumption is affected by weather, fire, industry—and yes, television

For instance, he figures that 20,000 Oshawanians or more watched the Academy Awards program last week

How can he tell?

Well, around 12:45 a.m., just about the time the awards program went off the air, a chart at the city's pumping station registered "a very unusual drop" in water pressure

"Every man and woman in the city must have hit the washrooms," Peacock explained

A toilet uses about three to five gallons of water each time it is flushed. During a ten-minute period immediately following the academy awards, approximately 75,000 gallons of water was drained from the city storage tank

As Peacock suggests, that means about 20,000 people "hit the washrooms"

This same pressure chart is also reliable in monitoring commercial breaks during a good movie. During a hockey game, especially the Canada-Russia series, it will show the end of each period as city residents consume vast amounts of water in a surge of a few minutes

The city draws its water supply from Lake Ontario and it is purified at the PUC's lakeshore pumping station. The station pumped and purified 368.4 million galloson of water last month

During that same month, residential, commercial and industrial customers used an average of 13.1 million gallons of water a day and a maximum of 14.6 million gallons a day

Conservative figures show the city consumes about 4.5 billion gallons of water a year! Taking into account the amount of water used by Oshawa's industries and commerce, PUC officials estimate that each resident uses about 140 gallons a month

The system Oshawa uses for purifying its water is not unique, but it is fascinating.

The lake water is drawn into the pumping station through intake pipes located about 3,000 feet out into the lake and submerged about 32 feet to 35 feet below the lake's surface, and about seven feet above bottom, depending on lake conditions

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If the water is exceptionally murky, aluminum sulfate (alum) is added to the water to coagulate smaller particles which later drift to the bottom of the tanks

Activated carbon, or charcoal is added to the water maybe once about every two or three months to counteract any disagreeable taste and odors

Then the water goes through a carbon, sand and rock filter and the result is drinkable. It is then pumped by huge, 600 horsepower electric pumps to storage tanks where it awaits consumption

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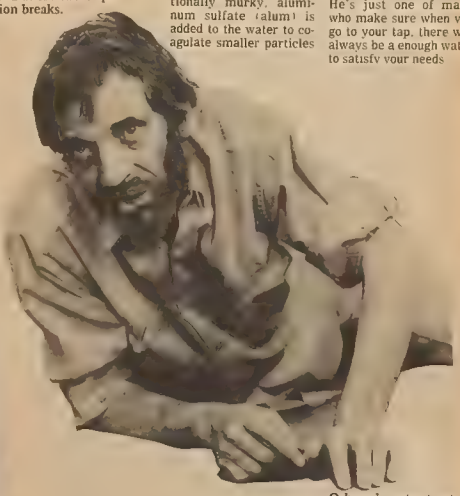
PUC officials are proud of their water. It is checked three or four times every eight hours to ensure its purity

Peacock perhaps could be in the television rating business, but he's not He's just one of many who make sure when you go to your tap, there will always be a enough water to satisfy your needs

This complex equipment not only keeps Oshawa's water purified, but also enables Bob Peacock to estimate how many residents are watching television. During commercials and at the end of programs, the water level dials drop dramatically as viewers take their own station breaks.



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   A - Garbage, which includes all household waste except such things as discarded furniture and appliances, building materials, liquid waste and manure.
4. Q - Must garbage be in receptacles or containers?
   A - Garbage must be drained (if necessary) put into either plastic bags or wrapped in paper and placed in proper garbage containers with handles and covers that fit. Containers must weigh no more than fifty (50) pounds when loaded and be kept clean and disinfected. Brush etc. that will not fit into containers will be collected if securely tied in bundles not larger than 2' x 2' x 2' and weighing not more than fifty (50) pounds.
5. Q - Will garbage be carried out?
   A - Receptacles and bundles must be carried out to the curb by the householder before 7.30 a.m. on the morning of collection. Receptacles will be returned to the curb by the collector. Unacceptable containers and contents, as well as material refused by the collector, must be carried back by the householder
6. Q - How often will garbage be picked up?
   A - Garbage will be picked up once a week and on the same day each week (except for occasional disruption of schedules by holidays).
7. Q - How do I dispose of articles not classed as garbage or not picked up under normal collections?
   A - Such articles may be disposed of, free of charge, in private automobiles ONLY at the City disposal site on Ritson Road North, and unloaded at locations as directed by the staff

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8. Q - Is it permissible to burn garbage?
   A - No.
9. Q - Is it acceptable to use 5 gallon paint cans, lard pails or like containers for garbage setout?
   A- No. Containers such as these are considered as garbage and will be disposed of with contents
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Opinions vary

Euthanasia -- is it an act of mercy or murder?

By Garnet Cowsill
Staff Writer

Euthanasia—a doctor says it's humane, some clergy say it's wrong, but the courts say it's murder

It is certainly an age-old problem that divides doctors, the church and the courts.

Euthanasia is a pretty-sounding word that means to end suffering through an easy and painless death, and one area doctor says it is a humane act that should be condoned by society

Mercy killing, the most common term for euthanasia, is the term that turns society off, the doctor says, because the emphasis is on "killing"

It is a humane end to suffering—something we extend to animals—and I cannot see the justification for not extending it to humans," he says.

The church takes a different view

Rev. John Morris says it is a difficult issue to find answers for

"Society should not condone it," he says "We said this when the Nazis were experimenting with it in the 1930s."

He maintains the final decision cannot be a medical one. "It is a moral and religious decision after a medical prognosis."

Rev. Bill Piercy, however, says the issue evolves around who makes the final decision

"The medical society and clergy are not able to make the decision," he says. "If any decision is to be made at all it must be a combined decision based on the medical,

by garnet cowsill

moral and legal implications."

Father Gary Harrison says that life is the greatest gift we have and we should not take it upon ourselves to end any life

"In a way, suffering is a part of life and we can learn from it," he says "There is a danger of misusing something like euthanasia."

The doctor contacted, however, says that anyone who disagrees with euthanasia should go through a chronic psychiatric ward "and see if you don't change your mind"

While he was working in one, he says he did not know of one case where a patient died and the family weren't happy to see their next of kin out of misery

The doctor says the decision should not be just a medical one, but he says the courts should not enter into it in any way

"It should be up to the patient—if he is competent—the doctor and the family," he says "They're all involved."

Once a decision is made by this group, a recommendation should be forwarded to a special committee of three doctors who would be responsible for the final decision, he says.

Rev Morris and Father Harrison do agree that where "extraordinary or heroic measures" such as life-sustaining drugs or machines are being used just to prolong life, then the patient has the right to die in dignity and peace

"There should be a certain point where the patient or the family should have the right to tell the doctors that no heroic measures be taken to sustain life." Rev Morris says. "The emphasis must not be on 'killing', but on refraining from keeping someone alive unduly."

'I don't think old people should seek out the biggest hospitals and biggest machines because if you consider the many people in the world who are too poor to have reasonable existence, maybe the money spent on big machines keeping (older) people alive could possibly be spent in aiding the poor," Father Harrison says. "Not that we shouldn't help our older people. I'm just kind of weighing the balance."

Ontario County Crown Attorney Bruce Affleck says no matter which way you look at the issue, legally, the act is murder

"It's murder, there's no doubt about it," he says. "It is defined as a means to kill or cause bodily harm which will result in death."

In the years that he has been in the courts, Affleck admits that he has never heard of a doctor being tried for the crime in the area. On top of that, he says, if it did come up, it would be a very difficult thing to get a conviction for.

"A doctor means to kill in these circumstances," he says, "but for a benevolent purpose. The first thing the Crown must do is determine if the death was a direct result of the doctor's actions. It is unlikely that a jury would convict in this situation, even if there wasn't a defence."

According to the doctor interviewed, euthanasia will become an accepted practice within the next 10 years

"Look at abortion, a few years ago it was not a common thing," the doctor says. "This is no problem now at all; nobody gets upset. The doctor decides and the government pays him.'

According to Ontario MP Norm Cafik, parliamentary secretary to Health Minister Marc Lalonde, one in every 11 pregnancies in Canada was terminated by an abortion in the first six months of 1972

In that period there were 174,176 live births Government figures show about 17,500 abortions were performed in the same period

The force of the waves along Oshawa's lakefront over the weekend can be seen in this view from Lakeview Park. Residents worked frantically to protect their lakeshore properties with sandbags, concrete blocks, coarse gravel and any other material available. Several homes were flooded and at least one boathouse was washed away.

Contact this week

Sir:

I do not know whether I have been misled or whether I am plain stupid and so I ask you to be the judge.

On March 28, I went to the Gulf Gas Bar and Car Wash here in Oshawa. After gassing up at the side pumps, I paid $4.50 and handed over a free car wash coupon that I had received from a previous gas up. When I asked for my free car wash coupon for the gas I had just purchased (a sign reads: Free wash coupons with gas purchases) I was told that coupons are only given out at the front pumps

When I questioned the man in charge at the time and told him that I was not aware of this policy or system I was still refused my car wash coupon

It appears to me that the sign does not really mean what it apparently conveys to the public

Misled, or stupid?

John A Konarowski
Oshawa.

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*This Week contacted car wash manager, Allan Douglas, who said he was not aware of Konarowski's complaint. Admitting that the station's car wash coupon system is complicated and the public may not understand it completely, Douglas said free car wash coupons are given out with a gas purchase of 12 gallons or more. He said that at the side gas pumps where Konarowski gassed up, customers are not given coupons but are asked to pay the difference. A purchase of $4.50 would allow a car wash for an additional payment of 39 cents and so no coupon would be awarded the customer. Instead of using the free car wash coupon, which Douglas said is worth $1 20, the car wash staff probably tried to persuade Konarowski to pay the 39 cents and save the more valuable free coupon. Douglas said he would try to contact Konarowski and explain the system to him personally

Do you feel you have reached a dead end in your attempts to make a business, government department or other organization see your side of a problem? Why not contact This Week and let us look into the matter for you?

Daffodils are in bloom early this year

Daffodils will be in bloom this weekend in southern Ontario County

No, a sudden heat wave isn't expected but young men from the Oshawa Generals hockey team and high school girls are

They will be selling bunches of fresh daffodils in aid of the Canadian Cancer Society

"Last year, these young people made $1,000 for the society," says Ellen Ashton, campaign secretary and organizer of the residential canvas

This year the society will also provide audio-visual aids at the Oshawa Shopping Centre and give literature to the public free of charge in their campaign not only to raise money, but to educate people about cancer —its causes, treatment and cures

From the society's Ontario County headquarters on Richmond Street in Oshawa, education kits have been sent to all public and high schools in the city as well as dressings to the many cancer patients of Pickering, Ajax Whitby and generally anyone in the southern part of the county

"Many of these patients have been receiving dressings for 10 to 15 years," says Thelma Yourkevitch, unit secretary

"There are 15 zones in the city of Oshawa which our canvassers go out to during campaign month (April) and the zones are broken down into areas so the canvassers have about 10 houses each says Mrs. Ashton. "We have about 1,000 canvassers in Oshawa and 2,500 for the whole unit of southern Ontario County.'

"We really don't have a problem getting volunteers to go door-to-door The response has been great."

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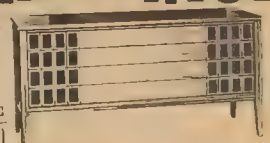

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In Redd's opinion

Mountain man movie is worth seeing

If you are tired of the sex and contrived violence of the current movie fare about town you owe it to yourself to see "Jeremiah Johnson" at Oshawa Centre Cinema II

The star, Robert Redford, is a very believable mountain man of the Rockies. By this I do not mean the "hillbilly" but the "Gut Guy" who made a living and a way of life from trapping and doing his own thing

Like most people seeking to get away from it all, Jeremiah had his reasons, but these are not even mentioned in the story

The beautiful photo shots of the Rockie Mountains can take your breath away if mountain rocks and valleys are your button

A striking part of the film is the lack of the spoken word in places and this is beautifully done It would appear that someone has heard the phrase that one picture is worth a thousand words, and used it

Don't get the impression that there is no violence at all in the film because there is, but it's natural violence and it did not upset me in the slightest

Mind you, the wolf lovers association will be upset to hear that wolves did and do attack humans. Mind you only when said human, "Jeremiah", interrupts them attacking his horses

All the above plus a little love, comedy and hate well mixed make "JEREMIAH JOHNSON" a very unusual and worthwhile film

Around the local drinking spots this past weekend, the best that can be said for those where we were was that the music is rock and loud and the loud is spelled with a double cap "LL"

Also as I get older, the bar crowds seem to get younger and younger The crowd was so jammed at the Goldrush that it seemed a shame to waste the small dance floor space

Cute young things and their bearded beaus were hip to hip and jowl to jowl but the only open space, said dance floor, was empty

Country music nuts (me included) are in for a good show at the "aud" May 13, when Hank Williams Jr. comes in with a show that should be a smash . . . included are Donna Fargo of (Funny Face) and (Superman) fame plus Jan Howard

I think this is Jan's first trip through the area since leaving the Bill Anderson Road Show. In addition to the above, Lamar Morris (Hank Jrs brother-in-law) the Myers Brothers and the Jubilaires fill out the show

While we are on the country kick . . . George Petralia stopped by the office to tell me that he is running a regular every other week Jamboree at the Legion hall on Simcoe Street South

This coming Sunday night the show features Mayor Jim Potticary . . . presenting an award to that young Oshawa singer, Marvlou Del Gatto, and of course there is always the chance that with the crowd and the music His Honor might just break into song with something like Don't get around much anymore

Coming to the Red Barn April 14 is Dianne Leigh and her group, The Shades of Blue. Someone also to watch for at the Red Barn is Jack Bailey—in the writers opinion, Canada's most underrated country performer

Word comes from Long Beach, Calif. that "Long lost" Billy Charne has been found alive and well on Sussex records with his first ever album titled simply "Billy Charne

I have played it through a few times and personally, I feel that it is not up to the standards of his singles when he was with RCA. Mind you, I don't dig "The Folk Bag" that much and this seems to be where he is leaning these days

Local DJ's are playing a cut from this album titled Ida Red . . . Starting this week at Jim's Stage Door, Whitby . . Maple Street, a good versatile country band

If you missed fast rising star—Shirley Eikhart, Sunday night on the tube (Channel 79—Music City) you missed "our Shirley" doing her thing as a true pro

—Dining around

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In an area where really good eating spots are few and far between, it is indeed a treat to find Le Chalet, from the very nice touch provided by the log fireplace to the comfortable atmosphere of the new large room

The food from our sampling was very good, the service attentive if lacking in polish There was no shortage of waitresses all looking very well turned out in red and white

There are a few things that the management should look into though. The chairs at the tables are not overly comfortable The low wide design is fine for lounging but hard on the back when sitting up to eat

The second is that the shrimp cocktails were served on a china plate atop a salad base of lettuce and finally shredded red cabbage with a very tasty sauce

Although the shrimp were cold and crisp the lack of the traditional ice bowl service was very noticeable

Also, the serving to a Scotch drinker his drink in a glass with one lonely ice cube was again part of the lack of polish in the service I mentioned above

But the filets were done to perfection and melted in the mouth

You may retire to the chesterfield by the fire for coffee if you wish, but we chose to remain at our table—and the coffee was good

Total bill for two including two drinks each was just $22.50 and a good solid value. Le Chalet is well worth your drive to Whitby

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It's unanimous: Fanfare and games are great

The residents of Oshawa, Whitby and Ajax-Pickering may not see eye to eye on regional government or the need for the Pickering airport, but they're unanimous about one thing

The Ontario Summer Games and the lead-up Fanfare for Oshawa celebrations will inject a lot of good things into the area.

"These events will bring tourists to the area, which is good for business and will show the area's hospitality," is the way one area resident put it

His was one of hundreds of comments recorded in an in-depth survey commissioned by This Week and carried out by the Toronto-based Institute of Opinion and Market Research

The survey, which took the form of 527 personal, in-home interviews (304 in Oshawa, 111 in Whitby and 112 in Ajax-Pickering), revealed that 87 per cent of those polled felt that the summer games were a good thing

Those opposed to the games totalled a mere three per cent and the remaining 10 per cent held no opinion one way or the other

More business and thus more money for the area was the main reason given for enthusiasm about the games, followed closely by a belief that they would stimulate an interest in sports

Others contacted said the games would create favorable publicity for Oshawa, would promote friendship and goodwill and would give young people something to do on their holidays

The main negative comment was that the games would increase taxes since residents would have to pick up the tab

Other unfavorable statements revolved around the increased traffic in the area and the belief that facilities to hold the games were inadequate

"There will be a lot of out-of-town people and accommodation will be booming," said one games supporter. "People may see something in Oshawa that may bring them back to start a business that we don't have now"

"It's about time Oshawa started doing something like this," said another They lose a lot of talent."

One pessimist felt that not only would taxes increase, but so would crime: "Also, our children pay exorbitant fees for any sports they're in while these athletes can get free publicity."

However, most comments resembled the following: "It puts Oshawa on the map; it will give more business to the city and advertise the region; should give visitors an insight into our city; there will be more events to go to which will keep up our spirits."

Muriel Budkowski, president of the Oshawa Folk Arts Council, plans a gala festival during Fanfare Week.

Frauleins, colleens and geishas on hand

Oompahpahs, tiny cymbals, fiddles and kotos

That's the kind of ethnic musical mixture that will be heard in the Oshawa Folk Arts Council's part of Fanfare Week at the end of June

German music, Tibetan dancers, Irish jigs and Japanese dancers will all be part of the folkfestival concert staged by the council, according to council President Muriel Budkowski

"We always hold our parade and festival July 1," says Mrs. Budkowski. "But this year the date was the same time as the Ontario Summer Games, so we just joined in with them (Fanfare committee) and made our deal part of the week."

Although the council's program is still tentative, Mrs. Budkowski says she and a committee of 15 are working hard to get it all lined up.

The first item on the proposed schedule is a parade Sunday, a week before the July 1 games.

"We're just sending out forms now," she says. "We really don't know how many floats or bands will be in the parade."

Later on in the evening after the parade, ethnic groups will present a stage show of dancing and singing at the Civic Auditorium with an afternoon program for the younger people. The concert will run from 5 p.m to 9 p.m. with one hour performances between 15-minute breaks

Following the concert there will be dancing, ethnic food buffets and a bar.

But that's not all

Mrs. Budkowski says she knows of 36 different ethnic groups in the city and there are probably more than that. During Fanfare Week, various ethnic groups will open up their halls as pavilions to the public during the evening.

Mrs. Budkowski says there will be dancing, music, food and drink The council is in the process of working out arrangements with the Public Utilities Commission to provide a bus shuttle service between the various halls

All these various activities will have free admittance if you have a Fanfare Week Passport which will be on sale for $1

The only part of the program where the passports won't be valid will be at the gala council dance at the Civic Auditorium the Saturday before the games start

An admission price will be publicized for this event on a later date

Mrs. Budkowski says some ethnic groups may also participate in the grand march of athletes that will open the games and will be dressed in traditional national clothes.

"Our budget is $6,000 but we havn't got any money yet," she says "We're hoping for a grant from the city and (Terry) Kelly (games chairman) says the money will be provided and not to worry."

Mrs. Budkowski says the aim of Fanfare Week is to bring people together, and that is also a goal of the council

"It's something that's going to be good for Oshawa," she says. "It will give us the limelight in a way."

She says many people are becoming more and more aware and interested in the games and Fanfare events and she thinks the whole thing will be a great success.

"There's going to be something for everyone even if you're not sports-minded," she says. "I can see the whole thing as a success if everyone co-operates—why shouldn't it be?"

How to solve our lakeshore woes? Polder

Poldering could save our lakeshore and solve our garbage problem

Inadvertantly, the Dutch may have solved these two serious problems facing the lakeshore area by their method of land re-clamation called "poldering"

The Dutch, fighting a constant battle against the sea and a shortage of land, developed this concept which basically involves building dykes to shut out the sea, then draining the water from the enclosed area.

The land made available by this procedure can be used for any number of things, but in Holland it's usually converted into agricultural lands. One of the larger polders, or areas of reclaimed land, called Markerwaard, has an area of 192,000 acres; approximately 14 times the size of the city of Oshawa.

Smaller polders created along the lakeshore between Pickering and Oshawa would serve a dual purpose. The dykes containing the polder would serve as protection against further erosion of the shoreline, while the drained areas could serve as landfill sites.

As each polder is filled to dyke level it could be topped off with fill and landscaped, creating a recreational park for public use.

In Holland, dykes are complicated and expensive projects, but here, fill from construction sites could be used to build the breakwaters. Although not a polder in the true sense of the word, the island proposed for Toronto's harbour is an example of what can be done

This island, designed for recreational use, could be left hollow and used as a landfill site, instead of being built entirely of fill from construction sites

This use could help solve Metro's waste disposal problem, but would not solve the problem of erosion along the lakeshore, especially in the Pickering area

Here, dykes could be built out from the shoreline, looping back forming a half-moon shaped breakwater. This alone would solve the flooding problem since the water within this area could be controlled.

If drained, the area could then serve as a landfillsite or be topped up with fill from construction sites depending on the immediacy of the situation or the nearness of homes

Ultimately, a series of polders along the lakefront could form a chain of recreational parks, which could be controlled and maintained by the area conservation authorities.

Oshawa youth wins award

Rob Oaker, 17, of 520 Rossland Rd., has received an honorable mention certificate for an outstanding entry in the Canada Permanent Trust sixth annual student writing contest

Oaker's entry, Acid Armageddon, is about an "acid freak" who goes on a drug binge for a week and has a confrontation with God, "a short little fellow with a big head."

God tells the drug user that a team of scientists had created the planets as "life forms", and the earth has developed a cancerous growth of human beings that is spreading to other planets and therefore the earth must be destroyed

Rob Oaker

The acid freak wakes up from his trip and hears air raid alarms going off as the radio announcer says that several countries have launched nuclear weapons. The story ends with the news announcer being cut off in mid-sentence as the atomic holocaust begins.

Oaker, who has been writing creative material ever since he was eight years old, says he wants to be a professional writer and has already started submitting articles to magazines and publications

Among his ambitions is to get something published in Playboy Magazine, which he says, has a high quality of literature

Lindsay Jaycees get charter

With the help of the Oshawa Jaycees, the Lindsay Jaycees have officially become the 25th Jaycee unit in the Central Ontario Region.

At the Char er Night Banquet held March 31, President of the Canada Jaycees, Walt Lastewka, presented the charter to Lindsay Jaycees President, Bun Rooney

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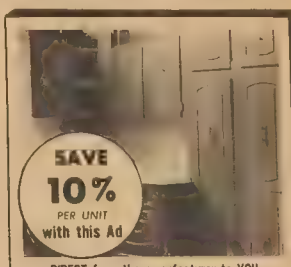

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The organization in the United States responsible for having cigarette ads removed from T.V. is now pushing a new campaign entitled: "Yes, I do mind if you smoke."

On the news this week it displayed some of the slogans such as, "Thank you for not smoking." You say it's your own business if you smoke but it becomes my business if you abuse the privilege at my expense

The "GO" train has coaches for smoking and they are enforcing the rules because non-smokers are harmed by smoke from cigarettes when they are constantly exposed to it

Nerve, rudeness, ignorance, selfishness, lack of manners, call it what you like but we should not have to stand for smokers who display these characteristics in their smoking habits

If you have to suck those ugly things, then have a little consideration for those around you If you only knew how you turn people off when you blow or breathe tobacco smell at them

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Someone once said to me: "It's no sin to smoke." The reason he said this was because he went to some church regularly and thought he was all right and tried to ease his conscience by declaring his reason for indulging in the old coffin-nails.

I reminded him of the verse in I Corinthians 3:16 that says our bodies were formed for the purpose of being a dwelling place for the Holy Spirit and anything that defiles the body, God will curse. The man never mentioned it again.

Overeating, overwork, alcohol, drugs, and on and on we could go with things that abuse your body but this still doesn't give you reason to indulge in any because one is less severe than others

When you smoke, you are being very stupid. Why? You are endangering your health and you quickly say: "It's my health-it's my lung-I'll do what I want with it!"

But you are wrong! As a father or mother or husband or wife or child you are part of some family and you are obligated to them so don't kill yourself with throat or lung cancer by smoking If you love them you won't hurt them by dying slowly but surely before their very eyes. Kick the habit before it kicks you

You also have an obligation to God who created you and the Bible says that every oen of us will have to stand in front of Him some day and give an account of all the deeds doen in the body.

You also have an obligation to yourself to live life at its best and this you cannot do with poison in your system.

Before I was converted I smoked but Christ removed the desire and I'm glad He did and He can remove any habit you have.

If we confess our sins He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness.

I do mind if you smoke-others do too, and it's time you started to mind.

Rev. Oscar Simpson

Sylvia Bochinsky is one of the teenagers of Kendalwood Seventh-day Adventist Church who give small floral arrangements to patients in Whitby and Ajax.

Reformed addict turns young people away from drugs

By REV. W. LEE TRUMAN

"The drug-wise cat will know when you are on speed. You just can't eat. My mom does not know anything.

"I came home home Thanksgiving and I had been using some, and I was really wired. My mother grabbed me and said, 'Sit, you have to eat dinner.' I said, 'Thanks,' and just looked at her."

This was John C. talking to a group of high school youths, and he has just been asked a question by a girl about 13 "Why is speed (methadrine) used in diet pills?"

John is 19, tall, and has rather dark wavy hair and a curly beard. He had what he calls his graduate degree in drugs.

He kicked the habit through a religious conversion in my office. And his way to stay off of the drug scene has been to become a one-man crusade to keep kids away from the slippery downhill road he took.

He knows he is the exception because he is clean and wants to stay clean

Before John went into the service he had been smoking "grass" around school just to be a big man on campus.

He well remembers his state of mind at that time "Miserable"

"Grass, and then other drugs became my escape hatch," he told me He liked the Navy and did not use drugs for a year

Then John was in an accident which crushed his arm. During the months he was hospitalized he received shots of morphine to ease his pain.

"I got so I liked the trip," he recalled. "When I could, I got myself assigned to the hospital. The morphine was available, and I soon learned how to shoot it clean." (Leave no marks.)

When John left the service he got two jobs to support his habit, but he found it hard to keep the jobs.

His biggest goal in life had become regulating his "highs" with "downers" and his "downs" with the "uppers."

He fell into the frantic life that only users and addicts know until he and a friend were "busted" by the police.

He was put on one-year probation and underwent treatment. He said he was using drugs as soon as he hit the street again.

Why do kis listen to John? He is not a phony, knows what the drug scene is really about, and has found his way out through a deep religious experience.

John answered this question by also adding that he was not so much older and that he does not condemn them.

"I lay the question on them that is the heavy one," he said. "I ask what makes them want to take drugs and what are they hiding from.

I get sick when I see kids taking drugs and I don't want them to go through what I did, I talk to their paretns and try to get them to understand that something is wrong.

I feel like I am right in the middle trying to get them to listen to each other "

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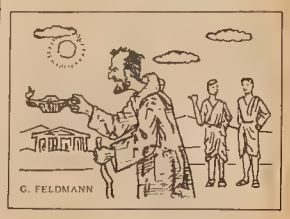

HONEST WITH GOD
George Feldmann

Providing for honest things, not only in the sight of the Lord, but also in the sight of men 2Co 8 21

Just about everyone, at one time or another, has heard about the ancient Greek philosopher Diogenes He was the originator of the sect known as the Cynics This was reflected in many of his antics The one that is best known was that of walking around in broad daylight with a lamp looking for an honest man!

If Diogenes were living today the search would be just as discouraging

It seems that when many people think of honesty they hold to a restricted idea usually referring to honesty in business or money matters But honesty may also be defined as integrity and truthfulness in conduct and speech The teaching of the Bible would lead us to believe that honesty ought to characterize one's entire way of life

Honesty is the most important factor when approaching the Word of God No true spiritual insight is ever realized by the individual if honesty is lacking, because God knows our hearts

Believers can fail to be honest in handling the Word of Truth when they succumb to compromise on Bible doctrine This is especially true when an individual tries to practice right division and remain in good standing with some denominational group The Lord expects personal faithfulness to His Word regardless of what the so-called majority of Christendom believes

It is virtually impossible to be honest with God and ourselves unless right division is given top priority. Right division in 2Ti 2 15 is not recommended, it is commanded

And it is safe to say there are numerous folks who have been delivered from the stifling trap of denominationalism and are really rejoicing in God's Word for the first time in their Christian experience because they have tried to be obedient to the Lord in applying right division in Bible study They will gladly testify that the practice of right division does not shrink the Bible, so to speak, but rather expands one's understanding and insight as to what the Bible really teaches

In Proverbs 23 23 we have a commandment that is applicable to every dispensation and calling Buy the truth and sell it not This is honesty

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Oshawa shelter beginning for big project

The cats, guinea pigs gerbils and rabbits of Oshawa have a friend

Her name is Carole Lang and she is the supervisor of the animal shelter on John Street, the newly-opened Oshawa branch of the Ontario Humane Society

Mrs. Lang works at the shelter each week from Tuesday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with a part-time worker coming in on Monday and volunteer teenagers and school children helping after school and on Saturdays

Our junior league, the children from E.A. Lovell School, come in after classes but only with the understanding that they have their parents' permission," she says

She says that the senior animal warden from Whitby picks up animals that are abandoned and for adoption

"We also run a pet ambulance service taking pets to the vet of the owner's choice for a small fee," she says. "We do not pick up strays and we do require people to sign for animals in their care who have been abandoned.

Cats are held at the shelter for five days after which they may be adopted. Dogs can only be held for a day and are then taken to the shelter in Whitby

Mrs. Lang says that the small shelter on John Street has coped with up to 15 small animals at one time but that a large number of animals poses a problem especially at cleaning time

"It is a beginning and we feel we are filling a need within the community. Hopefully, we will eventually expand with facilities such as the one in Whitby on Thicksons Road," she says. "This small shelter will indicate through public response, the need for a larger shelter."

Since the opening of the John Street shelter on Feb. 6, Elizabeth Wolfe, president of the Oshawa Branch, says that both Dr. Clayton McKay and Dr. Brent Hoff, local veterinarians, have donated their time in maintaining the health of the animals

"Right now, we are existing on donations from the public and the articles for sale in the shelter which have all been donated by interested people," says Mrs. Wolfe.

She says that people who drop or mail in their Dominion Store tapes to the shelter will enable the branch to receive a percentage of the total which is refunded to the shelter by the grocery chain

"We will also have lottery tickets this year with a first prize of $10,000 The tickets are 50 cents each or can be purchased in books of 15

The lottery is in recognition of the Ontario Humane Society's centennial year—1873 to 1973

Mrs Wolfe says that she would like to see the neutering and spaying of all animals since cats reproduce from the age of five months and have a short gestation period

Financial assistance gained through lotteries and rummage sales, which the shelter will hold at the Simcoe Hall on May 9, will hopefully help the shelter reach their many goals in the care of animals in the area

Stray cats like the one above have found a friend in Carole Lang, supervisor of the Oshawa branch of the Ontario Humane Society.

Min Earhart of 261 Gibbon Street in Oshawa wins $10 this week for correctly identifying our Guess Where photo as the Ritson Road cut-off to Highway 401 at Toronto, Drew and Jackson Streets. More than 300 entries were received

Airport rumors confirmed by Potticary

The Oshawa airport will be relocated, according to a statement by Mayor Jim Potticary released Monday

"I am making this statement at this time to alleviate the fears of some of our citizens who hear through the grapevine that our airport is to expand," the mayor said.

It is not the city's intention to expand present facilities, he added but to "initiate and foster the expansion of our facilities in an area of less citizen involvement"

The relocation is currently being studied by city and government officials as well as Oshawa and Whitby MP Ed Broadbent, the mayor said in the statement

"The Oshawa airport is part of that network of secondary airfields that dot the province and are used not only by industry but also by recreation people as well," Potticary said. "We feel that with the advent of industrial expansion in this area and the increased demand for airport facilities, an in-depth look has to be taken of our local facilities"

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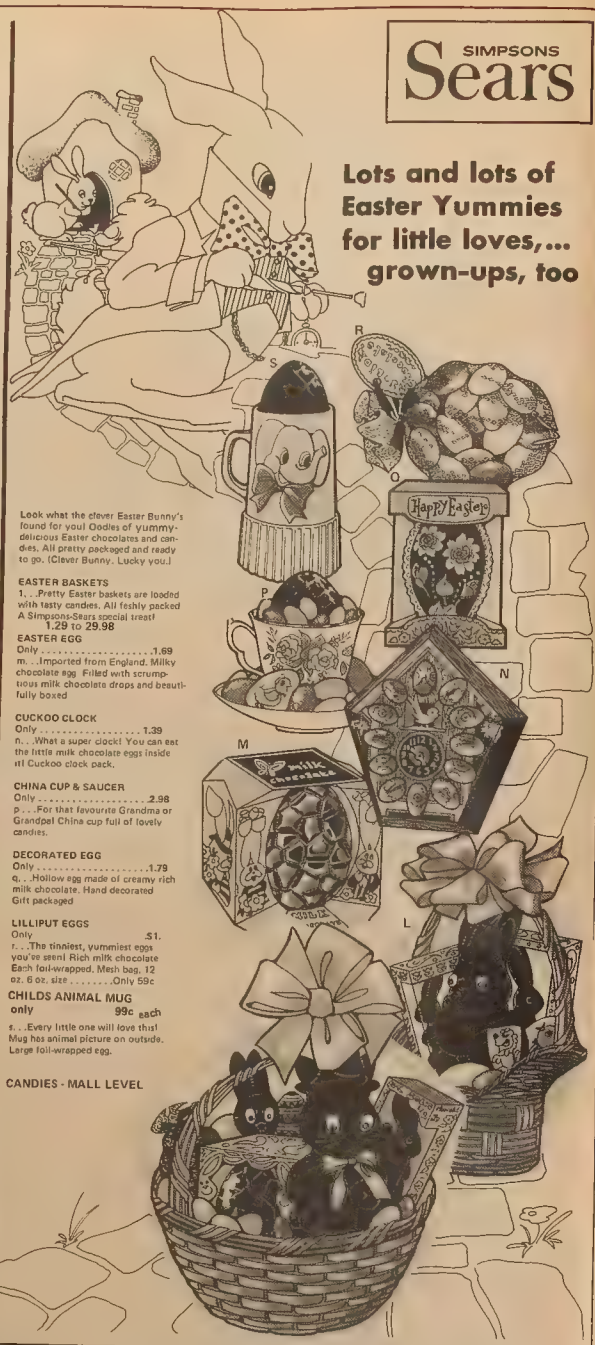

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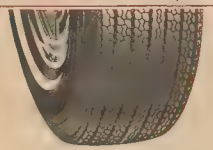

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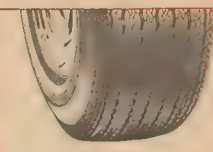

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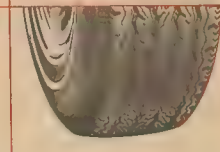

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Eyes give new life after death when you leave them to the eye bank as a gift of sight through a cornea transplant

A cornea transplant can restore the sight of a cataract victim but in order for this near-miracle to take place, people have to donate their eyes. There is a long waiting list of the blind and partially-blind waiting for such an operation.

photo by sabyan

by john bell

Eyes don't grow old.

But to those 52 people on the waiting list at the Canada Eye Bank in Toronto time is the most important thing there is

Age, sex and race make no difference to the eye surgeon, or to the individual waiting for surgery to restore his or her sight Eyes are eyes, but even with 65,000 names on the donors' list at the Eye bank there is still a constant shortage.

Meeting the demands wouldn't take much according to the staff at the Eye Bank, but it's still a big order

The greatest thing that could happen to the Eye Bank says Mrs. Anne Wolf executive secretary at the Bank, would be acquiring "one pair of eyes a day".

Just one pair of eyes a day, she says, would make it possible for the bank to meet any emergency although she admits there are not that great a number But to meet the ones that do come up "would be a wonderful thing"

Mrs Wolf shoves aside the beliefs held by many people on what kind of eyes can be used by the Bank, putting most of these down to misinformation.

There are very few cases in which the eyes donated are of no use medically she says, and "truthfully, all eyes are useful" The eyes of a 90-year-old man are just as good as those of a young child, she says since it's only the cornea, the lens of the eye, which is used in most cases

Those eyes which have been damaged as result of an accident for example, can be used for research which is an important and ongoing thing at the Eye Bank centre.

In some cases time can cheat the donor of his good deed, because it's not enough that the eyes get to the Eye Bank, they have to get there between eight to 10 hours after death

Fortunately, says Mrs Wolf, this doesn't happen too often One of the main reasons for getting eyes to the Bank or to a hospital operating room with all possible speed is the magnificent co-operation from the provincial police the RCMP and in some cases local police

She says the police act quickly in notifying the Bank when they find the donor card on an accident victim, or in the matter of getting eyes to a waiting surgeon

"We've never been turned down by either the provincial police or the Mounties . she says It's not unusual for a police officer to drive 80 miles to pick up the donation and back another 80 miles to a hospital and a waiting patient

Becoming an eye donor is a simple procedure It's just a matter of picking up the donor form at an office of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, filling it in mailing it and the name is automatically put on the donors list

In the past donors had to have a relative sign the form too, but under new legislation this is no longer the case

Mrs Wolf says donating their eyes can be a very comforting thing for many people because they know that by donating their eyes a part of them lives on

This is especially true in the case of older people, she says since they can feel something positive has come of their lives by contributing to another person's well being

Even the good intentions of donors is not enough to meet the demand for eyes she says The function of the Eye Bank is directly affected by publicity

"Eye donations and the Eye Bank are not new stories" she says so publicity is hard to get

There is generally a lull in donations until an other article appears in a newspaper or a magazine. Then there is a surge of donors for a two-week period followed by another lull

No matter how many donations are received Mrs Wolf says every new one is welcomed

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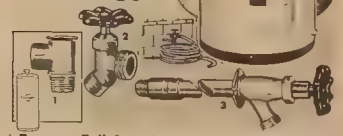

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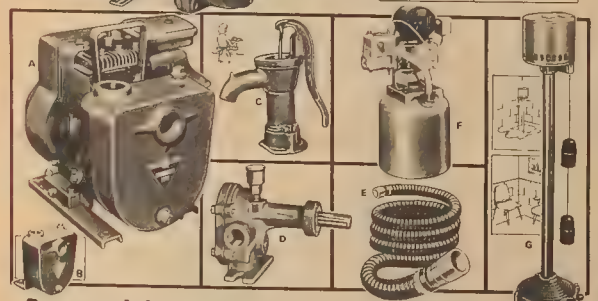

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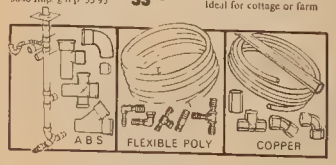

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Oshawa makes a bid to host OASA convention

By Jim Shaw
Sports Editor

Phase number one will be going into effect this weekend in Windsor when the Oshawa City & District Softball league will attempt to host the 1974 Ontario Amateur Softball Association convention.

Windsor is the site of the '73 convention and city alderman Bruce McArthur, who is also the president of the Oshawa Minor Softball Association, will act as spokesman for Oshawa in the bid.

McArthur calls this Block One as Oshawa will be the softball city in 1974. Oshawa will mark its 50th year as a city next year and he plans to use this as a pitch towards landing the convention.

Besides this endeavor McArthur is attempting to secure the 1974 Canadian Softball Championships scheduled for the last week of August next summer.

Joining McArthur from the minor ball group in his stickhandling attempt will be Gerry Brooks, Dean Henley, Chuck Mehring and Don Tandy representing the minor softball association, City & District president Spike Yourkevich, Tom Murphy, Tommy Lodge, Charlie Russell and ex-president Rich March.

Mr. Softball himself, John Brady, a former president of the O.A.S.A., will again be the chairman, a post which he has held for more than 20 years now.

Local members bidding for positions on the O.A.S.A. executive are Gerry Brooks and Spike Yourkevich as director while Vinny Walker originally from Oshawa and now from Port Perry should be elected as first vice-president.

It is expected that Oshawa should receive the 1974 convention. McArthur has the backing from the city and for years now Oshawa has been known as the softball capital of Canada.

Nick Ryschkow reaped a harvest of trophies in the A.B.C. tournament at the Eastway Lanes last week. He hopes to add to his collection at a bowling tournament in Kingston next week.

Swimming trio records triple

Heather Messent, Julie Pascoe and veteran Steve Smart all recorded three firsts apiece in pacing Oshawa Aquatic club to an easy first place finish in the Age Group Development meet held on the weekend at the Centennial Pool.

Messent, competing in the girls 11-12 age bracket, was tops in the 100-yard butterfly and backstroke and in the 50-yard freestyle.

Pascoe, entered in the girls 13-14 grouping, came first in the 100-yard butterfly, 200-yard breaststroke and backstroke.

Smart, one of Ontario's premier swimmers, placed first in the open class 200 yard backstroke, 100 yard butterfly and freestyle.

Oshawa captured the tri-level meet collecting 323 points compared to 196 points for Etobicoke and 55 for Lakeshore.

Other first place victories for OAC were claimed by Chris Brooks, boys under 10 in the 100 yard individual medley and 50 yard freestyle, Judy Vickers in the 200 yard freestyle. (She had seconds in the 100 yard butterfly, 200 yard breaststroke and backstroke) and Joanne Bathe, a pair of firsts in 100 yard freestyle and butterfly events.

Other OAC swimmers in the money were John Stafford with a pair of seconds and a third, Pauline Saunders a second, Nicole Saunders posted three thirds, Ginny Jackson two thirds, John Owen a third and Susan Beckett two thirds.

OAC swimmers are now looking for sponsors for their annual swim-a-thon to be held this weekend.

In Toronto on the weekend, in the preliminary meet of the Ontario age group championships at York University 11 teams took part.

Heather Messent had a first in the 100 meter butterfly, a second in 100 meter backstroke and another second in 200 yard individual medley.

Sharon Williams, taking part in the girls under 10 bracket; collected two thirds—100 meter individual medley and backstroke—while John Stafford had a first in the 50 meter freestyle and 100 meter individual medley.

This weekend at Scarboro OAC will be taking part in another meet.

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Little NHL to host Yanks

By Jim Shaw
Sports Editor

Last season, Fred Whalley called on his old lacrosse buddy, Jim Bishop, now executive director of the Detroit Red Wings to help form an exhibition series of games with Michigan teams.

As a result, the Canadian-American friendship proved successful as Whalley, now an executive member of the Little NHL, one of Oshawa's aggressive hockey setups, has expanded the tournament to include teams from Buffalo, NY.

This weekend the Little NHL will be hosting the American teams on Saturday and Sunday in a series of exhibition games.

Teams from the little NHL will be playing the Buffalo Regals, Oak Park Michigan Bruins, Southfield Michigan Scouts, Southfield Choctaws and Dearborn Michigan Mancinelli in a series of games.

Games will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. ea Saturday at the Aud and Sunday games will be played there in the morning with more games scheduled for the Harman Park Twin Pad Arena also on Sunday morning.

It is interesting to watch the improvement of the American developed players during recent years. In Little NHL play-offs Major Novice AA semi-finals, the series are all tied at a win apiece with Ruddy Electric Red Wings blanking Valeo Clothing North Stars 3-0 behind two goals by Joel Melnick and Eric Bosco.

All-Season Flyers squared their series with a 2-1 victory over Huzar Realty Blues. Mills Bruins lead the "AAA" semi-finals winning over Western Oil Rangers 4-1 on Jeff Welsh's two goals.

Major Novice "AAA" semi-finals are deadlocked at a win each as State Farm claimed a 4-1 victory only to have the Gaben Investment Leafs rebound with a 2-1 win.

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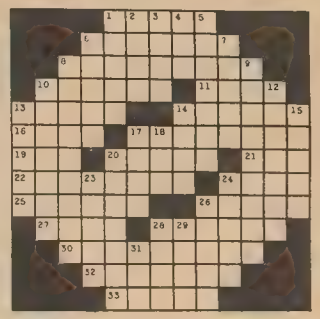

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3. Coin of Iran
4. Barracks item
5. Crowded together
6. Benefactor
7. Painful spots
8. Convention attendants
9. "Target" for Jim Bakken: 2 wds.
10. Relinquished: 2 wds.
12. Lauds
13. Word with work and cutter
14. Attired
15. Having an agreeable disposition
17. Solicitude
18. Cry at a bullfight
20. Sergeant or corporal
23. Coins
24. Mexican coins
26. Snacks
28. Networks
29. To —, exactly: 2 wds.
31. Native of Thailand

ACROSS

1. Sudden rolling
6. Roundabout
8. Marked by ruthless competition 8 wds.
10. Amiable
11. Small quantity
13. Lead
14. Gets rid of obstructions
16. Affirm
17. Menu offering
19. Score, in cribbage
20. Popular fare
21. Small coin of India
22. Wildly in love
24. Model
25. Mineral containing titanium dioxide
26. Attacked
27. Remain undecided
28. Calorie-counters' "concerns"
30. Short daggers
32. Certain men of the Navy
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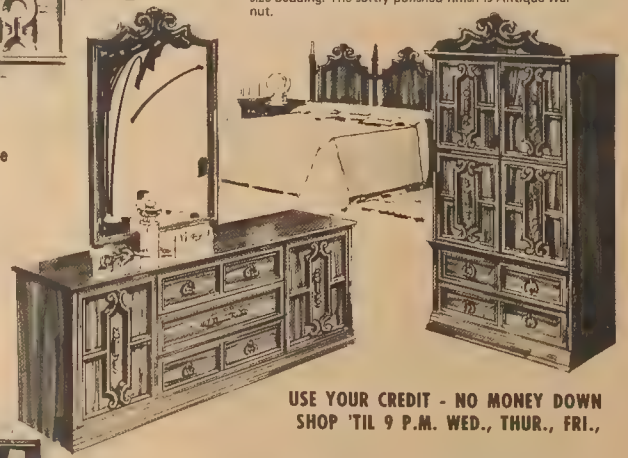

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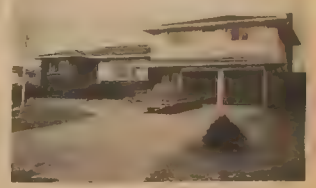

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Co-op housing takes teeth out of prices

Co-op housing has come to Oshawa

Last fall, a group of Oshawa citizens interested in some form of low-cost housing, other than public housing approached the Ontario Habitat Foundation for assistance in designing financing and building a co-operative housing project in the city

Co-op housing, unlike public or private housing, is unique in that it's owned and operated entirely by the residents and rents on the units are lower than other forms of housing

According to Hugh Coutts, president of the newly-formed board of directors of the co-op, there was a real need for this type of housing in Oshawa and information on other projects convinced him of the benefits

An example, he says is a co-op project on Manhatten Island in New York, where rents on co-op units are $189 a month, compared with $500 a month in units under the free enterprise system

Further advantages to a co-op development are that the only increase in costs are the result of tax increases or service costs, he says. On all other costs incurred, Coutts says the residents decide, even to the point of lowering the rents

These are some of the Oshawa residents waiting for their co-op housing units to be built on this property.

The Oshawa project on which construction will start this spring, will be located in the Cordova Road/Oxford Street area and is one of eight projects undertaken in conjunction with the Ontario Habitat Foundation in the province

According to Julie Case of the Habitat, any interested group can make use of the foundation's services in initiating a co-op project

The foundation assists the group in planning the project arranging Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation financing and giving any additional advice the group requires, even after the project is completed

In the case of Oshawa people wanting into the project provide a loan to the co-op which makes up the last five per cent of financing since CMHC will only finance 95 per cent of the total cost

This loan depends on the size of unit and can be anywhere from $700 to $1,000. Units in the project range from one bedroom to four bedrooms at monthly rentals from $142 to $218

The complex includes 97 units, a community centre with recreational facilities and a swimming pool. It is expected to be completed in early 1974

Ontario Habitat although co-ordinating construction of developments, also involves itself in re-constructing scheme or any other non profit co-operative venture

One project called 'Forward 9' involves the purchase and renovation of existing single family housing in London, Ont This project, the first of its kind in the province is being carried out in an area of that city which is run down

The project was initiated because a group of area residents wanted to preserve the character of the homes and community and at the same time prevent it from becoming a "slum area

Although just in the purchasing stage, when complete the homes will be let back to the members of the co-op The only cost the residents will face will be operating costs

The Oshawa project, says Miss Case, has had positive response with 14 members joining the co-op before anything was actually done. This, she says, shows the need for this type of housing in Oshawa

Scouts will blaze a trail to Eastdale

The Boy Scouts of Canada, Provincial Council for Ontario, will be holding its 62nd annual meeting on Saturday at 3:30 p.m. at Eastdale Collegiate Vocational Institute in Oshawa

Stan Lovell, provincial president for Ontario will preside over the meeting and the Annual Banquet to be held at the Holiday Inn

Scouters, Council and Committee personnel throughout Ontario will participate in the conference starting Friday evening at Camp Samac and continuing Saturday morning, 9:30 a.m. at Eastdale Collegiate

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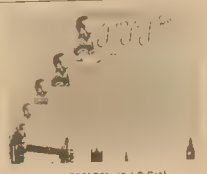

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"People will find that their lawns require more rolling this spring," says Kennedy "Because of the lack of snow and thawing and freezing the grass has been pulled out by the roots"

"I would suggest that when the lawn becomes dry, that it should be rolled with a roller that isn't too heavy to ease the roots back into the soil, to just push them back down gently, he says

In preparing the gardens and lawns for which his department is responsible Kennedy says that first of all the ground has to be dry enough for men to walk on it before they can rake it and generally clean it up

This is followed up by fertilization and rolling of most of the grass in the parks and he says that the preparation varies as to the actual date of year because some springs are earlier than others and in some years there is more rain than others

Kennedy's department is responsible for the operation and maintenance of three outdoor swimming pools during the summer months, 58 parks, 60 baseball diamonds two outdoor lacrosse bowls four tennis courts 11 soccer fields, the grounds at the Civic Auditorium complex the police station, Hillsdale Manor City Hall and approximately 90 cul de-sacs (islands of grass contained in a court).

"We also operate a forestry branch and main-

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Murray Cathmoir, gardener at the city's Farewell Avenue greenhouse, gets things ready for spring With dozens of parks and playingfields to whip into shape, city parks department employees have their hands full these days

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Summer preparations

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tain the planting and removal of all trees on city owned property and streets" he says

The Parks Department greenhouse on Farewell Avenue produces about 100,000 plants per year and is part of the department's horticultural section.

Kennedy says that the department is basically broken down into four sections: administration, gardening and horticultural, forestry and general maintenance

An added responsibility comes to the department this year in the form of the Ontario Summer Games

"There are two fields which have to be resodded for the summer games at the civic fields and a drainage system to be installed at the main field," says Kennedy

He says that the department will also be responsible for the construction of a press box as well as the general maintenance which must be kept up to date for the last week of June and first of July

"The preparation of the fields and resodding must be completed no later than May 25 to give the sod a chance to knit and be ready for play."

The extra work involved in the preparation of the fields for the summer games and the building of the press box will be contracted outside rather than hiring more workers for the Parks Department

"We have 40 people on staff permanently and temporary staff in the summer of about 22," says Kennedy. "It is an inter-woven type of operation in that the staff at certain times of year coordinate by doing different jobs"

Another major part of getting the parks into shape for use during the warmer months, is the installation of playground equipment in the parks throught the city

This involves painting and repairing of slides, swings, back stops for baseball diamonds and making sure the bases are all located properly and ready for play

"A very large area of the department's work is in keeping the grass cut," he says. "It has been quite a job in the last few years because of the warmer weather in the fall. We have been cutting grass from early May right through to November"

Kennedy, who was with the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests for 17 years, graduated from the Ontario Forest Rangers School in 1952 and was superintendent of Presquile Provincial Park at Brighton for six years before his position with the City of Oshawa

"I like to see all the parks enjoyed—used but not damaged," he says.

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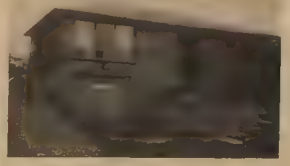

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The loneliness of the long-distance swimmer

By John Bell
Staff Writer

Everybody into the pool!

At 6 a.m. four mornings a week, 23 young people between nine and 17 years of age take the plunge into the Centennial Pool at the Civic Auditorium, for one and a half hours of rigorous swim training

These 23 youths, along with another 66, make up the Oshawa Aquatics Club, and each has the potential for representing Oshawa in a variety of competitions from regional to national. Many already have.

Julie Pascoe, a shy, 13-year-old blonde from Pickering Village, has been involved in the training program for the past seven years, part of that time spent at the Simcoe Hall Boy's Club pool.

Despite the fact she's small for her age, Julie is one of the top swimmers in her age group, breaking a few records in the province, and accumulating some 50 ribbons, six trophies and 12 medals, including bronze and silver

When she's not in the water, she is doing exercises at home to keep in shape. Asked what her ambition would be if anything were possible, she says quietly: "I'd like to go the Olympics, but I doubt it

Julie has no idea what standards she'd ever have to meet to qualify for the Olympics, and her mother is quick to point out that since time records are continuously being broken, it would be hard to tell what the qualifications would be

Training for the Olympics would mean an increase in training time for Julie, from the present four hours a week to 16 hours, and would mean professional coaching which unfortunately is not available in this area, yet

All coaching at the club is done on a strictly volunteer basis, says Jim Smart, Julie's coach since she began training and assistant director of aquatics at the Centennial Pool

Likes to swim

Julie says she swims because she likes it. Her parents say as long as this is the case, that's fine with them and they would never force her to compete against her wishes. Smart sees the training as part of a broad experience, and the competition a lesson in life

While he's pleased with the effort put into the training by Julie and her team-mates, Smart says he also likes to see the kids allowed to go in for other things too

This he says, gives the youth a "well rounded experience, so he or she is not limited to one sport

"When you concentrate on one thing, it deprives the child of other sports and the social aspect of being with other people, and these experiences are important in the development of that child"

Smart says that every child should be involved in some form of sport or another mainly because of the challenge

By this, he says he means that when the child loses in a competition, he or she learns to accept their inadequacies and feel that even if they didn't win this time, there's always the next.

"Basically", he says, "it's life in a nutshell You don't always win."

The greatest difficulty for the competitive swimmer, he says, is putting up with the hours of training day after day. To swim laps of the pool again and again, hammer away at themselves until they get where they want to be

Mouthful of water

They're literally all on their own, he says; there's no other sport where a person is so alone. In other sports you can always talk to your team-mates to get encouragement, but in swimming, he says smiling, if you open your mouth, you get a mouthful of water

The critical period for the swimmer comes at age 15, says Smart. At this age, the youth is in high school and is exposed to the school environment

Everything conflicts, he says, and there can be pressure on the youth to turn to school-oriented sports and give up swimming. There is also the social atmosphere to be considered

Julie's parents are well aware of this Her father says it's not worth it for her to spend 16 hours a week training until she's 15-years-old

If she doesn't get "boy crazy", says her father, then it shows that her drive and interest in swimming competitively is an important part of her life

The other problem faced by 15-year-olds Smart says, is that the youth no longer competes in his or her own age class. They then swim in

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Julie Pascoe swims four times a week at 6 a.m.

Well, there's always next year for Gens

By Jim Shaw
Sports editor

Perhaps General Manager and Coach Gus Bodnar of the Oshawa Generals can write off the 1972-3 O H A Major Junior "A" season

Certainly the Gens where a complete disappointment to their fans during the season and in the play-offs against the pesky Memorial Cup finalists Peterboro TPT Petes

Last year the Gens were the talk of the league with their exciting rookies and fancy style of play which had them leading the pack nearly to the half-way mark of the season before finishing a strong second behind the Toronto Marlboros

A bright future was predicted with 14 players returning to the roster Injuries played a major role against the Gens as it seemed all season that some player or other was out of action with various ailments and for the most part the team had players still playing with minor hurts.

As a result, Bodnar was forced to make changes for almost every game As it turned out, Gens finished a disappointing sixth and played less than 500 hockey games during the 63 game schedule

Looking at the future it doesn't look too bright unless Bodnar's scouts can come up with a handful of top rookies. Gens lost five players to overage including Don Selling, Rick Middleton, Walt Johnson and Nels Pyatt, all forwards, and rearguard Guido Tenisi

Unlike the year earlier, where rookies like Johnson, Middleton and Bill Lochead all fired over 30 goals during the year, Gens number one draft pick Andy Whitby, a pepperpot rightwinger managed only seven this past term

Other freshmen Paul Heaver, Peter Vandemark, Pat Ribble and Scott Mabley just didn't have good rookie years

Defenceman Lee Fogolin who has seen limited action against Peterboro due to an injury and Bill Lochead and Brian Kinsella are the players the Gens have to build around

Rick St. Croix should be the best goalie in the league next year

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Brian Kinsella	1	3	4	13	7.7	4
Guido Tenisi	0	4	4	4	0.0	7
Bill Lochead	2	1	3	10	20.0	3
Rick Middleton	2	1	3	11	18.2	1
Tom Newton	0	2	2	8	0.0	5
Vic Sikkes	0	2	2	1	0.0	7
Don Selling	1	0	1	12	8.3	5
Bob Ferguson	1	0	1	5	20.0	4
Rick Fraser	0	1	1	6	0.0	3

GOAL TENDERS	MIN.	GA	Shots	Saves	SO	AVE
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Gens. Stats. prepared by Mike Mothersill

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Ladies curling

OCC gals finish season

By Jim Shaw
Sports Editor

Looking at the female curlers on the ice lanes at the Oshawa Curling Club, you won't recognize the skills that were performed during the regular schedule of play during the past winter

It was the closing banquet for the gals at OCC and wild costumes were the order of the day Theme of the windup was the "Good old Days" and most the gals outdid themselves with interesting and much talked about outfits

Highlight of the wrap-up was the auction sale conducted by Lorraine Goodman

Trophies were awarded at the banquet including the McIntosh trophy presented by first vice-president Joan Bryce to a rink skipped by Ede Gearing with her teammates Marg Cox, Millie Olynyk and Barb Lawlor

The ladies of the Oshawa Curling Club dressed in period costume to round out the season

The McBrien Picture trophy was presented by life member Mayme Taylor who has attended every closing for past 30 years to skip Belva Cain and her team comprised of June Moore, Helen Patti and Betty Watson

June Moore, second vice president of OCC, awarded the Jamieson trophy for junior curlers to skip Ev Tunnicliffe and her crew of Pat Bilenduke, Marilyn Kellar and Elsie Richards.

OCC ladies president Eileen Goulding presented the McLaughlin trophy to skip Mary Pollard, who had Mable Gibbie, Nancy Smith and Eve Sanford as members

Skip Ruth Clemens won the Thompson trophy and she happily accepted the trophy from Mary McLean. Members of the Clemens foursome were Audrey Shreve, Betty Campbell and Lorraine Worden

The Club trophy went to skip Irene Gunn with Orma Lean, Millie Olynyk and Sheila Kerr. A new trophy this season, the Matthews award, donated by Ken and Betty Mathews for leads and seconds, went to Marion McKay skip, Helen Piatti, Grace Suddard and Greta Tutton

Taking part in a "Good Old Days Skit" were Mary McLean, Colla Cook, Hilda Dyas, Helen Glover, Diane Alexander, June Moore, Eileen Goulding, Jean Peterson, Joan Batten, Barb Tresise, Bea Parkin, Gail Patterson, Jean McLaughlin and Lorraine Goodman

The annual election of officers for the 1973-4 season with will be next Tuesday at OCC

Up at the Golf and Curling club, the ladies season finished up with two eight-end games. Winning foursomes included Helen Broadbent, Marg Baldwin, Lorraine Goodman and Ann Wardlaw. Second were Elsie Chambers, Betty Roughly, Shirley Gelette and Barb Ellis, third Babs Henry, Donna Dickerson, Helen Arbuckle and Zena Austin, and fourth Ollwen Rolsen, Jayne Kirkaldy, Eleanor Heney and Helen Hayball.

Baker Park pad is a success

A splash pad, a 40-foot concrete pad with water jets, installed in Baker Park on a trial basis has passed the test according to Pat Kennedy, commissioner of parks and property for Oshawa

The pad had been installed in the park as a type of substitute to a swimming pool, and was specially designed to be totally safe for younger children

When this original pad was installed, no allowance was made for immediately extending the idea to other parks until a one-year trial period had ended

With the time up, Kennedy says "I'm proud to say we've had no problem with the pad and no vandalism."

He says there are now plans to extend the idea to other parks, but that no word can be given until after the city's capital budget is in, as to how many of the pads are to be installed if the nod is given by council and board of control

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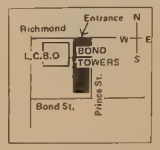

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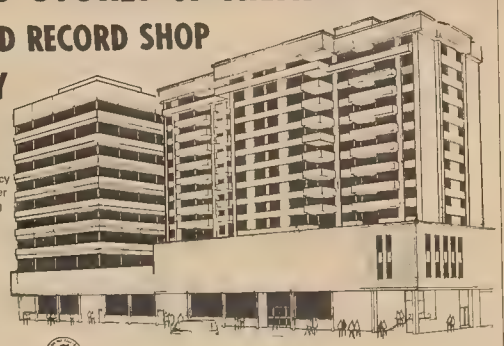

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Wren Blair works hockey magic in Saginaw, Mich

by jim shaw

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Up until a year ago, this is all the two towns had in common. However from a sports end of it, similarity ended right there

Wren Blair, the old Oshawa milkman who is the bossman of the Minnesota North Stars in the National Hockey League, took a liking to Saginaw and the upstate city began to look like another Oshawa hockey town

Blair figured that hockey could be successful in Saginaw. The city was just erecting a new Civic Centre similiar to our Civic Auditor ium in Oshawa Actually the Civic Centre in Saginaw is a little bit bigger in seating capacity

Blair had a couple of strikes against him before he started a minor pro club in Saginaw. The location of the arena, which is the eastern poorer section of the city had no parking

Somehow in the redevelopment program, Blair arranged to have a new parking area set up across the street from the new arena, home of the new International franchise club to be nicknamed the Gears

A town located just 20 miles down the super highway, Flint had already established itself as a hockey hotbed, having sellout crowds of over 4,000 per game

It would almost seem that the "Bird" was turning back the clock a few years when the "Aud" was built. He was following the same script

The hockey season is now finished for the Gears; they were successful at the gate, averaging over 3,000 for a last-place team in the Northern division

Gears won their share of games but lost twice as many. Actually the calibre of hockey in the International league is about the same as the Provincial Junior "A" loop

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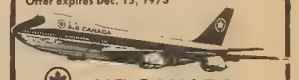

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Strikers -- the other kind -- rewarded at banquet

By Jim Shaw
Sports Editor

Ten pin bowlers at Eastway Lanes climaxed another successful winter season with the annual awards night on the weekend

Fred May owner of the Eastway house presented the annual pins to bowlers with the top triple scores over the past season

In the men's division bowlers must have had a 700 plus and accepting pins were Rick Bagg (718) Johnny Lawrence (738) Alex Ross (739), Don McLaughlin (744), Ron Poulton (705), Walt Vervynck (720), Fred May (709), Red Hardie (701), Bill Warburton, (700) and Rick Burtch (705)

Girls have to have had a 600 plus and accepting pins were Carol Judd (678) Carol Gibbs (609) Josie Reid (618) Carolynn Poulton (603) Joan Ross (606) Marg Cole (657) Doris Vann (638), Onda Gunn (601), Muriele Guay (600), Donna Carter (600) and Bev Doran (600).

Other awards presented included the Men's singles trophy to Walt Vervynck (703) and doubles Nick Ryshkow and Herm Prakken with a combined total of 1407

The team championship was captured by Don's Shell with a pin fall of 3361 Team members were Ed Klam, Nick Ryschkow, Don Mason, and Herm Prakken.

Nick Ryschkow took the All Events with a 2036; singles 'B winner was Dave "Tiny" Fatham (715), doubles were Randy Stewart and Fred Hunter with a 1365 total and the Mission Impossible team won the team award with a 3204

Members were Bill Raderford, Russ Cavel Ian Denholm, Bob Pellerin and Bobb Woodward Woodward took down the All Event "B" laurels with a 2015

Ladies section team winners were the Pacers with a 3314 with Carol Judd, Betty Thomson Linda March, Judy Guay and Murielle Guay as team members

Doubles champs were Phyllis Watt and Marg Holly with a 1372; Carol Gibbs was top triple winner 696 and all-event winner was Carol Judd with a 1633 Bev Madigan, rolling with handicap, had a 2047

In five-pin bowling, only one week remains before the play-offs in the Motor City Mens Major League with hot scores being rolled.

Eight men rolled over 800 and another 37 topped the 700 mark

Over the 800 circle were Jack "Red" MacDermaid (889), Don Duncan (864), Al Tarantu (847), Andy Vanderende (837), Ernie McIlwraith (821) John Trott (814) Bob Bomhof (803) and Dave Conboy 802

In the Toronto District League, Whitby's Jim's Stage door were whitewashed at Plaza Bowl by April Lanes For the first time in six weeks the Doormen had more than five bowlers, but did nothing to improve the scoring. Out of a possible 30 points during this period the Doormen have copped only seven

Best for the Hotelmen were Mickey McMaster (1214), Tony Desjardines (1177), Bob Gallagher (1050), Harry Gullard (1000), Andy Vanderande (815) and Ron Jay in relief for 454

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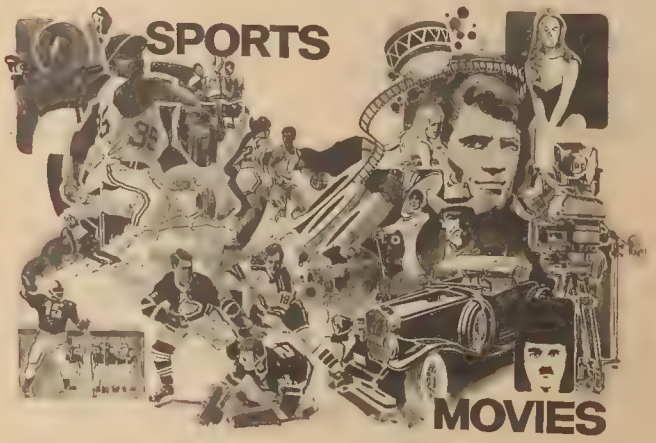

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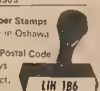

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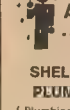

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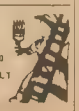

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Hockey has always been number one for the Oshawa sporting fraternity during the winter months.

But hard work and a never-say-die attitude has finally prevailed as the first annual tri-provincial ringette championship held at Harmon Park proved to be a major success.

Don Cullen, president of the Ringette Association in Oshawa, welcomed teams from Ontario, Quebec and Manitoba. A total of 32 teams took part in the two-day event and capacity crowds were on hand to witness the championships

In all, nearly 600 players took part and Cullen reported that his championship should grow into an annual event and he would like Oshawa to host the championship again next season.

"It's very encouraging," said Cullen. "This year we were forced to turn away 15 clubs. However next year the Ringette championship will be bigger and that's a guarantee." A perfect example of enthusiasm for the games was that 32 parents flew in from Winnipeg to witness them.

Roxboro defeated Pierre Fonds 8-6 to take the Petites title for girls from ages 8 to 10. In the "B" division of the Petites, Oshawa was forced into overtime before claiming a 10-8 decision over Sudbury Ridgecrest

Sandra Burgess scored five goals with Marg Ekker adding a pair of goals and Diane Muller, Heather Cullen and Cathy Clapp scoring singles

Oshawa Astros took the Tweens crown in "A" division for girls 11 to 13 defeating Pierre Fonds 11-2. Kelly Scero scored five goals with her sister Linda, Dawn Davis, Ruth Neal, Cindy MacGuire and Karen Greentree sharing the others

Kitchener took the "B" title winning over Winnipeg 13-4 Montreal Mount Royal took the Belles "A" division for girls 14-16 taking Sudbury 16-3 while Roxboro defeated Oshawa Belairs 7-2 in the "B" finals. Debbie Scero and Marg Brill scored for Oshawa

Cullen had a lot of praise for his executive including his wife Greta Cullen, Don and Cathy Davis, Betty Skinner, Bill and Laura Watson and the Hostess Maureen Lynch for an outstanding job during the tournament

Baseball registration set for weekend

Jim Lutton, president of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 43 baseball program, has announced that baseball registration will take place twice on the weekend at the Legion Hall on Simcoe Street South.

Friday night signing takes place between 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. and Saturday's from 9 a.m to 12 noon. Players interested in playing minor baseball in Oshawa are requested to be on hand.

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Of the Oshawa Generals

After a disheartening slam-blasting going into the Peterboro Memorial Gardens from our GM-Coach Gus Bodnar, we should have least gained a tie in the opening game of the O.H.A. Major Junior "A" quarter finals

We should have learned a lot from that 6-4 first game defeat. The defeat was costly as Rick St. Croix, our goalie, was just brillant, and Lee Fogolin captain suffered costly injuries.

Both of them had to be helped to the bus on the return trip back to Oshawa. This defeat and the loss of Rick and Lee along with Nels Pyatt who is out for the season has made our task almost impossible.

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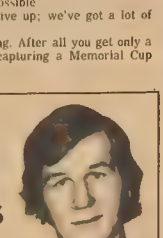

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Pickering swimmer

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the open category, meaning they are often competing against top swimmers from across the province and the country who are two or three years older

To help overcome this, Smart says what he wants now is another age class, from 15 to 17-years-old, to give these kids a chance

Smart stresses the difference between swimming and training to swim. On the one hand, he says, when you learn the basics it's enjoyable just to swim, but on the other, you practise these basics towards developing the physical stamina for endurance and hopefully to cut down the time to complete laps of the pool.

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Actually, in competition, the swimmer is not out to beat another swimmer, but to beat time, and that, he says, is really a battle they can never win because as soon as they beat their own time, they have to try to better that and so on.

Smart had hoped to put Julie in the 11 and 12-year-old backstroke competition in the Ontario Championships this year, but she turned 13 in October, which meant she had to begin again to qualify for the next age group

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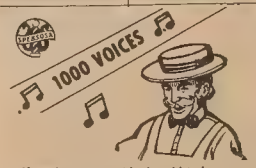

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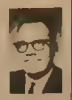

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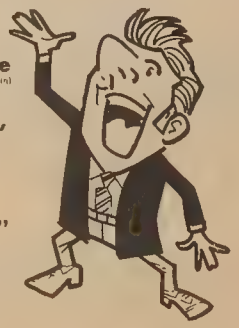

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McTeer brings American knowhow

By Jim Shaw
Sports Editor

Oshawa Hawkeyes have again reached into the coaches bag and have come of with another American-developed mentor

Bill McTeer, 25, comes to the Hawkeyes as the new field boss replacing Mike Kirkpatrick who resigned his post a few months back

Like Kirkpatrick McTeer had his football knowledge fathered below the border in the States

Kirkpatrick is rumored to be taking over the head coaching job with the York Yeoman in the Inter-collegiate football league.

McTeer a Canadian is a native of London and just recently moved to Oshawa He and Green Gaels coach Ron Pithers are bachelor roommates in Oshawa

McTeer has quite an impressive background in football and comes to the Hawkeyes highly recommended by Argo's million dollar quarterback Greg Barton who now acts as Toronto's Canadian scout and developer of local talent for the Canadian Football League Club

He played highschool football at London Catholic High and toiled as a running back. Later in college he played with Western Universits and worked the defensive back slot.

He then moved to the Universits of Montana and served as freshman coach He coached Bob O'Billovich and Willie Polster, now members in the CFL

A teacher at Centennial College in Scarborough, McTeer played last season with the London Lords of the Ontario Senior Football League.

Questioned about the type of offence he intends to use McTeer said he wants to assess the type of talent he has before he actually maps out the strategy

He would like to operate the Wishbone type of offence which has been so successful for Darryl Royal, head coach with Texas in college ball and a former coach of his. Jack Swarthout.

Naturally to operate this type of offence employing a full house backfield, the large aggressive type line-men is needed

In regards to defence he would like to operate with a 4-3-5 setup but again this again depends on the talent available

Hawkeyes seem to have an abundance of talent around losing only a few However with a new man at the helm McTeer claims every position will be wide open

Some of the mainstays returning to the Hawkeyes include Terry Clements, Paul Nelson, Ralph Stay Brian and Roger Barrage, Bruce Williams, Charlie MacDermaid Kevin Colin Danny Stokes, Paul Harper, Doug Lowrey, Ron Dancy, Joe Szimanski, Randy Church and Jerry Turner

Hawkeyes expect to begin training camp in about eight weeks with league play scheduled to start in early July

They expect to improve on last years 7 7 record and are counting on the year s experience to be a major factor in producing a winner

President Rick Askew of the Oshawa Hawkeyes (left) and Eddie Aru, Hawkeyes' general manager (right), have signed Bill McTeer, (centre) as the new coach of the football club.

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this week

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By Peter Brouwer
Publisher

It won't be a long lakeshore strip region

Four eastern townships, including Port Hope and Cobourg will be left out

Instead, a number of northern municipalities will join Ontariopolis

That's how the future of the area is shaping up, now that Queen's Park has received a number of submissions from the city towns and townships involved in a proposal for an Oshawa-centred region

Why the change in provincial government plans?

Political pressure, that's what

Cobourg and Port Hope according to a number of Queen's Park sources have brought "tremendous pressure to bear on the Davis Government to "leave them alone"

And while it is becoming obvious from a number of private sources and even public hints from top government brass that Port Hope and Cobourg will be out the question of the eastern boundary of Ontariopolis is still up in the air and subject to negotiation

Cobourg and Port Hope want Clarke Township to stay with their area, while Queen's Park officials see the line of demarcation between Clarke and Hope townships

The latest indication of a change under pressure by Queen's Park came last week in a speech by Provincial Treasurer John White

Speaking to the Association of Counties and Regions of Ontario, White never used the names "Port Hope" or "Cobourg" in his references, but he continued to stress "flexibility of attitude towards municipal proposals which would be viewed very carefully and sympathetically"

Queen's Park has received one municipal blast after another from

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The Frugging Fuzz

PC Chuck Hill of the Oshawa Police Department showed that policemen can be human too as he danced the Frug with safety patrollers at their annual awards banquet.

editorial

Closed door raise has hurt council 's image

If there is such a thing as a public relations course specifically for members of city council, then Oshawa's 17 municipal representatives had better enroll right away

Even if they had tried, they couldn't have come up with a faster way to get the taxpayers all riled up than they did last week by voting themselves a substantial raise behind closed doors

All of this could have been avoided by a sane and rational discussion of the reasons why a raise was justified—a discussion at a public meeting where residents and the press could hear what individual council members had to say

But no. As on other occasions in the short life of this particular body, council decided to draw a veil of secrecy around their deliberations, thus making the taxpayer wonder what they have to hide

Few people would argue that council members deserve the raises. A $23,000-plus salary isn't out of line for the head of a corporation the size of Oshawa And $5,500 isn't too much for aldermen

But to vote themselves this increase behind closed doors is an insult to the people who put these individuals where they are today

One council member has tried to explain away the closed session by saying that the salary issue could have been used as a political football by other members not named

This might well be. But since the taxpayers are the ones who are paying for this particular "football game", they have every right to watch it

Reaction to the pay raise has been highly vocal. Our Readers Write pages contain only a representative sample of the many letters we received on the issue —all of them opposed to the raise

One citizen's group has threatened to take the matter to the Ontario Municipal Board but a spokesman in the city solicitor's office says the pay raise bylaw does not require OMB approval

Furthermore, the spokesman says, the bylaw may not even require a two-thirds majority vote of approval, depending on how it is worded

No matter what council decides to do, its members have done themselves quite a bit of harm by hiding behind closed doors on this matter. It's an expensive lesson to learn, but hopefully it HAS been learned.

Tempo, clean up your act

Every once in awhile, an incident arises which causes editorial writers a lot of consternation.

The issue is one that cries out for editorial comment and yet is of such a nature that the writer is damned if he does and damned if he doesn't.

Such an event took place in the Ontariopolis region last week with the distribution of a tabloid publication called Tempo to homes in the area.

The publication is a monthly supplement put out by the Ajax News-Advertiser and therein lies the problem for This Week's editorial writer.

To criticize the publication lays us open to the charge of attempting to discredit a possible competitor for our own gain. But there are a number of reasons why Tempo has to be criticized.

The April issue contains several photographs of nude women that if not obscene are at least outside the realm of good taste. One of them accompanies an article on a topless "masseuse" in Toronto and shows a girl stripped to the waist bent over a reclining male.

A number of stories and headlines in the publication also leave a lot to be desired.

The publication first came to our attention when a number of irate readers of This Week called to complain, thinking that since it was delivered on Wednesday and in tabloid format we were responsible for it.

If nothing else, we would like to point out emphatically that we have absolutely no connection with the publication nor any desire to.

While we realize that we are living in a fairly sophisticated society, we feel that the News-Advertiser has greatly erred in publishing some of the material in Tempo.

It's one thing for a person to go out and buy Flash or Hush or the National Enquirer. That's his right and we wouldn't want to see it taken away.

But to have publications of that nature delivered unsolicited to one's door is another thing and it's disturbing to think that fellow journalists could make such a mistake in judgment.

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Sunday's warm weather provided a perfect opportunity for youngsters in the Ontariopolis region to wheel out their 10-speeds and race with the wind. Gordon Stone, 13, (left) and his brother Sean, 12, obviously don't have a care in the world as they speed along an Oshawa street.

Obstetricians, Alice and lunchpail

by peter brouwer

I'll bet quite a few readers let out a soft curse or two last week when they ripped the front page because the darn paper wouldn't open up. . . . Just give us all a few weeks and we'll get used to it, right? And don't forget you can still take the paper's second section into the bathtub with you and read at leisure without getting the ends all wet. (Although, one reader reports he can do that even with the big section, because of his long arms.)

At any rate, for all of us at the paper the production of last week's first part-tabloid, part-broadsheet paper was a little bit like delivering a brand new baby. A combination pressman-typographer-editor-reporter actually does add up to representing the closest thing to an obstetrician if you know what I mean And while we'll all do our best to help the new baby grow and prosper, I hope this will be the last mention of an obstetrician for a while. I don't know what it is about the staff at This Week, but every week one of them is handing out cigars, only to come back a few days later to ask old dad Brouwer for some advice which, as a father of six, I hand out liberally and freely. Biggest problem these days it would appear, is that the new moms and dads have read so many special pocket books about exactly how, what, where and when with the new baby, that by the time junior does arrive on the scene, they are thoroughly confused. Confucius say: "Throw out Dr. Spock and all the rest and do what comes naturally." Just because baby cries a little doesn't mean she hates her parents

It's great though, to see all these little carrier boys and girls sprout up all over the Ontariopolis Region

All of which reminds me

In Saturday's Oshawa Times I found yet another entry in that paper's presentation of "watchacallit", which appears to stand for something in connection with finding a nme for the Region

This Week ran a contest a few months ago, received a half page full of entires from which "Ontariopolis" was picked as the winner We've used the name ever since. It's beginning to have a nice ring to it, we think. And even the Tymes of Osh—as the chronicler calls it—is using it. That in itself is an accomplishment. Although, let me add, the Times doesn't think much of the name. It is asking its readers under the "watchacallit" heading how terrible they find the name Ontariopolis Why, Saturday's Tymes quoted former Alderwoman Reardon (remember Alice?) as saying "Ontariopolis' is ugly Why "ugly", Alice dear? Alice says it shouldn't be McLaughlin Region either, but something completely different, like the sound of Thunder Bay. Nothing definite though

But both Alice and the Tymes and all others who don't like Ontariopolis can rest assured Even Charlie McIlveen, MPP, doesn't like it. And you can bet that Big Bill Davis will call him aside before too long, to ask, "what the hell ARE we going to call it Charles?" And Charles will say

Well, what will you say, Charles?

East Lunchpail?

the mainliner

One store in Oshawa's downtown area has a funny way of attracting customers. After a recent heavy rain, a customer was walking into the store and was doused with a considerable quantity of rainwater that had accumulated in the store's awning Needless to say, she diecided to shop elsewhere.

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There was a rather ironic situation occurred at an Oshawa movie theatre recently where the marquee advertised the movie "Love Under 17" and a sign below it stated: Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over.

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Our condolences go out to the editor of Durham Report, a Durham College publication. The gremlins that sooner or later botch things up in publications large and small caused one letter to be dropped in a story about a lawyer in the current edition of the magazine, turning him form a lawyer into something less socially acceptable.

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And speaking of those gremlins, they managed to foul up a story in last week's edition of This Week as well. So for those of you who noticed, aldermen's salaries were raised by $2,500, not $3,000.

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It's getting so bad these days that you can't even judge a book by its cover. On a recent visit to Reid's bookstore in Oshawa, a staff member eagerly bought two books by his favorite author, only to find when he got home, settled in his favorite chair and put his feet up for a few hours of reading that both books were ones he had read recently under different titles.

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This Week's telephones began to ring madly a few days ago with callers announcing that the Third World War must have started because the air raid siren was sounding. A check with Emergency Measures revealed that it was actually Oshawa's gigantic outdoor vancuum cleaner which cleans debris away for sewage outlets. But it brought up a good point. Where would everyone have run to anyway to escape the holocaust?

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People calling in alarms brought a story from one staff member who recalled that just before an eclipse of the sun, the radio station he was working for at the time ran announcements warning parents to prevent their children from staring directly into the sun during the eclipse. This prompted one irate mother to phone in and ask: "If these eclipses are so unsafe, why do they hold them in the first place?"

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To prove a point, one Oshawa housewife actually dragged her bathroom scales outside Monday and weighed her garbage! It seems the sanitary engineers on her street collected her bagged garbage but left two cans untouched. She complained to city officials who retorted that her garbage was over the 50-pound-per-can limit. The housewife, who says she's five foot five and weighs 110 pounds, told the officials that the cans couldn't weigh that much because she carried them out herself. When she called them back to tell them she had weighed the cans and found them under the limit by 10 pounds in one case and two pounds in the other, the city threw in the towel and made a special trip to collect the garbage.

Muhammed Ali -- silenced but still admired

by tom douglas

At the risk of having our sports editor, Jim Shaw, stuff my typewriter with stale cigar butts (and nobody's are staler), I feel I should start this column by stating that I know next to nothing about sports

I have no idea how many points you get for a field goal in hockey or how many strikes it takes to get you out in basketball.

I have never been able to understand how people, our own Peter Franklin for one, can waste a whole afternnon watching grown men like Jack Palmer and Arnold Nicklaus swatting a little white ball around a big field.

And this is rather strange considering that my two brothers were hockey and baseball crazy when we were all growing up back home in the Soo.

Nevertheless, there are certain sports events that spill over into other areas of life, attracting the attention of even we unathletic weirdos. (In Sault Ste. Marie—home of Phil and Tony Esposito, Chico and Wayne Maki, Louis Nanne, Marty and Matt Pavelich, Matt Ravelich and other hockey stars—anyone who takes a dim view of sports is considered weird).

One such event took place last week; the boxing match in which Cassius Clay or Muhammed Ali, whichever you prefer, went more than 11 rounds with a previous nobody, Ken Norton, while suffering a broken jaw

To say boxing is a brutal sport would be like saying Spiro Agnew is a loudmouth; everybody knows that.

And yet all of us in this flabby, luxury-oriented society have to admire a man who shows the kind of guts and determination it takes to stick with something under the cruelest of adversities.

I'm not just talking about Clay staying in the ring with a broken jaw. That was just an allegorical end to a career that has been filled with wicked blows

The wickedest of all perhaps were the cute phrases the jackals of journalism, the boxing writers, used in describing the fight. The Toronto Star's account was fairly typical: Muhammed Ali is finally left without words, said the headline

"No longer loquacious" was the title on the caption showing the former champion wincing at a blow thrown by Norton.

Sure, Cassius Clay was cocky and loud. But that was all part of an act that brought the big purses back to a sport that was rapidly replacing Parcheesi as the world's least-popular spectator event

But when it came to standing up for one's beliefs, Cassius Clay was willing to allow them to strip him of his title and to face a possible jail term rather than fight in a war he didn't believe in.

He was a man doing the best he could at the only job he has ever known. I'd rather have a man like that backing me up in a tight spot than all the Richard Nixons and General Westmorelands and John Waynes in the world.

This Week's offer of a trip to any of Air Canada's overseas destinations for participants in Fanfare For Oshawa Week has Joe Mullin of Oshawa tooting his tuba in anticipation of a flight to Moscow or Vienna or Shannon or. . . See page 5 for details

Oshawa lawyer wins highest civil damage suit in County history

What is believed to be the largest award in a civil suit in Ontario County was handed down in Supreme Court last week.

Michael Shuttleworth of Bowmanville was awarded $176,000 in general and special damages for injuries suffered in a car accident in May 1970

Shuttleworth's lawer, John Humphreys of Oshawa, called as witnesses two prominent Toronto medical men to testify that the 25-year-old father of two had suffered permanent mental and physical damage in the accident

The mishap took place on County Road 57 north of Bowmanville when Shuttleworth was attempting to pass a large house trailer being towed by Lloyd Graham Johnston of Bowmanville

As Shuttleworth's vehicle drew alongside the Johnston car, the defendant attempted to turn left into a sideroad, striking the Shuttleworth vehicle and causing it to flip over a number of times.

Dr. William L. Lougheed, a brain surgeon, and Dr. John P Kostuik, an orthopedic surgeon, both on the staff of Toronto General Hospital, testified as to Shuttleworth's injuries.

Under questioning from Humphreys, they said that Shuttleworth suffered a permanent loss of memory, loss of co-ordination, a fractured collarbone, pelvis, left thighbone and right elbow, a torn bladder and a collapsed lung

As a result of brain damage, Shuttleworth's speech is slurred and he staggers when he walks giving him the appearance of a man under the influence of alcohol

The medical men testified that pins in the thigh bone and elbow could eventually lead to arthritis and that as a result of the broken thigh, Shuttleworth's left leg is 1½ inches shorter than his right.

Humphreys was able to prove that the defendant was on the road with defective signal lights and with only one small rear-view mirror mounted on the dender of his vehicle even though he was towing a trailer.

This prompted the jury to find Johnston 75 per cent responsible for the accident. Since there was evidence that Shuttleworth had probably been speeding at the time he was found 25 per cent responsible, reducing the settlement to about $132 000

Part of the reason for the large settlement was that while Shuttleworth is employed at a body shop at $3 an hour, a witness called by Humphreys said that the man who replaced Shuttleworth after his accident was now making $14 000 annually

In addition, the proprietor of the body shop indicated that the only reason he kept Shuttleworth on was that he had been a personal friend before the accident and that Shuttleworth's performance had to be supervised continually and often corrected

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Don't give them raise until next term says reader

Sir

Regarding City Council's decision to vote themselves a considerable raise in pay, I should like to state that while I have no objection to any man being paid what he is worth, it is my considered opinion that if that rule was strictly adhered to some of our esteemed aldermen might starve to death.

Ald McArthur has stated that as he spends 35 hours a week on the job it doesn't amount to the minimum wage Quite true. But I would venture to suggest that members of the public did not exactly beat the doors of his house down to persuade him to run for office.

No, as Ed Kolodzie has stated, he, in company with everyone else on Council knew exactly what the score was in that direction before running for office

The same applies to Ald Dewar who feels that perhaps councillors need a union. As a strong union man I wouldn't argue with that, just as long as the union negotiates with his employers, the public, you and me.

What's good enough for the members of the U A W ought to be good enough for him

Ald DeHart, in an interview with your paper, has stated that he believes meetings concerning raises in salaries should be behind closed doors and apparently is afraid of being misquoted

Judging by some of the errors I have seen in both our local papers, I can sympathize with him up to a point

However, I feel his main objection really is that if these meetings were held in public, people would see just who exactly voted for what.

I firmly believe that the public has every right to sit in on these discussions as they after all are paying the bills and if any alderman lacks the courage to stand up and be counted on a motion such as this, then he does not deserve to be in public office

I must emphasize again that I am not against members of council getting a raise in salary; it's the methods they employ to obtain it which I criticize

Mayor Potticary complains of the unfortunate system in Canada whereby members of Council have to set their own salaries

I think I may just be able to assist him in his dilemma Until such time that a better means has been devised, perhaps in the not too distant future when regional government comes into effect I would suggest to him and to Council that no pay raise shall come into effect during the life of the council which voted on it.

Rather it should be the rule that such a raise shall only become effective upon the assumption of office by the next duly-elected council.

I believe that this is a very fair and very reasonable proposal in view of the fact that at no time during the election campaign do I personally recall any of the present members of Council or Board of Control advocating such a raise in salaries.

Therefore I feel that if Mayor Potticary and his council really wish to serve the best interests of the people of this community and maintain their credibility in the eyes of the public in the process, they should do as I have suggested and forego this raise until after the next elections at which time the public will have had the opportunity to vote yea or nay to the proposed raise by either electing or rejecting the members of the present council who voted for the motion

S. Clarke
Oshawa

Readers write

Polder story praised

Sir:

Thank you again for this week's issue of "This Week."

I read the article on Page 13 of your paper about the erection of Polders along our lakefront

I don't know who the writer is but it is an excellent suggestion It could be the ultimate solution to the erosion problem now facing us which has now got out of hand

I'm all for it. It has worked for the Dutch, why not us?

Now it's up to either Queen's Park or Ottawa to set the wheels in motion without further delay

Or are our Politicians going to come up with the same excuse a farmer once did

This farmer had a hole in the roof of his house. He always complained about the rain coming in Someone asked him why he hadn't repaired his roof

His answer "When it is raining it is too wet to get up on the roof When it is not raining there is no need to fix it No water comes in

Soon the flood danger will be over Then we will see how many politicians of ours have the same mentality as the farmer.

Lloyd S. Young

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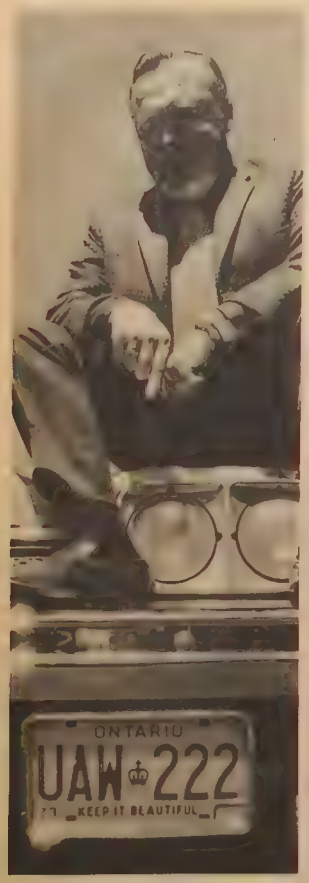

Union label

Cliff Pilkey, Oshawa alderman and international representative for the United Autoworkers, believes in letting the people know where his sentiments lie. His licence plate tells of his union affiliation.

See Ottawa about auto pact

Automotive industry is the single most important industry not only to Oshawa but to the entire Province of Ontario,' says Dr. McIlveen, M P P Oshawa

In his reply to the Throne Speech last week he stressed that the Ontario Government should make a strong representation to Ottawa with respect to the Canada-U.S Auto Pact

Dr. McIlveen said safeguards in the Auto Pact which assure a certain level of production in terms of dollar value in Canada MUST be maintained and also that the level of production should be raised to meet the number of cars sold in this country. This would create approximately 30,000 jobs, said Dr. McIlveen

Dr. McIlveen also called for bigger and better conservation areas for a provincial land purchase scheme, but, he added, municipalities should have fairer representation on the Conservation Authority. Oshawa represents 65% of the population of the municipality, yet is only represented by three of the 15-man Authority

McIlveen congratulated the Government on its proposal for legislation to make funds available for the restoration of historic structures. As an example he suggested the McLaughlin Estate "Parkwood" might be considered as it is in dire need of funds for renovation and restoration

Readers write

Hike is understandable

Sir

What's all the fuss and commotion about the recent fact of our City Council voting themselves better than an 80% pay hike anyhow?

Too many people still persist in naive acceptance of certain campaign slogans and promises as basis of fact or meaning

Such popularly expressed "eagerness to donate time and energy towards public service, responsible attention to the public purse, holding the tax-line, etc., etc." has been a successful formula sold by civic politicians since democracy was a pup

But they shouldn't be taken seriously. At least not in any respect or application to themselves

After all, true dedication worth any salt or sacrifice rates the ultimate in appreciation

And what better way to insure tangible appreciation than by substantially raising your pay

Beats all the non-negotiable handshakes, smiles and thank you's all to blazes

Some criticisms have been uttered by narrow-minded people to the effect that the public was not forewarned

Surely we can't expect anyone running for office to be so stupid or lacking in savoir-faire as to boast about any intention of whopping pay boosts before they're even elected

Some of the electorate would surely become suspect and turned off by such unprecedented honesty

Certainly it is both wiser and advantageous to campaign on an old reliable non inflationary and tax-reducing platform, and to wait until elected before any mention of personal enhancement

It then becomes a very simple matter to convince like thinking fellow council members of the many benefits of double premium payment for services offered

LETTERS

This Week will print all letters to our Readers Write section provided they contain fair comment and bear the signature of the writer. Should the writer not wish his name to be printed, he should indicate this in a postscript and suggest a pen name. Unsigned letters will not be published. This Week reserves the right to edit any letter to conserve space, but every effort will be made to retain in the edited letter the intended message of the original

There are no bothersome or awkward membership meetings, nerve-wracking negotiations, strikes or other such frustrating hindrances to contend with

It's a simple matter of "caucusing" behind closed doors towards agreement according to self-estimated worth, then coming out in fine mettle and basic unity to effect such motion

The public hue and cry doesn't really hurt much or last very long. It's all generally forgotten long before the next election rolls around

I hope, Mr. Editor, that this amateur attempt at satire will not confuse anyone into believing that it represents any kind of endorsement for the action taken by Council

I frankly feel that the public has been painfully shafted by a combination of supposed friends and foes alike

Steve Melnichuk
Oshawa

Treatment for addicts

Sir

In response to the letter signed "An Addict's Mother", there is a place in Oshawa where addicts can get help if they want it

'56 Colborne Street East" is a residential treatment centre offering live-in and follow-up therapeutic services for chronic drug abusers and other youth in trouble

Sharing the lady's concern for "downers" we specify that no resident can be on any medication for emotional stability and allow no pills in the house, with the exception of vitamins

It is unfortunate that even after good newspaper coverage (specifically in an article by John Bell) we are still not as widely known as we should be

Should this lady or anyone else like to learn more about us please feel free to call and talk to any one of the staff. Our number is 579-1551

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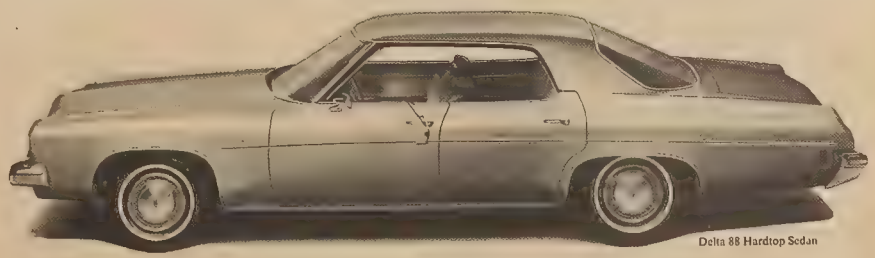
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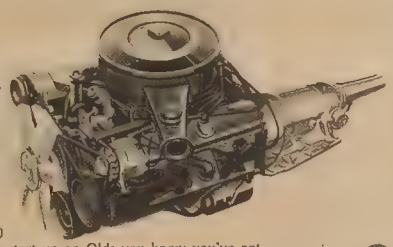

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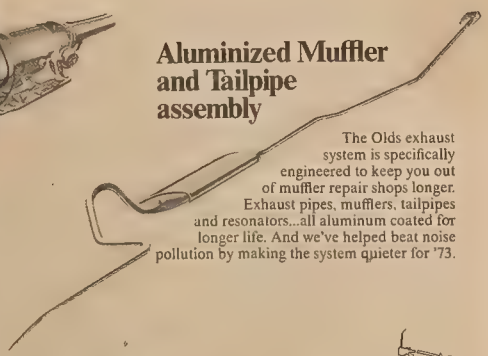

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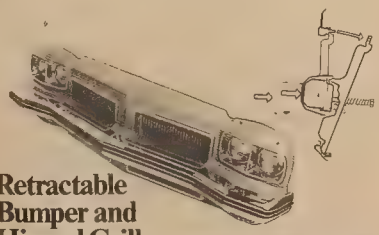

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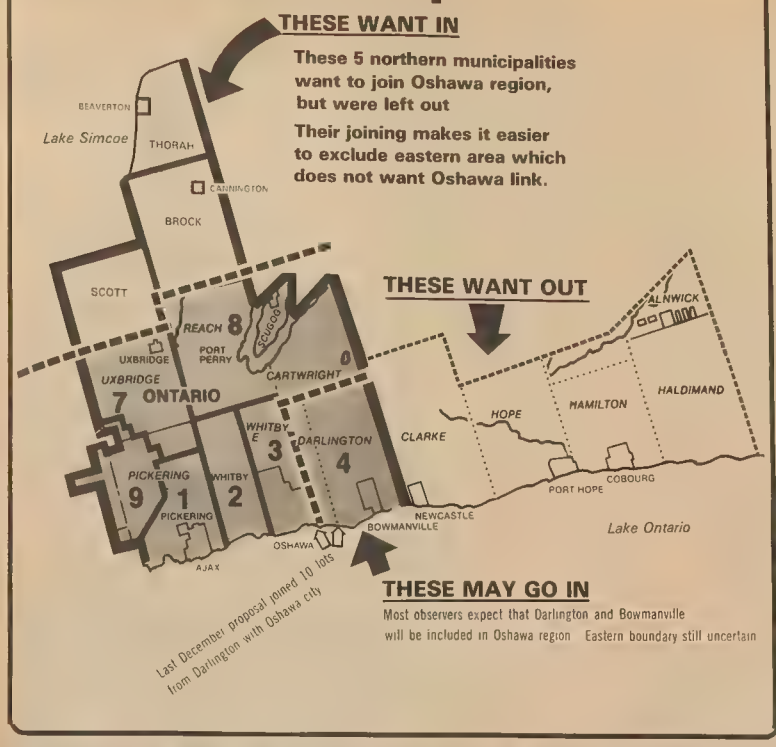

East

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the Port Hope-Cobourg area since its Dec 18 proposal to include that area in Ontariopolis

White said that with the proposals made for regions east and west of Metro Toronto, "our program of local government reform reached a plateau."

He said those areas had high priority, but there are no "secret studies in the works" which would push more regional government

He said municipal government reform would continue, but the characteristics of areas vary greatly, and he suggested that there might be consolidations of municipalities. He also said there could be cases of rejoining separated county towns and cities from county administrations

"But if there is only one point that sticks clearly in your mind, let it be the point I made earlier—that in looking at the possibilities of local government reform, we are flexible. We recognize that the answers for Metro Toronto or Oshawa or Niagara or Waterloo are not going to be the best answers for other parts of Ontario."

It now remains to be seen whether the new region will indeed include all of Clarke Township or whether Port Hope and Cobourg will get their way completely and have Clarke remain with the eastern area

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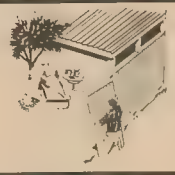

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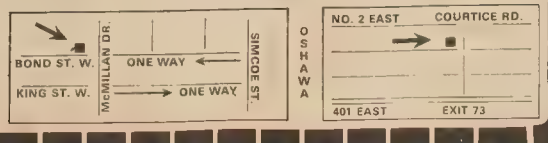

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Good old days made running easy

If you think Oshawa's last municipal election was a prime example of apathy, you should have lived in the "good old days."

A report to the social and recreation services committee from the archives of the clerk's department shows the results of the first election after Oshawa officially became a city, March 8, 1924

At that time, Oshawa had 15,545 people with an assessment of more than $10 million dollars. On March 22 of the same year, a municipal election was held to elect 12 aldermen and the mayor

Everyone, including the mayor was elected by acclamation, except for three aldermen in the southeast end of the city, then Ward Two—and only because four candidates decided to run for three positions.

The total vote count in the ward was 1,479. Ald John Stacey of that ward got the highest vote, 496. Ald. Nelson S. Baird lost that one, getting only 210 votes. The mayor at the time was William John Trick

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Readers write

Wells on Education Week

Sir

Each spring for the past 10 years, Ontario has celebrated Education Week to promote closer co-operation between the schools and the communities that support them, and to encourage parents to see for themselves the kind of education their children receive

This year Education Week began on April 8

Although many schools in Ontario now have programs that involve parents in a variety of activities on a regular, year-round basis, this is traditionally a time when special events are offered for parents and the general public

These activities deserve strong support

Our children spend close to 1,000 hours a year in school, but sometimes parents don't know enough about the schools they attend

Many aspects of education have changed since we were students, and while proven principles of teaching still prevail, parents naturally have questions about the kind of education provided for their children

How are my children learning to read and write? How does the training they receive help prepare them for the adult world? Are they progressing quickly enough? Most important, what can I do, as a parent, to help my children progress?

These are serious and important questions. The place to find the answers is in school

As Minister of Education, I know that our school system is among the best in North America, a fact that is readily acknowledged by educators all across the continent

But as good as our schools are, they can only improve with the active and informed interest of parents and the general public

Education Week may offer a special opportunity to visit your child's school and to talk to the dedicated men and women who teach there.

I will be visiting the school my children attend and I urge parents across the province to do the same

Thomas L. Wells,
Minister of Education

Cameron rides again

Sir

Congratulations on your talent, for writing captions to letters

To Mr. Charles Viner, peace be with you. And to all the people that read this letter, I hope you try to understand

In this modern age, we have prophets just as we did in Biblical times, e.g Shakespeare, Homer, Walt Disney, or anyone else who tells the gospel (or truth which means the same) about what is happening in their time

Some of these prophets had the ability to see things other people refused to believe

But they told their story in a way that would be accepted. Not everyone understood and it's still that way today

The Ontario Educational Communications Authority have had several programs explaining this theory (Channel 19) which is fast, becoming fact

A good newspaperman who reports the truth is a prophet, and if he has the ability to foresee a story, by the signs around him, he will prophisy the future

But a reporter cannot always tell the truth, because people don't want to hear the truth

Newspapers are in business to make money, so he becomes a false prophet telling people things they want to hear

In this day and age, our true prophets are—poets, writers and singers

Don McLean is a prophet, through his songs he tells of America dying

Our universities, economy, and our natural resources, are controlled or partly controlled by the United States

If America is dying what is happening to Canada

United States became a great nation, because they built it on this, "In God we trust."

You can still see it on their coins but it doesn't mean much anymore

They stopped believing because they thought they were invincible. Now their God consists of tanks, fighter planes, guns, and money

Isn't the United States of America the strongest nation in the world? Wasn't Rome considered invincible by the Romans?

And what about that great city Babylon? Or is that considered a myth in these modern times?

I agree with you, Mr. Viner, people are the problem

Al. Cameron
Oshawa

Shrine Circus comes to Oshawa

Sir

Oshawa Shrine Circus time is again upon us. The one time of year when Oshawa area Shriners go to the people and ask their help in putting this great show on the road, in aid of crippled children, both here, and wherever help is needed

May 12 marks our 21st annual Shrine Circus in Oshawa, and we ask that you do all possible to make this the best and most productive ever

This year for the first time, Oshawa Shriners are putting the show on themselves. We have purchased the Circus for a day, and engaged the arena—no middleman. All proceeds, over bare expenses, go to the fund

This is a big undertaking, and we hope we can count on your help, thereby assuring a successful and profitable show

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A very common ailment that almost everybody suffers from at this time of year is "TAX BITE FEVER". It seems to reach its peak in mid-April and then gradually subside. Some people are able to avoid acute symptoms of this chronic disease by making estimated payments, taking out extra withholding and by asking their physicians for something to keep them calm.

At present there is no cure for "TAX BITE FEVER" and there is none foreseen in the near future. Fortunately it is relatively short in duration and has no real lasting effect. Also there are many everyday medicines that can help with relieving symptoms, such as aspirin for headaches, antacids for upset stomachs and eyedrops for redness and eyestrain

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At the Rundle

Cloud of suspicion threat to council

by garnet cowsill

Okay, so city council voted itself a raise. They deserve it

But that's not the point

The crux of the issue is the way in which council went about giving itself that raise—in secret!

In the main, our municipal representatives have but three months of political experience. I don't know whose advice they took in deciding how to go about granting themselves that raise, but as far as I am concerned, it was faulty

By meeting twice in closed caucus sessions to discuss how much they are worth, they ensured that the issue was not used as a "political football" as one council member put it. But, was it worth it?

As it stands now, a cloud of suspicion has descended upon each and every one of our 17 councillors—including the three who voted against the motion. There is a feeling of mistrust settling between the citizens and council And that is no way to run a city

A politician could say that it is the unfortunate predicament elected representatives are placed in. They are the ones who decide what they make I couldn't agree more

The politician might also say that every time a group of elected people grant themselves a raise whether it is at the federal, provincial, or municipal level, there is a hue and cry from the people

Most of the people I have spoken to on the matter, including the ones who have phoned our offices to offer their unsolicited opinion, are not so much upset about the amount that councillors now get; they are more concerned about the procedure council used. And rightly so

Besides the honorarium a councillor gets, he also receives other little fringe benefits, like free meals, prestige and tax deductions!

For instance, did you know that under Section 392 of the Ontario Municipal Act, councillors are entitled to deduct one-third of the salary paid them by the city for "expenses incident to the discharge of duties"?

This means that an alderman has to declare only $3,667 of his new $5,500 salary, the controllers only $5,667 of their $8,500, while the mayor, for his combined efforts as an ex-officio member of the PUC and police commission, has to declare only $18,153 of his $25,820 salary

What is even more ironic is that our mayor has a $2,000 annual expense account This money is used at his discretion to entertain, attend conventions and take whom he pleases, send flowers, etc., etc., etc

He submits a voucher for this money but no one has a say whether the money should be used as it is or not. It's all up to him

Breaking down the mayor's income then, we find he receives $1,200 from the police commission, $1,500 from the PUC, $120 from the Central Ontario Joint Planning Board, a $23,000 salary and a $2,000 expense account . . . or $27,820 altogether

If you break that down, he's making about $535 a week If he works 14 hours a day, six days a week, he's only making about $6.30 an hour Hell, that's all a plumber makes, isn't it?

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Equality of the sexes occurs at Oshawa police department

by jane milne

One instance where women receive the same treatment as their male counterparts occurs on the average of once a week in Oshawa

"Where?" you ask Germaine In jail

With one exception that of being searched only by a female police officer or matron, women receive the same treatment upon arrest as men do

"There are less arrests of females than males," says police-woman Anne Crawford of the Oshawa Police Department, "but we do average about one per week, the majority being juveniles around the age of 14 for shoplifting"

It is Miss Crawford's job to search females who have been taken into custody and to help process them through the booking procedure

As male officers, we do not have the authority to search a female," says Inspector John Powell "This is where Policewoman Crawford is invaluable to us We do have other matrons who can search but Anne has received all the regular police training at the college in Aylmer

As with males who are arrested, females stay in the cells of the station which are the same as those for the men but in another area

"Since the Bail Reform Act of Jan. 3, 1972, previous to which the length of incarceration was left up to the discretion of the officers in charge of the case, it is now mandatory to release that person the next day unless the circumstances of the case involve more than that person and it would be detrimental to release her, says Powell

He says that in such a case, the prisoner might contact other people involved and therefore hamper the investigation

Immediately on the morning following an arrest, a bail bond hearing is arranged," he says 'An officer must at that time show cause as to why that person should be detained, to a justice of the peace or judge. Depending if the offence is indictable, there may be a motion to appear."

Miss Crawford says in the case of juveniles who may have just run away from home, they are often only held overnight in orde to insure their safety

"If these girls are to be held longer, they are taken to the juvenile detention centre at 311 Jarvis St. in Toronto," she says "When they are held here overnight they stay in holding rooms that have sheets and pillows

Upon arrest, women go through the same identification procedure involving fingerprinting and photographs

"They are then brought into the interrogation room and their person is searched by me or one of the matrons," she says. "In cases of shoplifting, we must search for any articles hidden under their clothing"

'Their personal belongings are held in lockers for their own protection in case they try to injure themselves with a nail file or something."

Miss Crawford has personally observed that many offenders, particularly juveniles both male and female, come from broken homes

Inspector Powell agrees with this observation and says that females can be a tough type of person

"We see hard types of people who use rough language, have no scruples, who don't live by any moral code and have lost their sense of decency

One type of offence involving women, especially the young, as well as males is the non-medical use of drugs

Powell says, for example, females who are arrested for sexual offences do not necessarily fall under what society would normally consider prostitution

"In the drug scene, girls are not committing the sexual act for money but rather they may do it in exchange for drugs"

In his view, drugs are not just a problem in the Oshawa community but a problem of national and international proportion

"The drug scene involves females just as well as males"

With almost every day involving the arrest of at least one adult male for impaired driving, he says that alcohol has posed an increasing problem for the police department

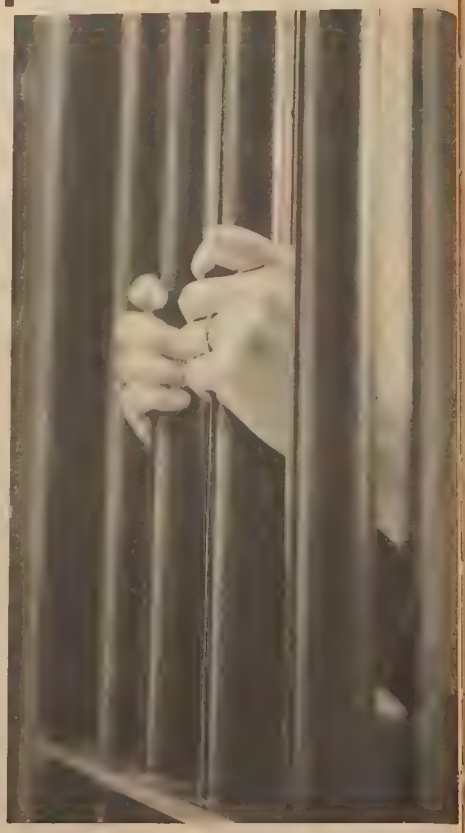
"We're finding since the lowering of the age of drinking, both males and females ages 15, 16 and 17 are frequenting our bars."

"These are predominantly girls who go into the bars with false identification," he says

The department is aware of this and Powell says certain steps have been taken by the force to curb the problem.

"We are visiting the bars and every liquor outlet and we have cautioned the officers to check cars for under-age drinkers," he says.

"This type of offence cannot be settled out of court."



Ed Broadbent— our man in Washington

Uncle Sam will be getting a visit from Ed Broadbent

The Oshawa-Whitby MP announced today that he will be visiting Washington April 24 and 25 to talk about energy resources (as trade spokesman for the New Democrats) as well as the auto pact

"I want to learn first hand the views of U S politicians and presidential administrative officials on the auto trade and particularly the auto pact," Broadbent says

I also want to get then response to my suggestions of improving the safeguards and bringing them to 1972 levels to ensure that we get our fair share

Broadbent says the auto pact discussions will include the point of production as it is related to Canadian consumption and the removal of the 15 per cent duty to the consumer when he buys an American car and brings it across the border

"I think this point will be very tempting to Americans who have objected for years that Canadians are charging too much (compared with U.S. prices) for North American made cars he says. "They say this forces North Americans to buy foreign cars

He says he will be making the suggestion of removing the duty on U S cars, not so every Canadian will rush across the border to buy, but so manufacturers in Canada will allow dealers to reduce the prices of their cars in order to compete better with U.S. prices

Although the appointments and itinerary for his trip are still being finalized by the Canadian Embassy in Washington, Broadbent says he hopes to be talking to Indiana Senator Vance Hartke who opposes the auto pact

"He says Canada has not lived up to the commitments in the auto act." Broadbent says I'm hoping to have a frank discussion with him"

He says he will also be talking with officials of the U.S. commerce department

Broadbent will return to Oshawa April 27 when he will hold a press conference to release details

Former news director on the bus

Ross Gibson, currently news director for Radio Station CKLB has been appointed director of marketing, public relations and promotions for the Oshawa Transit Commission

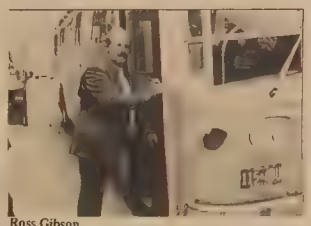
The announcement was made today by Public Utilities Commission Chairman Dr. Brian Doherty

Gibson will leave his duties at CKLB and become director of the new transit division May 1

He has been at the station for 10 years and was formerly a city controller

In making the announcement; Doherty said

We have a product and services in our buses and the commission feels we've got to sell it Part of Mr Gibson's responsibilities will be selling this product."



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The Earl of Essex, alias Charles Campbell of Oshawa, took part in the Oshawa Choral Society's presentation of Merrie England last weekend. A cast of 65 and a 17-piece orchestra took part in the operetta.

RAPE spokesman

Council pay raise termed suicide

RAPE, a ratepyaers committee (Reaction Against Political Extras) is gearing up to stop Oshawa city council from getting its combined $45,000 annual raise in salaries

Ed Kolodzie, Oshawa Council of Ratepayers' Associations president, says when council granted itself a raise it made its third "major goof" in three months.

The first goof was the first closed caucus meeting it held in January to appoint board and committee members. he says. The second was the secret meetings on regional government

"I hope the fourth goof won't be the way they handle the budget," Kolodzie says

He says the way in which council decided on the raise, in two secret caucus meetings that accepted recommendations from the city internal auditor, "widened council's credibility gap and was hypocritical" because most aldermen and controllers campaigned for holding the tax line.

"In 25 months, aldermen have raised their salaries from $2,000 a year to $5,500 a year, or $106 a week," Kolodzie says. "That's a 175 per cent increase in that time. Board of control got almost a 100 per cent increase, and the mayor got a 130 per cent increase in 24 months."

This type of increase is a bad example to city employees, Kolodzie claims, because they only got a six or seven per cent increase in September for the same period of time.

Kolodzie claims the original intent of the initial salary increase motion brought in Feb 19 was lost

"The motion had nothing to do with council getting a raise," he says "The motion was to review the honorarium paid to civilian and elected board and committee members to see if it was equitable

He says the committee is not going to come up with a big petition, because "they don't work

"We've got to work in an intelligent manner and try to change aldermen's minds so when the bylaw (which makes the salary increase legal and final) comes up for approval it won't get a two-thirds majority vote," he says

He adds that he does not agree with a spokesman in the city solicitor's office who claims depending on how the bylaw is worded, it will not need a two-thirds vote, but only a majority vote

"I don't buy that," he says. "The Ontario Supreme Court just ruled in the North York increase that 'any bylaw concerning money matters not included in the budget estimates' needs a two-thirds majority vote of standing council members"

Kolodzie says he will ask to speak to council on the matter April 16, or when the bylaw is being presented

"I'm sure they'll let me speak because they've been getting too much flak," he says "They'll look real bad if they don't

In the meantime, he says the committee is urging the people to write to city council opposing the increase, phone their aldermen, or contact them personally

"I will personally appeal to each councillor on an individual basis," he says

Asked why he thought the matter was dealt with by council in secret instead of in an open meeting, Kolodzie says

"I put the finger on Mayor Jim Potticary because he's the one who calls the meetings and says what kind of meeting it will be The issue would have definitely become a political football and so he was afraid to allow open debate in public This shows weak leadership"

Kolodzie says the fairest way to award salary increases to municipal representatives would be to have the province set up some sort of guidelines on amount of money paid perhaps on a per capita basis

"That $45,000 raise got through in 45 seconds," he says. "That's a thousand dollars a second. It's political suicide. It's really going to hurt them."

Auto pact address by Abe Taylor

Abe Taylor, president of UAW Local 222, will speak to members of the South Oshawa Community Association on the Canada-U.S. auto pact on Thursday in the UAW hall at 44 Bond Street in Oshawa

Those attending will receive a copy of the auto pact and will be allowed to ask questions following the address

At a second meeting planned for Friday April 27 Ed Broadbent MP for Oshawa-Whitby, will speak on the pact

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The gang who couldn't shoot straight--bankers

Those traditional guns in bank teller drawers are fast becoming nothing more than ornaments

Although most bank managers will tell you they keep a weapon on the premises, they will also tell you it is kept for insurance purposes only

Bill Hart, Oshawa's Simcoe North Bank of Commerce branch manager, says he keeps a .38 cal pistol in his office 'for protection of banks funds'', but he really doesn't know how to use it

"It's a must for insurance purposes when we're picking up cash," Hart says "But I've had no instruction in how to use the weapon."

In the 21 years that Hart has been in banking he's been lucky—he's never been involved in a hold-up and he's never seen a gun used

Hart has a special police permit to carry the pistol whenever the occasion merits his going out to pick up cash when his branch runs short

"It's supposed to be brought in by Brinks," he says, "but on the odd occasion we run out and I have to get some.'

He says at first, the weapon was checked by head office personnel but not in the past few years Most of the time it lies around in his office drawer

As far as he knows, the same policy applies to all seven Oshawa Commerce branches. In the case of a hold-up, he says he would call the police and, as soon as the robber had left, lock the doors

Asked if he would ever use the gun, or attempt to stop a would-be robber, Hart says: "You never know what you will do on the spur of the moment.'

Bob Smith, King Street East Bank of Nova Scotia branch accountant, says his bank keeps two .38 cal pistols on the premises for the same purpose

Asked if the weapon was kept specifically for insurance purposes, he says: "There has been no real insurance policy direction like that, but I think that is normally the reason. The weapon is not to deter a hold-up "

Smith, unlike Hart, knows how to use the weapon only because he is interested in hand guns. At one time, he says, staff from other Scotia banks organized themselves and went down to target ranges with a few police officers to shoot the weapons, but this was their own undertaking and not a head office direction

"It is kept for protection of bank funds, basically when we are transporting money."

In the 11 years that Smith has been in banking he has never seen a gun used during a hold-up although he was involved in one

He says the hold-up procedure for his bank is to try to identify the robber and "hand over the money without any trouble "

John Tunnicliffe, Bank of Montreal Ajax branch manager, says the policy of his bank regarding guns has changed

"We don't have guns anymore in our office,' he says. "Our policy now is to keep the guns unloaded and under lock and key in the vault

He says if bank personnel are ever transporting bank funds they are supposed to carry weapons, but Brinks does it all now for his branch

He says when they did have the guns they were in such bad shape "you couldn't fire them straight anyway."

A Whitby bank manager who didn't want his name used says his bank maintains a .32 cal. pistol on the premises for protection of bank funds as well

"I've seen it used to transport funds, but never as a defensive weapon." he says

Although he admits his staff has no training in the use of the weapon "we can receive training on application to the police station "

Oshawa Police Detective Trevor McCagherty says the permits that are issued to banks are special. The weapons themselves are registered to bank head offices

"The general procedure is that the bank's head office authorizes an individual in a supervisory capacity to have a weapon within the branch," McCagherty says. "Once that person has been appointed he comes to the police station and applies for a permit to carry a weapon for protection of bank funds only.'

Following a police investigation of the man's background "to determine his suitability for a permit," McCagherty says Toronto OPP, acting for the RCMP, issue the permit to the bank's head office and it is forwarded to the person involved.

McCagherty says police procedure in bank hold-ups is to first ensure the safety of the victims and second, apprehend suspects and recover the money

McCagherty declined comment on whether bank personnel should be instructed in the use of weapons, but says that police officers undergo monthly compulsory weapons training

Doctor's helpers to hold consultation

The annual two-day convention of the Ontario Medical Secretaries Association will be held this year at the Skyline Hotel in Toronto on May 8 and 9

The association is an organization for medical secretaries to provide continuing education and up-dating information in the field of medicine and office practice

The convention will feature speakers, workshops, audio-visual and audience participation events with several Ontario physicians in attendance along with the Deputy Chief Coronor for Ontario and representatives from Eye Bank of Canada and Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation

Convention fees are $25 for members and $35 for non-members

Volunteers sought

New volunteers will be welcomed by the Women's Auxiliary of Oshawa General Hospital at an orientation to be held on Thursday from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Room 1136 of the hospital

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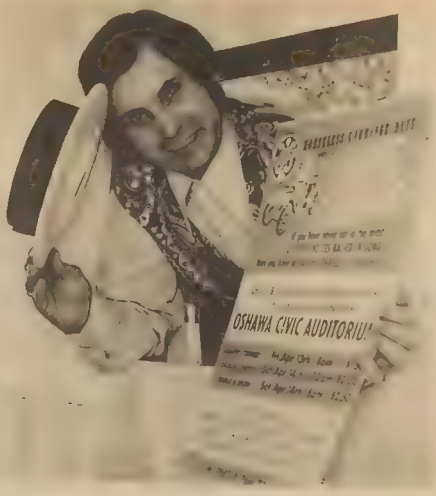

It is expected that 1,500 Ontario Barbershop Singing Society members will attend the Horseless Carriage Day, Model B" Convention to be held in Oshawa this weekend

Competition between the Barbershoppers will be held at the Civic Auditorium and tickets will be on sale, ranging from $1 50 to $2.50

Tickets can be purchased at Osbornes Home Decor Centre Dino's Men's Wear, Bak Radio and Television and the auditorium

Proceeds from the shows will go towards building a speech, or logopedics institute, north of Toronto. For information, phone 723-7351

Bob Osborne of the Mobilairs extends an invitation to This Week readers to attend a barbershoppers convention this weekend.

J. D. Duffy, GM vice-president, gets a daffodil from cancer workers Mrs. Colin Ashton (left) and Mrs. Thomas Greer in return for the loan of a Vega estate wagon for use during the Cancer Society's Daffodil Day.

Ontario shovels out money in tax credits

TORONTO — Money from the Ontario government is flowing out at a rapidly growing rate to early filers of income tax returns, says Revenue Minister Allan Grossman

Payments under the new Ontario Property Tax Credit Plan had gone to 100,000 Ontario residents by mid-March, Mr. Grossman says. A high proportion of these were to persons who were not required to pay income taxes and who filed returns only in order to claim their benefit under the new plan

The revenue minister who along with Treasurer John White is involved in the plan's administration, said that many thousands of additional claims are in various stages of processing

"We are doing our best to bring the Property Tax Credit Plan to the attention of all who are eligible—and that could include anyone who paid property taxes or rent in 1972," Mr. Grossman says

Advertisements and postal delivery of a Tax Credit notice to all households in Ontario are being used to bring the plan to the attention of those who are eligible

"We are especially anxious to reach all low-income families, pensioners, farmers and roomers," he says

Special Ontario forms are included with the federal income tax form and the Ontario payments are processed through the federal tax system

While many Canadians automatically receive tax forms, most people who normally do not pay federal income tax must obtain their own forms which are available from all post offices

In addition to filling in the mauve Ontario Tax Credit form, claimants must fill in pages one, two, and four of the federal tax form and forward them to Ottawa

Tax Credit payments can reach up to $250 depending upon such factors as taxable income and amount of property taxes or rent paid. Total projected cost of the program is $160 million

Madwoman roams Bowmanville

A "madwoman" is coming to Bowmanville She is the main character of Jean Giraudoux's play, "The Madwoman of Chaillot" to be performed by the Bowmanville Drama Workshop at 8:15 p.m. on April 12, 13 and 14 in the new Bowmanville High School Theatre

Set in the Cafe Francis in Paris, the play centres around the "madwoman" and her friends who find that she may indeed be the sanest of them all

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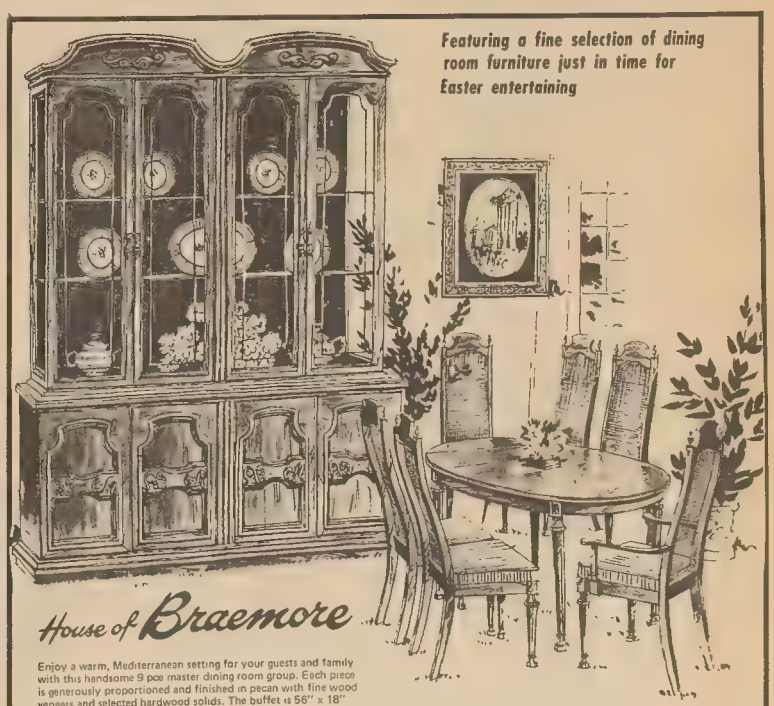

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Sir:

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This same "come on" was published before in their paper and when I complained to them about fraudulent advertising, they said this certainly wouldn't happen again, but here it is

It states that any coat will be cleaned for 98 cents, but just try taking a suede, fur or leather coat there and Cadet Cleaners will tell you "Oh, we don't clean that kind"

Also, the ad asks you to telephone Zenith 98630 to find out the nearest outlet. Who in the hell is going to pay for a long-distance call to see what coat they will clean?

Carl Milheron
Oshawa

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This Week contacted Cadet Cleaners in Toronto and was told that the company serves 700,000 people a week and one complaint (they said yours was the first they had received in two years of running the ad) is insufficient to warrant changing it.

They said they would clean a suede, fur or leather coat if the customer insisted, but it would most certainly return damaged. They said the cleaning of such materials is an involved operation and expressed surprise at hearing that anyone would think it could be done for 98 cents, ad or no ad. They advised taking such a coat to a cleaner who specilizes in the costly (about $15 to $20) procedure.

As for the Zenith telephone number, all you do is dial operator and ask for Zenith 98630 and Cadet picks up the tab.

If you are not satisfied with Cadet's answer, and quite frankly we feel you are correct in thinking you have been misled by the advertisement, the Canadian Advertising Standards Council would like to hear from you. We are forwarding you one of their complaint forms.

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Sir:

Last summer I took a heavy equipment course at Sheridan College which was sponsored through Manpower. I made about $200 during the course, but I have still not received my T-4 slips from Manpower for my income tax returns. I wrote to Manpower in Ottawa about three weeks ago and I phoned them to see what the delay was about a week ago. I also contacted Manpower officials here in Oshawa . . . but still no results. Can you find out what the delay is and what can be done?"

Art Munson,
Oshawa

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This Week took Munson's problem to Oshawa-Whitby MP Ed Broadbent, who in turn contacted Manpower officials in Ottawa. According to Broadbent, officials mailed Munson's T-4 slips to his old address, RR 1, Bailieboro, weeks ago.

Since time is running out for Munson to file his returns, Manpower spokesmen told Broadbent all Munson has to do is fill out his return noting the amount he made while on the course ($219.30) and explain that copies of the specific T-4s can be obtained through Manpower, Ottawa.

Broadbent says this will not hamper Munson getting any return he deserves. Perhaps the delay in the matter could be attributed to an unfortunate phone call between Munson and a Manpower official. According to Broadbent, Munson was "extremely abusive" while speaking with the official, and that official says he intends to lodge a complaint.

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Sir:

May I, through the medium of your newspaper, appeal for news or information about some relatives I am trying to trace?

I had three aunts who emigrated to Canada about 1926

There names were Mrs. Annie Ives, Miss Ella Walton and Mrs. Mona Walton.

The last time they were heard from was in 1932, when they were living at apartment number 7, Bradly Block, Oshawa.

I would love to hear from anyone who can give me some clue as to their present whereabouts

Miss J. Walton,
Lancashire, England

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After This Week telephoned every Ives in the Oshawa phone book without luck, we contacted Vernon Directories here in Oshawa. The company is responsible for compiling the city directory and enumerations are currently in progress.

A spokesman there checked their files and drew a blank as well. We also took Miss Walton's problem to the senior citizens centre hoping some of our seniors might remember her relatives, but to no avail. If anyone has information that could be helpful, please contact This Week. More on this later.

Do you feel you have reached a dead end in your attempts to make a business, government department or other organization see your side of a problem? Why not contact This Week and let us look into the matter for you?

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Rev. Oscar Simpson

Salvation songsters in Oshawa

The St. John's Temple Songsters from St John's, Nfld. (a 48 voice choir) will be visiting Oshawa this Sunday and Monday

The Songsters will be participating in the two regular meetings on Sunday in addition to providing a typical Newfoundland program at 3 p.m in the Oshawa Citadel, 133 Simcoe Street South

Major Russell Hicks will accompany the Brigade

On Monday, at 8 p.m a festival will be presented in the College Park Seventh-day Adventist Church on King Street East by the Songsters.

This will be the only complete program the Songsters will present while visiting Ontario. Tickets are now available for $2 each and may be secured at the Salvation Army Thrift Shop, 61 King St. East, Oshawa or from Salvation Army officers in Oshawa, Bowmanville, and Whitby.

The St. John's Temple Songsters were first organized in Jan., 1912 and today represent a group of nearly 50 youthful Salvationists.

They can be listed with the youngest Songster Brigades in the Salvation Army world Members include 10 senior high school students and 16 who are attending university or are recent university graduates

Another five of the Songsters are registered nurses or are currently completing their nurses training at The Salvation Army Grace General Hospital, School of Nursing in St. John's's.

Two others hold the A.T.C.L. in music from Trinity College in London, England

All but four of the Songsters are 30 years of age or under while one of the four, though still young in heart, has been associated with the Band and Songsters of the Temple Corps for more than 40 years

It is perhaps of interest to note, also, that the Brigade includes four members of one family and three members from each of two other families. Many are third and fourth generation Salvationists

Wilson elected chairman

Rev Tom Swan, Canadian general director of the Christian Service Brigade spoke to 250 brigade men and their wives at eir annual banquet held April 7 at First Baptist Church in Oshawa

These brigade leaders and wives represented 14 churches in the Oshawa area, committed to "winning and training boys for Christ" through the Christian Service Brigade program

The election of officers was held for the Oshawa area committee. Bruce Wilson, Uxbridge Baptist Church, was elected area chairman; Fran Barton, Ferndale Bible Church, Peterborough is secretary; Mervin Bemis, Meadowcrest Baptist Church, Brooklin is treasurer; John Stredwick, Calvary Baptist Church, Oshawa is camp director and Dave Cross, Faith Baptist Church, Whitby is contact man.

Other churches in this area sponsoring the brigade program are: Ajax Baptist, Emmanuel Baptist, Harmony Rd. Baptist, Ritson Rd. Alliance, Cannington Baptist, Glad Tidings Tabernacle, Cobourg, Westmount Bible Church, Peterborough, Park St. Baptist, Peterborough, and Fenelon Falls Baptist.

Christian Service Brigade is a church-sponsored program dedicated to preparing boys for Christian service in their community.

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The cost of the venture which is $3,500, will be underwritten by the churches and interested individuals

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FAITH OUR TITLE DEEDS

Without faith it is impossible to please Him for he that cometh to God must believe that He is and that He is the rewarder of them that diligently seek Him (Heb 11 6)

From the above passage we can see that the matter of faith is very important to all those who seek to please God Granting the importance of faith how is it obtained and what is faith as the Bible defines it?

There are of course many facets to faith We will confine ourselves the Biblical explanation of faith and how to obtain it

There are some who believe that faith is simply a sincere belief in something or someone While sincerity is a very desireable quality faith is not simply a sincere belief

There are others who believe that faith is what you exercise when you believe in something when you really have no proof or evidence for so doing These people will make statements such as I can't prove it but I have faith that it is true Again, is much more than this

Faith as spoken of in the Bible is neither simply a sincere belief in something (where the person s sincerity is of more importance than what or whom is believed) or is a matter of believing something without a sound reason for so doing Biblical faith is much more than either of these

In the eleventh chapter of the book of Hebrews verse 29 we read of the nation Israel as they were fleeing from the Egyptians passing through the Red Sea as a dry land We are told that they accomplished this miraculous crossing by faith We also read of the Egyptians who were pursuing Israel, drowning in the same sea as they attempted to do as Israel had done

If faith was indeed simply a matter of sincere belief it would follow that the Israelites crossed the Red Sea simply because they believed earnestly or sincerely that they could It would also follow that the Egyptians drowned because they did not believe earnestly or sincerely enough in their prospects of crossing This would lead to the conclusion that it was Israel s great faith that got them across while it was a lack of faith on the part of the Egyptians that cost them their lives Anyone at all familiar with the Old Testament account would know that Israel most certainly was not a nation of great faith and common sense would tell us that the Egyptians would never have ventured out between those two great walls of water if they had not believed that they could cross "as on dry land" just as Israel had

It was not sincere belief that secured Israel s safe passage across the Red Sea anymore than it was a lack of belief that caused the Egyptians to drown Israel crossed "as on dry land" not because of the sincerity or quality of their belief but because God had spoken to them assuring them of safe passage They crossed safely because of God's faithfulness not because of their sincerity of belief The Egyptians drowned not because they lacked belief in their ability to cross but because God never promised them safe passage They assumed that what was true for Israel would be true for them and drowned as a consequence Many people have drowned in the pool of despair for having made a similar mistake

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The big storm

From Hamilton to Oshawa, Lake Ontario battered shoreline homes and cottages early Tuesday morning, causing untold thousands of dollars damage. Sandbagging and trenching were to no avail as 50-mile-an-hour winds hurled devastating winds against the lakefront dwellings. Bob Stephenson (above right) of Stone Street in Oshawa was one resident who fought desperately against the onslaught of the waves, digging trenches, filling sandbags and using cement blocks, logs and anything at hand to build breakwaters to try to contain the water. He had gone three nights without sleep and was able to save his own' house but a cottage next door collapsed under the waves.

Bill McCarthy, captain of Oshawa's REACT emergency radio team, checks the damage at a collapsed cottage on Oshawa's lakefront during Tuesday morning's storm. The REACT team co-ordinated salvage operations through its home and mobile radio system.

Lake Ontario finally won over this cottage on Stone Street in Oshawa

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after hours

Mississippi Melodies, a musical being presented by the pupils of T.R.McEwan public school in Oshawa, went through a final dress rehearsal recently. Running over their lines are (left to right) Steven Sykes, who plays Tom Sawyer, Doug Gibson and Pat Holodryzuk (Becky Thatcher). The production will be staged tonight and Thursday at 8 p.m.

Women's conference

Tips on money management, consumer costs and financing will be delivered by experts in these fields along with a fashion show at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Port Hope on April 11

The women's conference, Better Ontario Environment, sponsored by the Women's Advisory Committee, and the Ontario Ministry of Industry and Tourism will open at 9:45 a.m. and end with a showing of Ontario designed and manufactured spring garments at 3 p.m

Lilah Lymburner, chairman of the Women's Advisory Committee, will speak in the afternoon followed by a question period

The cast of Godspell will appear at a benefit at the Oshawa Civic Auditorium Easter Sunday in aid of crippled children.

Longhair and Hair at concert

Selections ranging from Mozart to Hair were featured recently when the Concordia Philharmonic entertained the staff and patients of the Ontario Psychiatric Hospital at Whitby

The concert is part of Concordia's program of providing public service as well as recreation for local amateur musicians

Interested players are invited to participate with the orchestra when it rehearses on Sundays at 7:30 p.m. in the Harmony United Church hall

In Redd's opinion

Despite Clompin' Clod, show was worth watching

The Oshawa country jamboree is good family entertainment This past Sunday evening we had a good time watching the slightly long three-hour show

The main fault with the show is that it is just too long for a family show on a Sunday night when the youngsters have to go to school the next day

The approximately ten acts were divided between local, amateurs and some good semi-pro and pro performers. Most noticeable of the latter was the Duo namely Wayne Mack and Jerry Wells

The feature act of the night was Canadian Zephyr a very good "folk country" group with Irish overtones Others on the show included 10-year-old Marylou Del Gatto, a little girl with a big voice Roger Duvale, who has spent a lot of time listening to old Elvis records, and a poor imitator of Stompin Tom Connors calling himself "Clompin Clod"

The hall is bright and airy and a fine place for such a show Locals spotted at the show included Mayor Jim Potticary who was there to present awards and ex-councillor Bob Moon

Several local musicians were also on hand—Cec Eikhart with wife June and Gord Grills from way over west in Ajax

The crowd was smaller than usual I am told because of the hockey game (NHL PLAYOFFS) but about 200 country music fans turned out for a family fun night

Next Jamboree April 22—Starring Larry Dee and Dottie

EZZTHEIC (two girls and two guys) appearing at the AUTO PUB (Holiday Inn) a group that gives this writer the feeling that they are quite new

The female drummer (dark glasses and all) seemed to be in another world and very heavy on the foot. The female lead singer started out the night by greeting a group of the crowd as "GM boys" and was only slightly shook when they turned out to be "FORD boys"... and from there on things went down hill

Said female lead was the only bright spot in the group and the only one to exhibit any personality at all

I got the impression that she has done some stage work musical comedy or the like: she tried both the Barbra Streisand style of delivery and then the flippant Cher style neither of which came off at all

The two male members of the group may be fine musicians, but as backup singers of harmony, forget it Things may have gotten better as the night wore on but one set was all I could take ... so I left

JOYCE SEMONE AND THE TESTERS, a good traditionl country group, playing the KARLIN (formally the Cadillac Hotel) are well worth the time it took to listen

The show is fronted by Bill Johnson a traditional country trouper who sings well and carries the show along Featured in the group is David Evans a good picker of guitar and banjo, the latter having become a lost art in local country groups

Comedy relief is supplied by a young drummer, whose name I did not get, with a mop wig the "Oil Can Harry" version of Along Came Jones

Although the dance floor is small the group on a Wednesday night were making full use of it

Rotunda Oshawa

Recommended to us as a good spot for an after-theatre snack, the Rotunda turned out to be a bit of a disappointment. Chinese food is in this writer's mind, the ideal light snack with breaded shrimp and chicken chow mein at the top of my list

However, the shrimp as served at the Rotunda were small to start with and just slightly undercooked, leaving them slightly doughy

But all was not lost for the chicken chow mein was very good, steaming hot and with lots of chicken visible. This may seem normal but my past experiences have lead me to feel that some establishments could better call there chicken chow mein ... "chicken less" chow mein

The coffee was also less than the best. Total bill for two $3 70

On stage at the Karlin Hotel, Joyce Seamone and the Testers.

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Our Guess Where competition last week was obviously a stumper with no correct answers reaching our office before the deadline. Readers guessed such landmarks as the Oshawa Airport, the Oshawa Shopping Centre, Camp X, the Oshawa General Hospital roof and the sewage treatment plant. The correct answer of course was the roof of the Oshawa Golf Club. There was a happy ending to it all though since the $10 prize has been donated to the This Week staff refreshment fund.

Belief that you have to tie up garbage in ribbons is rubbish

By Garnet Cowsill
Staff Writer

You don't have to tie ribbons and bows to your garbage or leave the latest edition of Playboy near your refuse to have it picked up. You just have to do it right

If garbage men have passed you by, leaving you with the garbage you put out the night before, chances are you are not complying with Oshawa's garbage collection bylaw

Garbage routes are set up to handle only a specific amount of garbage in an effort to save the taxpayer money by picking up as much as possible, as quickly as possible

Each homeowner is allowed under the bylaw to put out a combined total of eight garbage cans or plastic bags for pick up once a week

The bylaw defines garbage as all household wastes except such things as discarded furniture and appliances, building materials, liquid waste and manure

It is against city bylaws to burn garbage and the proper containers must be used or city employees manning the collection crews are not obliged to pick it up

If they do not pick it up they will attach a tag to your garbage telling you the reason, on the back of which will be more detailed instructions and partial explanation of the bylaw

Five-gallon paint cans lard pails or like containers used a garbage recepticles will be considered garbage and will be disposed of with their contents

Bushel baskets can be used, however, for grass, hedge clippings and like materials but not for household waste

Garbage must be drained if necessary and put into either sealable plastic bags or wrapped in paper and placed in a proper garbage can with handles and covers that fit

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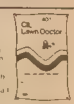

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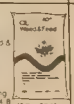

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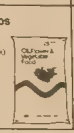

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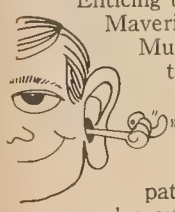

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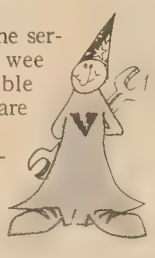

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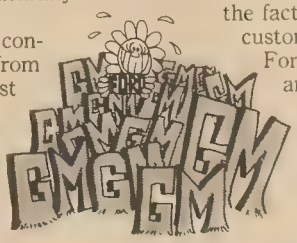

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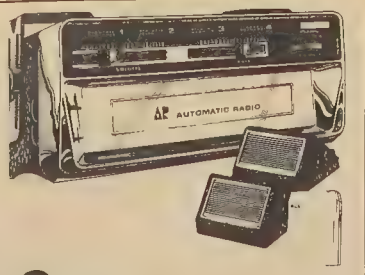

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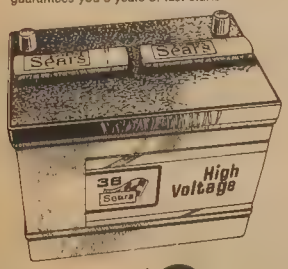

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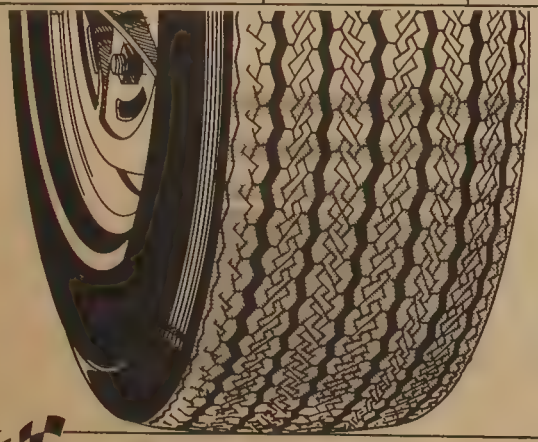

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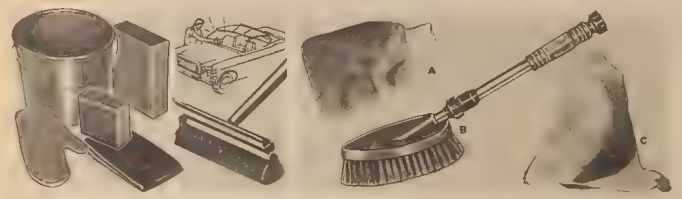

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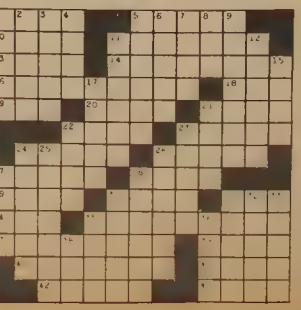

DOWN

1. Muscular twitch
2. Majorcan city
3. Bach's instrument
4. Shade of blue
5. Fashioned anew
6. Nimble
7. Playing card
8. — carte: 2 wds.
9. Brother or sister
11. Sanction formally
12. Certain tourists
15. Uncanny
17. Nonprofessionals
21. Kick a football
22. Berlin structure
23. Pitcher's mistakes
24. Ethics
25. Happiness
26. Incursions
27. Takes sidewalk exercise
28. — Islands, off Africa
30. Yielded
31. Postpone
32. Come up
33. Stories of the gods
35. Heavy head of hair
36. Narrative
38. He loved "Lenore"

ACROSS

1. Tablecloth soil
5. Indian nabobs
10. Skive
11. Finery
13. Seaweed
14. Peaceable
16. Palaver: 2 wds.
18. Golf-ball position
19. Homo sapiens
20. Right-hand man
21. Wharf
22. Bride
23. Easter —
24. Substantial
26. Tusks
27. Convivial
28. Name on a revolver
29. Spoken
30. Cough harshly
31. Barrier
34. Weapon slang
35. Cloister
37. Leave furtively 2 wds.
39. Came to rest
40. Oklahomans
41. Cat-o'-nine-tails
42. Indigent
43. Place for kohl

Readers write

Questions Christian Science

Sir:

On Oshawa's excellent Hotline to Heaven (March 26) it was stated that the discoverer of Christian Science was Mrs Mary Baker Eddy

It has however been clearly documented that to put it kindly she had borrowed copiously from various sources but mainly from a Phineas Quimby and from a manuscript on the philosopher Hegel by publisher Dr Francis Lieber

It is easy to see that Mrs Eddy's "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" redefines and spiritualizes the meanings of numerous biblical terms thereby violating the basic rules of sound exegesis

So-called Christian Science is thus found to be sharply at variance with all the major doctrines of Holy Writ In Miscellaneous Writings (p 160) Mrs E states The Scriptures cannot properly be interpreted in a literal way

In other words she conformed the Word of God to her theology not vice-versa

Since the Hotline lasts unfortunately only half an hour there is much too little time for adequate discussion To the Deity of Jesus Christ however a definite negative answer was given for Mrs E says in Science and Health (p 361) "Jesus Christ is not God"

On this crucial point alone Eddyism reveals itself categorically as a non Christian system or cult It also tries thoroughly to distinguish between Christ and Jesus for in Misc Wr (p 84) we read, "Jesus is not the Christ (but see Acts 17 3)

And re the nature and existence of hell it was unambiguously stated that the sinner makes his own hell on earth by doing evil (see Sc and H p 266)

In the "Glossary" Mrs E gives this lengthy definition Hell Mortal belief error lust remorse hatred revenge sin sickness death suffering (et al) A few other questions received rather vague answers

Someone has challenged Christian Scientists to answer this question If God is the only reality and God is good how can there be any mortal mind to think evil even an unreal evil?

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Area opinion

Beefing about meat won't do any good

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This is the opinion of Bert Kahn of Kahn Brothers Livestock in Brooklin

"The consumer has brought it on himself," he says. "Everyone is looking for higher wages and according to European standards, food prices here are not high

He blames the rise in cost on supply and demand and says he doesn't think the current beef boycott will last

"People have to eat don't they?"

Kahn says the cost of feed has risen 100 per cent in the last three to six months and that the operation costs of the farmer must balance to keep up with industry

"We should have been getting these prices long ago," he says

Manager of Sunnybrook grocery store in Oshawa, Bruce Richards, says his store is using the boycott for its advertisements

"The boycott hasn't affected us a bit, as a matter of fact, we're up in business" he says

Richards doesn't think the boycott will last and adds "Everything else is going up. I'd don't know why people are picking on just meat

Cecil Madill of Madill and Fossey Butchers in Pickering, says meat is not really that high in price

"Pork yes but beef is not up that much" he says

Madill says his business has never been better as far as volume sales go and that's because he specializes in home freezer orders, he thinks perhaps people have become more conscious of buying meat by the piece, making the shop's last month of business very busy

"The boycott is going to backfire," he says "Last week farmers brought 1,800 cattle to market and this week only 300

"Supply and demand is the name of the game as with anything," he says. "I don't think the price of beef will go down. Anyone who is in the position to pay top prices will go this way"

He says the boycotting can't help and no one in the meat business is making any more money

"We're making less money per pound and the packaging houses are just making what they have to, he says. "The only guy getting more is the producer"

It all boils down to supply and demand. Beef is not scarce but it is not plentiful either and more people are eating meat," he says

People don't have bacon and eggs for dinner like they used to when meat wasn't readily available

The price of beef has also affected at least one area restaurant

"We have had to raise our prices," says Don Knowlton, manager of Ponderosa Steak House in Oshawa

We didn't like doing it but it became a necessity," he says. "We had the choice of cutting quantity, quality and service or raising prices. We decided to raise prices instead of cutting in the other areas"

Knowlton says most restaurants have gone to cutting portions but that all Ponderosa's portions are still the same

"The rise in costs is simply supply and demand," he says. Japan has now become a beef eating country and is importing meat from New Zealand and Australia at $2 51 a pound This is what we're fighting—what we're competing against

He says that compared to countries like England and Germany, the Canadian is getting a better price for beef

"I have only received two complaints from steady customers about the rise in price and they just changed to a less expensive steak," he says

"Mostly, the general feeling of customers is, how did we hold our prices down for as long as we did."

A Pickering Village wife and mother of three growing boys, Janet Moffatt, says the prices of meat are "ridiculous"

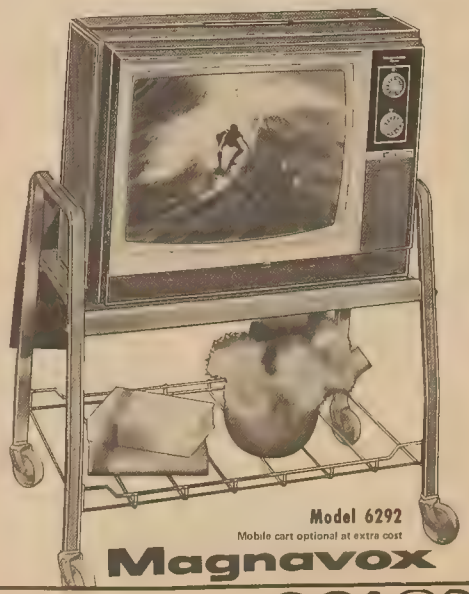
"Unless you get cheaper pieces of pork, you are out of luck as far as the price of beef is concerned"

Mrs Moffatt says that she doubts if the beef boycott will help

"There are always people who will buy beef because they feel it is so important for their children's nutrition and health"

She has found that the quantity of beef her food dollar used to buy is considerably less

Art Fossey, a butcher in Pickering Village, takes a chop at a beef roast but unfortunately there will be no corresponding cut in meat prices.



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Chronicles of Ontariopolis

And it came to pass in the first week of the fourth month of the year one thousand nine hundred and seventy three that there was much murmering among the people of Osh who lived in the City of Osh which was in the Land of Ontariopolis And among the Oshites there were many who were sore at the elders of the city led by Jimpot the chief ruler of Osh for the elders had given unto themselves increasingly of the offerings of the people unto the Temple of Osh

And from among the people of Osh there arose Edward of the council of the people and having arisen, he girded his loins and spoke in a loud voice saying, behold we the people are being ripped off by Jimpot and the elders of Osh for they do not what they said unto the people late in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventy two when they presented themselves and spoke saying we shall hold the line

Thus spoke Edward for the elders of Osh much like unto other elders who were in the northern parts of the Land of Tor, had increased the wherewithall they should be remunerated by the people of the City of Osh

And among them there had arisen three who had spoken, saying nay as they were Pitcliff who spoke saying the timing was off and the woman Christina who recognized the difference between grass and hay and made the latter when there was the latter to be made, and Graham the manufacturer of Osh. And the three were the only ones among the elders who had arisen and thus spoken, and thus it was that Edward of the council of citizens of the City of Osh arose and raised merry hell

Now Jimpot and the elders of Osh thus collected much abuse that was verbal from the people of the City of Osh which was in the Land of Ontariopolis, for the adding to the wherewithall of the elders had come unto the people like a bolt of lightning out of a clear blue sky For the deliberations of the elders had been held behind doors that were closed and without the presence of the scribes of Osh and this it was that had sparked the anger of Edward and many of the men and women of Osh

And some there were who spoke saying, behold, the chief rulership of Jimpot is on the line for without his blessing the gatherings in secret of the elders would have been held publicly and before the eyes of the people of Osh and the scribes Now Jimpot who had found favor with the people of Osh over Maggie of Osh and Moonbob, in the first months of his reign had shown unto the people that he was one who believed more could be done for the people behind doors that were closed than otherwise, for the gathering of the elders in which their own wherewithall was added onto, was not the first of the gatherings of the elders of the City of Osh to be thus held in the dark

And the eyes of the men, women and yea even the eldest among the children of the City of Osh were upon Jimpot and the elders to see wherewithall they would show unto the people the why of the increasing of their own wherewithall

And also watching Jimpot and the elders of the City of Osh were the Pharaoh of Whit and his henchmen and the elders of the other cities in the Region of Ontariopolis for unto the elders of all the lands and regions it was a question of "if we don't do it ourselves, nobody will "

And unto the Chronicler the increasing of the wherewithall of the elders and Jimpot was neither here nor there when hkened unto the way in which the elders added unto the same, which was an abomination

Amen.
for
now

Gassing south of the border

"Motorists planning to travel though the States needn't be intimidated by reports of localized gasoline shortages" is the word from the Ontario Motor League—Toronto Club's General Manager Neil Gaskin

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While these assurances are welcome, O.M.L still advises its members to keep the top half of the tank filled up.

Radio expert to address club

The Canadian Advertising and Sales Association of Oshawa will hold its monthly dinner meeting at the Holiday Inn April 17 at 7 p m

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Legal insurance is a scheme to protect lawyers from bad debts says agent

by garnet cowsill

Though lawyers claim prepaid legal insurance is inevitable, one area insurance man says it's a "joke".

Sydney L. Robins, Treasurer of the Law Society of Upper Canada, said recently that prepaid legal insurance for middle-income citizens is just around the corner, because they won't go on supporting legal aid for the poor unless their needs are met too

Although he declined to predict when the insurance plan would be introduced, he cited examples that the plan might cover, such as legal fees arising from divorce, a home purchase or a lawsuit.

In an interview with the Toronto Star, Robins added that within the next few weeks he would set up a special committee to produce a design for prepaid plans, probably along the lines of the old Physicians' Services Incorporated program that preceded medicare.

Area lawyer John Humphreys says he thinks the plan would be a benefit to the average working man who would not be eligible for legal aid.

"The day is certainly coming when we will see breaks from legal fees," Humpreys says. "I think it appropriate that they at least look into it."

He says he could not see the plan paying for legal fees in criminal cases because "90 per cent of criminal matters are paid for by the government . . . and . . . many of the people appearing in a criminal court are younger guys who would not be paying premiums in all probability."

Ontario County Crown Attorney Bruce Affleck says providing the premiums are realistic and he considers the idea an excellent one

He does see a few flaws in the plan, however

"Legal matters encompass all sorts of things, so the contractual agreements for the insurance might be endless and voluminous," he says. "There are so many little facets to law that a person may be covered for some things, but not for others"

He says to have insurance covering legal fees for drawing up a will or a land sale might be good, but then again "most people only use a lawyer twice in their lifetime"

So what good would the insurance be?

According to area insurance man John Aker the law society is "seeking to provide a public service that is not required or requested"

"I think it's a scheme so lawyers won't have to go around looking for retainers or collecting bad debts," he says

He says Robins is not saying if it will be a provincially-run plan like OHIC, or a private system like liability insurance

"If he intends it to be a public plan run by the province, I'm inclined to think it will be just another bureaucratic tax expense," Aker says

He also does not think the point made about legal aid is valid

"Just because we provide it for people without means, the answer isn't to extend the service," he says. "Just because the government subsidizes public housing, does that mean it should subsidize all housing?"

Robins also claims that such a plan would "reduce the cost of needed legal services"

Does this mean lawyers are going to reduce their fees if the plan is introduced?" asks Aker "I doubt it."

Robins also claims that the plan would ensure an adequate segment of the population would have legal services available to them

Aker says this rationale is also invalid.

"In Oshawa alone there are 50 lawyers anxious to provide their services to anyone in need," he says.

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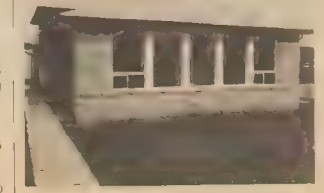

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Underage drinking

Demon rum, not grass, is the problem

"Boozing", not "doing dope" is becoming the major escape route for Ontario County young people

"I am personally convinced that teenagers are moving away from drugs to alcohol," said Wayne Weegie Ontario County director of the Addiction Research Foundation

Although he said the problem has not yet reached epidemic proportions, he maintains there should be social and legal forces at work to prohibit underage drinking in hotels and bars

This Week fired some questions at Weegie after receiving an unsigned letter from a parent somewhere in the Ontariopolis region

"Last week our teenager was charged for drinking under age at a local cocktail lounge" the parent wrote. "As a concerned parent I asked the policeman what happens to the hotel. His reply really startled me. It was simply...'Nothing'

The letter asked This Week why the police summons did not state the place where the offence occurred, why the hotel was not charged for filing to request proof of age; and what penalties a licensed hotel or bar could receive for such an offence?

According to Det. Trevor McCagherty of the Oshawa Police Department, the police summons should have stated the place in which the offence occurred

"In view of the fact that we don't know the author of the letter, we can't look up that particular summons," McCagherty said. "But normally it would state the premises for instance, "Men' beverage room, Joe Dokes Hotel"

McCagherty assured This Week that although the name of the hotel was omitted from the summons, if it was, it would certainly be brought out in the court evidence before the judge

In answer to the second question, the detective said it is very difficult to bring a charge of supplying liquor to a minor against a hotel or even a hotel employee

"Before a hotel or employee can be charged we have to prove that they knowingly served an alcoholic beverage to a minor" he said This can be very difficult to prove, especially when so many of our young people look older than they really are

He said hotels are very interested in not serving liquor to a minor. He also said to the best of his knowledge he cannot recall a hotel being charged for serving liquor to a minor since he became a policeman

However he said if we started to note a chronic problem of underage drinking in one hotel we would investigate it

The penalty for drinking underage he said is the same for serving liquor to a minor---a maximum of a $500 fine or six months in jail, or both A minimum penalty would be left to judicial discretion

Matthew Haensgen, 4, of Oxford Street in Oshawa says he doesn't mind posing for the photographer to illustrate a story but he prefers chocolate milk, thank you very much.

Whatever the legal implication, Weegie said underage drinking is becoming a problem

Hotels would certainly call the police if they saw a bunch of people sitting around smoking marijuana, so why shouldn t measures be taken by them to prohibit underage drinking — they re both against the law," he said

Weegie said he has found in most cases a young person is drinking "simply to get stoned or impress his peers This, he said, could create a drinking pattern and subsequent problem in later years

"I'm not against people drinking," he said "as long as they know how to and if it isn't against the law."

He said he is convinced there is an undocumented swing among the younger people to drink alcohol instead of taking drugs The only drug that has maintained its former popularity with high school age minors is marijuana

"There is a lot of evidence that it's alcohol instead of drugs," he said. "Four years ago when I was with ARF in Hamilton I used to go around to schools and discuss alcohol and its problems with students when the drug thing was just beginning Within five minutes the conversation was switched from alcohol to drugs

Now, he said, he goes to various schools to talk about drugs and within five minutes the conversation turns to the problems of alcohol

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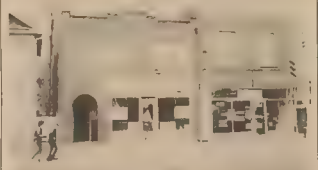

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By John Bell
Staff Writer

WHITBY—Riding a bus, cooking a meal or going bowling may not mean much to most people. But to some, these are monumental barriers

To out-patients of the Whitby Psychiatric Hospital, now or soon-to-be living back in the community, doing these seemingly simple things can be a frightening experience

Whether the patient has been in the hospital for two months or 20 years, is 18 year old or 50, going back into a world that for them is strange and hostile is not something they can do on their own.

Thanks to a local initiatives program called DORAP, this is not the case for at least 30 patients at the hospital

DORAP, the Discharged and Out-patients Recreational and Activities Program, is run by six young people of various backgrounds at the hospital as part of the institution's volunteer services program

Johanne Kieran, one of the group, says the program is set up for the rehabilitation of these people through showing them ways to use their leisure time

People who have been patients, or are about to return to society, she says have usually gotten out of the work routine, have lost touch with society lost their initiative by having everything done for them at the hospital and so can easily become bored and depressed in the outside world.

The idea then is to introduce them back into society by showing them the basic living skills such as cooking, buying groceries, taking a bus and keeping up personal hygiene, while at the same time introducing them to all the recreational programs and events the community has to offer

The only way this can be done effectively, says Johanne, is on a person-to-person basis. Each of the six members of the group is referred five or six 'friends', patients or out-patients, and deal with these on a personal level to build up a trust and understanding.

The first step for the DORAP member is to determine what the problems of his or her "friend" are, whether it's not knowing how to use bus service, shopping or wanting to play cards with other members of the community.

He then helps to solve these for the "friend" until the time when he or she can do these without help and without depending on the companion for advice, encouragement and moral support

The program itself may be short-termed, says Johanne, but the effects on the patient have to be long-term to make him or her self-reliant in society

It's not a nine to five job for the DORAP members. Many of the "friends" may not be available during the day, or don't need help then, so the workers may have to put in the time needed at night or on weekends, especially if the problem is one of recreation

In the initial stages of help, the worker must take the initiative and in many cases, finds it hard to get the "friends" interested in outside activities or doing things for themselves.

This is usually because the person is shy about trying something new for fear of being laughed at or rejected by the community

The procedure then, says Johanne, is to encourage them to come with their own ideas, show them how to go about doing what they want to do, and let them make the first step

The workers admit that some back down at first through fear, but as in the case of one woman who had never been out of the hospital, once she did go out, she found she liked the experience

The workers praise the public for their co-operation and understanding in helping to make the program successful, especially those who work in shops

Shop clerks and restaurant people, say the workers, realize what they are trying to do and try their best to be as patient and helpful as possible.

But, it's a problem finding out what activities are going on in the community at levels the "friends" can cope with in the early stages of their new lives, and there is the problem of money.

Most out-patients have to support themselves on some form of government pension or welfare assistance and so can't afford activities which may run into a bit of money But slowly, the workers are building up a list of contacts where activities are provided at a low or no cost

Although the program is a relative success considering that it's taken six weeks to organize and

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Through the auspices of a LIP grant, these young people are helping patients at the Ontario Psychiatric Hospital in Whitby readjust to the outside world upon their re-entry into society. The workers include (left to right) Gary McKay, Kay Wikholn, Helga Mayer, Johanne Kieran and Valerie Powell.

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Two Ugandan Asian refugees who fled the country in November have opened up a supermarket in Oshawa in partnership with two other men Getting ready for business are the two refugees, Sadrudin Popatia (left) and Mohamed Ali Habib (centre), and one of their partners, Sadrudin Kassam.

That Canada is a land of opportunity if you're willing to work hard has been brought home to Mohamed Ali Habib and Sadrudin Popatia

Five months ago these two men fled Uganda and the madness of President Idi Aman They came to Canada with virtually nothing

Now, they have formed a partnership in a grocery store with a third Ugandan, Sadrudin Kassam, who emigrated to Canada five years ago.

The three of them, along with a fourth man from Toronto have opened up 4 Guys Super market on Ritson Road South

For the past two weeks Habib Popatia and Kassam had been working long into the night to get the store ready for its grand opening last Saturday

They started looking for the right spot to start a business about three months ago, and so far they have sunk about $200 000 into their new venture which they got partly on credit and through financing

They know it's not going to be easy starting a new business. But they are willing to work long hours, from 9 a.m to 11 p m seven days a week

"The chain stores scare us," one admitted. "But we find this neighborhood is good It needs a store and we are convenient"

They are confident that if they work hard, their business will be successful and so they have gathered up their families and now live across the street from the store Kassam is the only bachelor.

Although the other two men were in business for themselves in Uganda, the experience of running a Canadian grocery store comes from Kassam who owned a store in Mississauga

All three men knew each other in Uganda and decided to get together when Habib and Popatia came to Canada

All three agree that they did not have any trouble adapting to North American way of life

The only thing that has really bothered them, they say is the climate

"To us, winter is serious," Habib says "I have always walked with the sun and everything was green."

If the business begins to thrive like they hope it will, these three men will be exceptions as far as Ugandan emigrants go Instead of having Canadians offer them a job, they hope to be able to return the favor shown their countrymen, and offer some Canadians jobs.

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So you want to be a member of the Ontario Provincial Police? Why?

Put on the spot, these four recruits to the ranks of the province's police force at the OPP College in Toronto, are quick to make it clear they want to be 'cops' because it's challenging a great career and frankly, they all are convinced they'll like it

Because of the high standards of the force these four are actually lucky to be given the chance to find out whether or not they'll like it, because of every 100 applications to become an OPP officer only six are OPP material

Last year 784 men trained at the force's college at 291 Sherbourne Street here which without its sign and flagpoles, would appear to be just any one of the hundreds of century-old homes in the downtown area of Toronto

Just getting to the college is half the battle for the potential recruit The battery of tests, applications and interviews held prior to the college stage, is intended to weed out those who would probably falter in the later stages of training, or while on the job

Outlining the procedure involved, Chief Inspector John McPherson a senior officer at the college, says 'we're proud that we can be that selective in recruiting'

Basically, the first step is simple and requires the potential recruit picking up an application at any detachment office He needs only be a Canadian citizen or British subject, 21 to 35 years old for a constable or 18 years old and under 21 years for cadet, a minimum of five foot eight inches in height, weigh from 150 to 200 lbs and be able to pass a physical

The educational requirement for constable is Grade 10 and for cadet, Grade 12 He must be willing to be posted anywhere in Ontario and must have either a chauffeur's or operator's licence

Once that's out of the way, work begins on checking into the applicant's background on such things as character, credit rating homelife or as McPherson puts it, "to get to know the man"

From left are OPP cadets Dennis Welch, Ray Howells, Josef Van Hoof and Dennis Greenley.

This done, the man takes a medical examination and then goes before a second review board which looks over all the information gathered to decide whether he is the right material

McPherson stresses that the interviews are not based on the man's education or intelligence, but just on his general knowledge and his awareness of what's going on around him in society

Having passed all these tests and interviews, and if there are vacancies in the force the recruit is invited to report for the three-week orientation course at the college

From this point on things move fast from the newcomer to the ranks. Arriving on Sunday night he's given a bed, a serial number and gets to meet his fellow recruits Monday classes begin

The same day the recruit is told what district of the province he's been assigned to This was not always the case, says McPherson

In the past, recruits were told at the end of the course, but this he says, tended to distract the man causing him to worry that, for example he might be posted to Moosonee, or some other remote area

McPherson is quite open about the fact that in the past recruits were lost because they didn't like where they had been posted, and that he feels telling them right at the start is a more sensible way of doing it

Three weeks is not really that long a time for an orientation course, he says, "and believe me, it's a heavy course"

Mainly, the course is designed to introduce the new man to what the OPP is all about, what the role of the police officer is, and touches on various aspects of police life from dealing with the public, to apprehending a suspect

The course gives the recruit the chance to iron out anything that's bothering him and gives him a taste of police life before he actually goes to his posting

The atmosphere is military from making beds and polishing the brass to drilling in the parade square for 40 minutes each morning. When the recruit leaves, he's a working member of the force, even though he still has to put in another 12 weeks training at the police college at Aylmer, Ont

The new officer must spend four months working with an experienced constable at his posting before going to Aylmer

McPherson says there is a big difference at this point between the provincial and municipal police, because while the municipal recruit is just an observer for the first part of his police life, the OPP recruit is a working policeman whether it's ticketing a violator or making an arrest

Because this is the case, he says, the recruit soon appreciates the training he's received at the college.

At the end of the four months of on-the-job work, the recruit goes to Aylmer for instruction in law, English, making out reports, firearm use and riot control—everything he needs to round out the academic and practical part of his police life

Later on during his first year on the force he returns to Aylmer for another six weeks of training. After a year of probational status, if he makes it, he's on his own as a member of the force.

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institute it and considering that it may set a precedent in out-patient rehabilitation, it may not last.

The government grant only allows for the program to operate over a three-month period, ending May 31.

Application has been made to the federal government for continuation of the experimental project and the workers have hopes that the money needed will be made available

From the hospital staff's standpoint the project is regarded as an experiment, but as the workers contact more and more staff making their efforts known, the staff are beginning to see the value of this type of program and are just beginning to help all they can.

Workers have made some mistakes in the first stages of the program, but have learned from these and feel it gives them more flexibility in helping their friends

Doc's Queen's Park Diagnosis

By Dr Charles McIlveen MPP, Oshawa

The Session is in full swing again Evening sittings have begun, stretching each day from 10 a.m to 10 30 p m , except Monday when the session does not start until 2 00 p m and on Friday we adjourn at 1 00 p m

The reason we have Monday morning off and Friday afternoon is to allow the members from far distances such as Thunder Bay, Windsor, Cornwall and Ottawa time to travel to and from their ridings

Toronto members and members that are close enough to Toronto can use those two half days in any way we want So far I have used them to continue my practice of medicine

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings from 10 a m to 12 noon are taken up with caucus committee meetings This year I have been fortunate or unfortunate, as the case may be, to be made a member of the Public Accounts Committee which sits from 12 30 to 2 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday

So far there have been three Public Accounts Committee Meetings, and at the present moment we are studying what happened to the $55 million that ostensibly disappeared from the Ministry of Health

Today the auditor was in to explain why he brought it to the attention of the Public Accounts Committee He feels that the Department of Health did not have the authority to say that they would not collect this money which the old health plan called O H S I P was amalgamated with a hospital plan to what we presently call O H I P

It is a most complicated problem and the Department of Health officials were in to explain their part later today, stating that they would have to have charged the participants in O H I P a double billing for the months of February and March, 1972 if the plan was to have their premiums up to date

The Department of Health chose to backlog all premiums for two months. Now all residents are paid in advance for two months Confusing isn't it?

This means that subscribers are refunded two months when they die become 65 leave the province or leave the plan of their own volition

It's a terribly complicated subject and at the moment we've asked the Attorney General to express an opinion as to whether the Department of Health officials had the authority to [illegible] this money without legislation authorizing it

I'm not sure that some of the administrative officials in the Department of Health did not step beyond their jurisdiction, but one thing I am sure of is that the only ones that profited from the transaction are all the citizens of Ontario

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Bachelors four share household duties

By Jim Shaw
Sports Editor

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Well in Oshawa we have a minor version of the Bachelors Three. Four of Oshawa's top young sports figures—Ronny Pither, Larry Lloyd, Joe Krasnaj and Bill McTeer—are four bachelors who live together tending house and looking after sports in Oshawa

Actually it all started a year ago when Pither and Krasnaj lived together in an apartment

McTeer, a graduate from Western University and a buddy of Pither's was seeking employment last summer and secured a job in Scarborough at Centennial College and decided to join the others and commute to the eastern outskirts of Toronto

"It's just a natural" said Pither "We all like sports and we've got a lot in common" McTeer said the four take a lot of kidding from their students (they're all teachers) who think they have all kinds of wild parties

However this is the furthest thing from the truth

"Sure we've a lot of fun but very seldom are we together" says McTeer

The four have a collective agreement on a cost-sharing for food and rent for the house Always somebody is coming home late for supper because of sports or school commitments

A common interest in sports brought four bachelors together to share in "pad" in Oshawa. Hamming it up for the camera are (left to right) Larry Lloyd, Bill McTeer, Joe Krasnaj and Ron Pither.

Pither is a high school teacher at Central CI in Oshawa and handles the coaching duties in basketball and rugger and is the mentor for the Junior "A" Green Gaels lacrosse club

Krasnaj and Lloyd both, Oshawa natives both attended Central CI have played pro lacrosse

Lloyd is also an excellent ski instructor at Kirby in the Blue Bird School club and a top basketball player with the Pistons. He teaches Grade 7 and 8 at Vincent Massey public school

Krasnaj teaches at Ridgeway public school and has played pro lacrosse, and this season is the Junior "C" lacrosse coach

During the past winter, Krasnaj's schol basketball club knocked off numerous high school basketball teams.

Both Lloyd and Krasnaj played for countless Green Gaels Minto Cup clubs

McTeer, the latest to join the group, has an outstanding football background Only last week it was announced by the Oshawa Hawkeyes that McTeer would be the new coach for this season

McTeer formerly coached at the University of Montana and played last year for the London Lords in the O.R.F.U. Senior League, helping London win the championship as a linebacker

Pither is the unofficial cook of the group and according to Krasnaj they have excellent meals every night

Pither enjoys cooking steaks, chili, pork chops and turkey while Lloyd sometimes steps in and makes his special treat—lasagna

In regards to washing, each household member looks after his own while the housework is left to a lady who is brought in once a week to make the household shipshape

All four are good for each other and exchange coaching techniques from their various sports

Almost every night all four are busy marking papers or mapping out practise and game strategy for their own sports

Only argument comes when the TV goes on when McTeer wants to watch Sanford and Son and the rest of the guys choose M.A.S.H

Oshawa swimmers qualify for games

Five members of the Oshawa Aquatic Club have gained a berth in the Ontario Summer Games set for Oshawa in July

Head coach Jim Smart announced that Jo-Anne Bathe Heather Mesent Juliie Pavone Pat Higgins and Steve Smart will be taking part in the provincial championships

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A commemorative tree planting ceremony in memory of the late Heber Down is planned by the Brooklin Horticultural Society

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Tilson award

Rick Middleton named top player in OHA

Rightwinger Rick Middleton, who established a new team scoring record this past season for the Oshawa Generals, has been named the Red Tilson Trophy Award winner donated annually in memory of Red Tilson, a former Oshawa General himself by the Toronto Globe & Mail.

Tilson, a super player with the Gens, died during the Second World War

During the past season, Middleton, a native of Toronto who played two seasons in Oshawa, fired 67 goals and setup another 70 markers for a season point total of 137.

He finished third overall in the individual scoring race in the O.H.A Major Junior "A" League

The announcement was made official yesterday in Toronto by Gord Walker Junior Hockey writer for the Globe Working on a line "nickednamed" the KLM unit consisting of Brian Kinsella at centre and Billy Lochead at left wing, this trio was regarded as the top attacking unit in the 10-team circuit

The threesome compiled a total of 334 scoring points including 152 goals. Lochead fired 56 markers and Kinsella 29

It is believed that Middleton is the first Oshawa General player to win the coveted trophy. However Bobby Attersley, now a business owner in Whitby, claims that he was the first Oshawa player to take the Tilson award

It seems that records in the O.H.A. office in Toronto indicate Attersley took the trophy as a member of the Guelph Biltmores rather that the Generals

Attersley however denies this stating that he won the trophy as a member of the Generals and accepted the trophy the following fall in Guelph when he was forced to play with the Biltmores after the Oshawa Arena had burned down in the fall of 1953

Rick Middleton, Oshawa Generals rightwinger, has been awarded the Red Tilson trophy.

Middleton's coach and General Manager Gus Bodnar describes him as the best rightwinger that he has ever coached in his eight years behind the bench in junior hockey

He is predicting a bright future for this classy player During this past winter Middleton has gained about 15 pounds and now weighs a solid 180 and is 5 foot 11 inches.

He has been working on weights to help build himself up for the tough battle of catching a professional position next fall

Pro scouts have been high on Middleton all season but claimed his size would hold him back as being a top flight pro

However this attitude has changed around completely since Middleton has taken up weightlifting

Come June, the NHL hold their annual draft meeting in Montreal and it is expected that Middleton will be a first round pick if not the first player

His attitude towards the game is a major plus and he has proven that he can score goals as indicated by his fine record this season

Dennis Potvin from Ottawa 67's finished runner-up behind Middleton in the Tilson Trophy stakes and another 67's skater, Blake Dunlop, was third overall

Besides losing Middleton to overage, Gens will be minus Don Seiling, Guido Tenisi, Nels Pyatt and Walt Johnson

Barrand and Stiles do it

Oshawa's two top running aces, Roy Barrand and Don Stiles, are up to their old tricks again and that's winning races

On the weekend, both Oshawa runners entered the Scarborough Masters 3000 metre cross country race at Thompson Park with Barrand and Stiles both recording first place finishes

Barrand raced in the over-60 bracket and checked in with a time of 13·47 which is 14 seconds better than the time he posted last year in the same race.

Stiles, who celebrated his 54th birthday last week, was 50 seconds better than last year with a brillant time of 11 42

John Masil from Scarborough and organizer of the event was first in the over-40 bracket

Like Stiles, Barrand had a birthday last month, his 63rd celebrated another year running 10 miles.

Gymnast Andrea Whyte, 12, of Oshawa demonstrates the form she will use in a regional gymnastics competition this weekend.

Regional gymnastics title will be awarded

The Region Gymnastics championships will be held this weekend at Eastdale Collegiate featuring six different clubs

Taking part in the championships will be the famous Scarborough Winsettes Bayview, West Scarborough, East York, Barrie and the host Oshawa club.

Action gets underway at 9 a.m. and finishes up about 4 p.m. on Saturday with the same times prevailing on Sunday

John Liston who organized the Oshawa club back in 1969 has high hopes for his gymnastics crew which totals 20 strong

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Oshawa secures OASA

By Jim Shaw
Sports Editor

Softball 74 took a giant step forward on the weekend at Windsor when Oshawa learned it will host the 1974 O.A.S.A. Softball convention next April.

Bruce McArthur, local alderman and president of the Minor Softball program in Oshawa, made the bid on behalf of our city.

"We're very happy about the convention coming to Oshawa", said McArthur. "It's only phase one of our program. Next year is our 50th anniversary as a city and we plan to build the anniversary around softball which has been Oshawa's major sport during the last five decades."

McArthur also hopes to land the Canadian Amateur Softball Senior championships featuring provincial winners in all 10 provinces and have the games played the last week of August at Civic Fields next August.

Finalization of this project should come sometime in late August at this year's championships scheduled for Hull Quebec on Labor Day weekend

In other O.A.S.A. convention happenings chaired by John Brady of Oshawa, Tom Simms from Meaford was elected president replacing Cecil Dunn of Cambridge who was defeated

Vinny Walker of Port Perry was elected first vice president, Don Prescott of Sudbury is second Vice, E. J Thomas of Simcoe is third, George Mahler of Windsor is secretary and LeRoy Pickard treasurer.

Oshawa's City & District president Spike Yourkevich was elected as a director while Gerry Brooks, another Oshawa native, was defeated for the same position

Oshawa softball teams are currently holding indoor workouts with outdoor sessions scheduled to start within a couple of weeks

League play has been scheduled for early May

As for Oshawa's four top teams—Tony's will be playing in the new Ontario fastball league, R & H Cabinets has rejoined the Beaches League, and Falcon TV and Scugog Cleaners will be tothing in the City & District League

HOW WE SEE IT

By Don Seiling
Of the Oshawa Generals

This is my last article for Gus Brown Motors and the Oshawa Generals. Actually it seems only yesterday I was checking into the hotel for my first of three seasons in Oshawa

During my stay I have enjoyed good times as well as bad for the experience has just been great

If not for a few good friends in my rookie season I doubt if I would have been able to endure the initial season away from home. It's a major adjustment leaving your friends to play in a strange town and surroundings.

Friends invited me to their houses and provided a homelike atmosphere. These people took special interest in me and have created a lasting friendship

I would be disappointed in myself if I didn't thank the Sanders, Woods, and Edmondsons for my enjoyable Generals years

Now five of these Generals careers are finished, Guido Tenisi, Nels Pyatt, Walt Johnson and Rick Middleton are also looking forward to pro hockey

All the other four grads feel the same way I do towards Oshawa as a city

The future looks puzzling as it seems uncertain at this writing. Most of us are pondering where we'll be playing come next fall

Pro hockey has been the dream for all five of us and the realization of this dream should be coming true soon. We are all very excited

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the fans and remind them a new crop of kids will be here next fall and we hope that you treat them the way you have treated us

Our GM-Coach Gus Bodnar and all the executive have been outstanding, allowing us to play in an Oshawa Generals uniform. Our big step wouldn't be possible without good coaching and a terrific league to play in. Without you patrons it wouldn't be possible

Pro hockey is our future but we will have a warm spot in our hearts about Oshawa and the best of luck for the Gens for 1973-4 season

Thanks a lot, Oshawa

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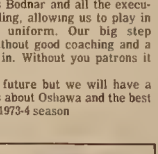
OSHAWA GENERALS

Don Seiling



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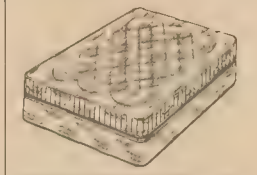

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In novice play, Western Oil Rangers bested Buffalo Regals 2-0 on goals from Al Lewko and Darren Lavoie. Cliff Mills Bruins nipped Dearborn Michigan Mancinellis 4-3 with a three-goal performance by Brian LeGree. Jeff Welsh had a single.

Gaben Investment Leafs received goals from Brad McGee, Chris Cawker, Mark Taylor and Troy Barclay en-route to a 4-2 win over Oak Park Michigan Bruins.

Oshawa defeats were suffered at the hands of Oak Park Michigan Bruins over Ruddy Electric Wings 4-3 Ray Hawkins, Ian Turner and Derek Edwards were the Oshawa marksmen—and Dearborn Mancinellis topped Valco Clothing North Stars 7-3 with Terry Spence scoring a pair and Dean Bourque a single.

Buffalo Regals shaded All-Season Flyers 3-2 as Dave Morin and Ken Newell scored.

Huzar Realtors Blues battled Southfield Scouts to a 2-2 draw with Mike Carter and Jim Heickert scoring.

Pee-Wee play had Dines Drive in Red Wings blanking Dearborn Lorenzo 2-0 as Russ Gilbride and Dave Wilson supplied the scoring.

Country String Bruins battled Dearborn Michigan to a 4-4 draw, Ron Rupert notched a pair with Ken Sinclair and Brent Barkwell adding singletons.

Kirks Spur Canadiens whipped Buffalo Regals 6-2zip on two goals each coming off the sticks of Greg Doucette and Ron Woonskey Sam Durkee and Jeff Wilson were the other snipers.

Southfield Warriors shaded Dines Carpet Flyers 4-3 as Dave Smith, Bob Hall and Nick Matejuk scored for Oshawa.

Bantam results had a Canadien Corp shutout over Southfield Chootaws 6-0 as Steve Brooks and Kevin Kelly blasted home two each and Ed Hoefts and Mark Short had one each

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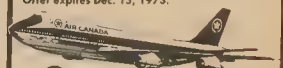

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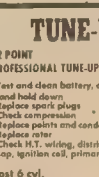

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Bodnar optimistic despite sixth-place

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Much has been written and said about the Oshawa Generals our city's O.H.A. Major Junior "A" club.

Certainly the Gens didn't live up to their preseason press clippings last September and finished a distant sixth behind the pennant winners Toronto Marlboros who set all kind of team and league records this year

Oshawa's finest were bounced in the best of seven quarter finals in four straight games against the pesky Peterboro TPT Petes

Last week, club president Russ Humphries and his executive hosted the players, GM-Coach Gus Bodnar, his trainers, Wayne Daniels and John Newey, stats man Mike Mothersill and the media at a windup banquet

It was a sad night for the hockey club as five members of the Gens won't be back next season going overage and will all probably be skating in professional shinny next fall

Leaving Oshawa via graduation are defenceman Guido Tenisi and forwards Rick Middleton (who established a all-time record for the Oshawa Generals firing 67 goals this past season), Don "Scotter" Seiling, Walt Johnson, and Nels Pyatt who missed the major part of the season with injuries

All should go high in the pro draft next June in Montreal. Middleton and Seiling should go in the first round pick

For Bodnar, it was a disappointing season both at the boxoffice and on the ice Generals were down 70,000 fans from last season which is an average of about 1,200 per game over the 63 game schedule

Another major stat that must be pointed out was that the Generals managed only five victories on enemy ice during the year. This is a bitter pill to swallow.

However the future looks bright according to Bodnar. Despite losing the number one and number four draft picks via a trade with Hamilton when the Gens acquired captain Lee Fogolin Bodnar is still predicting a first division club come next season.

Generals will be playing a 70 game schedule with the addition of the Kingston Frontenacs who acquired the Montreal Junior Canadiens franchise during recent months

Bodnar really feels that losing only five players to overage and with a good crop of youngster who are skating with the Parkway TV midgets the future looks bright

"We've got the nucleus of talent to make us winner next season," said a confident Bodnar

Of course, Bodnar will be counting heavily on goalie Rick St. Croix and forwards Bobby Ferguson, Billy Lochead, and Brian Kinsella.

The major problem will be trying to replace Middleton and his goal scoring wizardry. Matt Leyden, described as Mr. Hockey in Oshawa, feels the Gens need more muscle both up front and back on the blueline

Leyden, who remembers the heyday of the Generals, describes Middleton as one of the best Generals ever to wear the Oshawa colors.

Bodnar and his scouts will probably draft for size and muscle in the midget overage draft this summer as only two players, Don Seiling and Walt Johnson, managed to play every game during the regular schedule

Bodnar, regarded as a great guy by the local media, praised the team and is counting heavily on next year.

"We'll be back a lot better than last season and that's a promise" said Bodnar.

Pistons end season with a loss

Oshawa Pistons closed out the Ontario Basketball schedule on a losing note losing to Mr. Submarine 70-54 to complete the play-offs in the Etobicoke Intermediate League

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Cycling begins

Spring brings out the big wheels

By Jim Shaw
Sports Editor

With all the excellent summer type weather lately, it seems that a great number of cyclists have come out of hibernation.

Cycling has gained in popularity in recent years and adherents are looking for another banner year

Enthusiasts in Oshawa organized a tour to Collingwood on a recent weekend. The Nomads Cycle Club of Oshawa journeyed to Collingwood on the March 31 weekend leaving on a Saturday morning for the first tour of the season.

They joined in with friends from the Hamilton Cycling club. The two clubs met at the intersection of Highway 7 and Airport Road west of Toronto.

Cycling is a great sport, testing your strength and stamina against the varying terrain over the 83 mile journey by the both clubs.

That ride proved to be enjoyable and challenging in many areas. Major plus was the last past where the terrain was flat.

The entire group passed through Hockley, Alliston and Wasaga Beach enroute to their destination. It's a great relaxer breaking up the regular weekly routine putting behind you all the hustle and bustle of city living.

One's thoughts are free to wander looking forward to future rides.

On a weekend jaunt eating a nutritious breakfast is a must and your always off again about 10 a.m.

Sometimes wind plays a major factor in your rides while cool temperatures may dampen your ambition to continue.

Major plus has to be the quiet roads, taking a slightly different route for a return journey.

On the return trip from Collingwood the Nomads Cycle Club, passed through villages of Stayner, Mansfield and Mono Mills.

Just prior to reaching Mansfield the group stopped for a quick change into dry clothes before having lunch.

The scenic countryside and quiet which surrounds you when touring by bicycle is really what makes this kind of event so rewarding, aside from the fact that it's just plain good for you.

The first cycling race is scheduled soon for the outskirts of Caledon Village. On April 28 there will be an overnight bike ride to Kendal. This event is being organized by the Oshawa Recreation department.

Tents and breakfast will be supplied and all you have to bring will be a sleeping bag and your own cups and cutlery.

Entry fee will be $2 and anyone from age 11 upwards may take part. Further information is available by calling 725-4776.

Cycling promises to be even more popular this year than in the past, with a number of cycle clubs organizing long-distance tours to get their winter-weary legs in shape for the season.

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Minor hockey buffs had a lot to cheer about

by Scott Mercer
Hockey writer

Minor hockey in Oshawa is enjoying what has to be its finest season ever this year

All-star teams in Oshawa, under the leadership of Director Don Bowen, have had success at all levels of competition. Of the 10 all-star clubs assembled this year, five are still driving for championships. These boys, who range in age from 8 to 16, show a bright promise for the future of Oshawa's minor system.

The Eastview Pharmacy Mites are currently moving closer to their zone championship. They have already defeated three teams, and will now meet a fourth

Oshawa's minor novice representatives are the Marianna Development All-stars. They, too, have reached the zone finals, and currently are leading Belleville in the series.

S & S Pools, a minor peewee squad, have enjoyed success this year with Bill White and Gard Campbell at the helm. Having defeated Peterborough, Belleville, and Burlington, they now face Kitchener in the finals.

Also reaching the zone finals is the Lions' Minor Bantam club. Three teams bowed to them Brantford Bantams are their next opponents

By far the biggest story of this minor hockey year, however, has been the Parkway TV Midgets. In the midget class competition does not end at the zone championship level, but continues until an all-Ontario winner is found.

That is exactly what the Parkway squad is fighting for now In a year that will long be remembered by followers of Oshawa minor hockey, they first completed a highly successful tour of Sweden

Once back in Canada, they proceeded to eliminate Peterborough, Kingston, Guelph, and Windsor in an all-Ontario bid.

As if this were not enough, the team is now battling Toronto in the semi-finals and has been impressive.

All-Ontario champions have been rare for Oshawa, as Toronto clubs usually dominate.

Oshawa's last winning teams were the Bantam and Midget clubs of 1966, which copped all-Ontario honors. Before that, one has to look to 1958, when the Oshawa Juveniles went all the way.

Much of this success has to be credited to Bowen and his assistants, John Rudka and Jack Mackness.

The work of these men is often overlooked, but it should not be. They spend long hours of their time at the rinks, coordinating the operation.

Bowen cites a definite reason for the success. By having all players "playing in their proper age bracket" he says the boys can develop best. One can certainly not dispute his theory on the basis of this year's achievements.

There is one other factor which will surely aid the teams, and that is fan support. Good crowds, such as those at the most recent Midget games, is a real inspiration to the players.

Fan support will be especially important to the Parkway team as they play a crucial game this week with the Toronto Marlies. The game, the fifth in the series, may also be the last chance Oshawa supporters will have to see the club in action

If they do get past Toronto, all of their final games will be played in a northern city. Teams still in the running are Sault Ste. Marie, Sudbury, and Timmins. In any event, the all-Ontario Midget championship series will begin on the Easter weekend, and will be a best-of-three affair.

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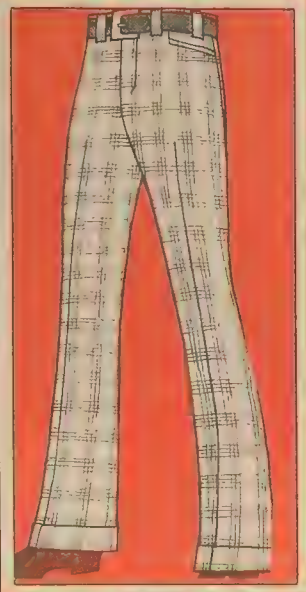

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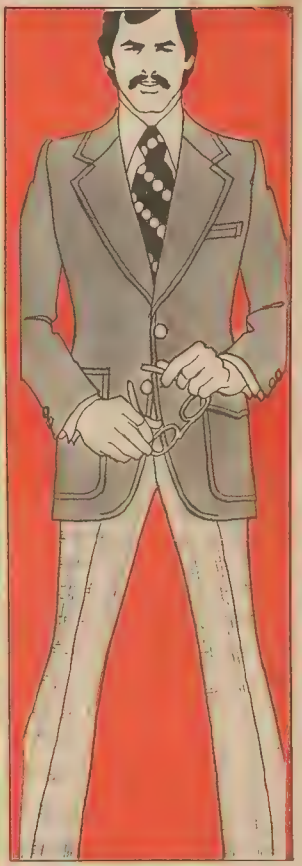

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By Garnet Cowsill
Staff Writer

Wait for Whitby is what Oshawa city council decided to do before granting its pay increases.

When the controversial pay increase bylaw came up for council approval Monday, Ald Cliff Pilkey moved that it be tabled - but not before another secret caucus meeting devised a new, less politically painful strategy in the matter, says one alderman

After councillors emerged from the mayor's chambers, where a quick and closed caucus meeting was held, Pilkey moved the bylaw be tabled No debate is allowed on such a motion

Pilkey told reporters he tabled the bylaw so it could be discussed when current budget was before council

Not so says Ald John Aker

Whitby he says is in the process of granting itself a 100 per cent increase in councillors pays and Oshawa council wants to be able to point its finger at another council and say to the people: "they're doing it too according to Aker

Aker says he could not disclose what was discussed in that secret meeting "but it's the last secret meeting I go to

In my opinion the item was tabled without debate because of political pressure brought on by various groups in the city, and the fact that it has been published that Whitby council is discussing a 100 per cent increase in honorariums that would give the mayor $18,000 and councillors $5,000, "Aker says

Aker who seconded the initial motion which granted councillors the increase and who seconded the bylaw Monday says normal procedure should have seen the bylaw passed but that Oshawa council needs another council to point the finger at

If Whitby council approves its increases Aker says the Oshawa bylaw will be lifted from the table and passed If however it is not approved in Whitby, Oshawa councillors will leave its bylaw tabled

"In my opinion council made a decision two weeks ago on our increase based on work load and the necessity to attract qualified people to run in regional government," Aker says

"The situation had not changed in the two weeks and I believe the bylaw should have been passed or defeated based on it merits I will withdraw my support of the bylaw because I refuse to follow Whitby's council in this matter

Aker says he is personally disappointed with fellow councillors who so quickly change their position because of adverse publicity

He claims the only councillor who has guts is Controller John McLaughlin who moved the bylaw in the absense of Ald John DeHart who initially proposed the salary increases

this week

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The RCMP's secret talks

BUG

Ed Broadbent to no end

Super burger for champs

Winning the Major A Little NHL peewee championship meant more than just trophies and team crests for the Dines' Steak House crew. Sponsor Louis Dines whipped up this super burger as his way of saying thanks and Paul Frayne, Vic Smith and Dave Wilson (left to right) are really glad he did

editorial

Ed Broadbent takes on Dudley Doright

Little boys are usually forgiven for being naughty on their birthdays, so perhaps the RCMP's indiscretion of last week can be overlooked

After all, Canada's national police force IS celebrating its 100th birthday this year

But let's not let it happen again or Momma Trudeau will have to spank

We're referring of course to the impetuousness of our men in scarlet in agreeing to address a group of Canadian businessmen on "subversives" in society—and refusing to let a member of Parliament in to hear what was being said!

Our own Ed Broadbent, MP for Oshawa-Whitby, is to be commended for once again refusing to let the government carry on in a manner that if left unchecked could set a dangerous precedent for this country

He was the MP who tried to get into that particular meeting and when refused, he complained in the House of Commons to Solicitor-General Warren Allmand

Broadbent's complaints elicited a feeble excuse from Allmand that the businesses represented at the hearing were involved in defence contracts and so—are you ready for this—the security of the nation would be threatened if the talk was made public.

Ho hum. Every time a politician wants to draw a veil of secrecy around something, he intones righteously that the security of the nation would be threatened if the public was apprised of the situation

The T. Eaton Company, Bell Telephone and International Harvester. Do these sound like companies involved in defence work with the government? Well, they had representatives at the meeting

Perhaps Eaton's was in the middle of delicate negotiations on supplying chintz curtains for the windows of the armed forced bunkers in Ottawa. And Bell might have been discussing the installation of Princess phones in the war room. Could International Harvester be thinking of converting tractors into tanks.?

Anyway, our man Broadbent was not going to let things go at that and he persisted until Allmand announced, again very righteously, that henceforth, the RCMP will not address private business gatherings on such topics

The Mountie may always get his man, but in this case, Ed Broadbent got the whole scarlet lot of them.

Thorny harvest for Davis

Now that most of the smoke has cleared after the bombshell dropped on Ontario by Treasurer John White, the ironic thing about it is that the most serious casualty appears to be the Davis government

Sure the increased taxes are going to hurt most of us, especially the new tax on fuel and electricity.

But when it starts getting a little drafty in our homes next fall, we can always pull on an extra set of Stanfield underwear. (We hear there is no truth to the rumor that White owns shares in the company)

Or if long johns make you itch, you can always curl up next to a big furry dog—after all, there's no sales tax on animals.

But by raising the sales tax from five to seven per cent and by including heat and light, the Davis government has sown seeds of discontent that will blossom every month—and in some cases every day.

Every time a cash register rings up that seven per cent, the customer is going to glower and think: "It's that blankety-blank Bill Davis who did that."

Is this the same government that relied so heavily on public relations such a short time ago to landslide it into office

The domino theory

Housewives who participated in the recent beef boycott were no doubt heartened by the headline in the Globe and Mail last week that stated: Ontario beef prices cut by 5 to 6 cents a pound.

The story went on to say that price cuts were started by Miracle Mart and quickly followed by Dominion Stores Ltd.

What the meat boycotters have done is kick the thin layer of dirt off the hastily-buried fact that the consumer, not the supermarket has the final say in food pricing.

This was apparent up until a year or so ago when the supermarket price war was in full swing. So competitive is the food business that if one chain drops its prices, the others have to follow suit.

The domino theory may not be valid in Indo-China, but by gosh it works in Canadian supermarkets.

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Easter some 30 years later

by peter brouwer

I know a lot of people who really get caught up in the Christmas spirit, year after year, but who, when it comes to Easter, are hardly aware that it's actually happening

So what is happening?

To someone who believes in Christmas as a reminder of the birth of Christ, Easter is often a much more exciting event than Christmas My father used to call it an annual reminder of the hope of immortality Easter, in the old country, was a real celebration indeed. More so than Christmas I'd say

And even for the kids there was something much more exciting in it than in Christmas, what with the horror of the death of Christ on Good Friday and then the resurrection on Easter morning. As a child I would picture the scene of Christ walking out of his grave

To me it was a much bigger deal than men walking on the moon

It left room for an enormous amount of imagination. It still does today

The late Rev. James Hord wrote the following piece on Easter. It's part of a collection of his thoughts and writings and is published under the title 'False Gods and the Devil to Pay' by his friends and associates in the United Church of Canada. I'd like to quote from it as an Easter tribute

'In a simple affirmation of my Easter faith I would say that the most important fact of this season is the assurance that CHRIST IS RISEN.

That was the breathtaking, too-good-to-be-true news that went winging from follower to follower, friend to friend, at the first Easter 'Christ is risen! He is risen indeed!'

'The message of the Resurrection makes all the difference in the world to a believer. Christ is no longer a dead hero but a living Lord. He is no longer a historic figure, but 'our eternal Contemporary.' He is here with us to guide, strengthen and uphold us through all the decisions and battles of our daily lives. And we have not begun to understand the thrill of Easter until we can say: 'Christ is risen. He is my personal Friend and Saviour.'

'Easter also means for me the assurance that sin and evil are defeated. Jesus won a victory over sin in His own lifetime But the crucifixion seemed to mean the end of the best life that was ever lived and the triumph of the wicked men who killed Him. In the Resurrection God reversed the decision of men and proclaimed the victory of good over evil, truth over error, and love over hate

'The angel said to the despairing women on the first Easter morning: 'Why seek you the living among the dead? He is not here. He is risen!' And the risen Christ assured His disciples: 'Because I live, you shall live also.' Paul wrote: 'Now is Christ risen from the dead and become the first fruits of themthat slept.' If Christ is the first fruits from the dead that means that there are more to follow. Christ's faithful followers will also be raised with Him to eternal life

'Countless sorrowing hearts have been transformed and uplifted by this triumphant Easter message, that Christ has been raised victorious from the grave. Beyond death there is eternal life. Beyond sorrow there is immortal hope.

'This is what Easter means to me!'

A new recruit for the French foreign legion

by tom douglas

The French Legionaire enters the limestone barracks, throws his rifle on his bunk and wearily sags down beside it

Wiping the sweat from his brow, he looks dejectedly around the room and spots another soldier sitting on a bunk on the other side, sewing a neckcloth onto the back of his pillbox cap

"Bonjour," says the first man. "Ca va?'

The second man looks up with a startled expression on his face: "What? Oh, that's French, isn't it? I'm fine, thank you. How are you?"

"Ah, you are English," replies the first man. "It's been a long time since we've had an Englishman here with us. Welcome to our platoon."

"Actually, I'm Canadian, says the other. "I'm from a place called Ontario. I don't suppose you've ever heard of it?"

"Ah, but of course,' is the reply. "The land of the great unwashed. Oh, excusez-moi. No offence.

The other man winces, then offers a weak smile: "Don't worry about it. I've become accustomed to hearing that expression, but I didn't think it would have gotten all the way over here so fast.

"Tell me," says the first man. "Why have you joined us? I myself ran away to escape the guillotine. I killed another man. It was an affair of honor—he was sleeping with my woman—but unfortunately the authorities did not understand."

"'I'm afraid my story isn't quite so dramatic," says the second man. "You see, I was a cabinet minister in the Ontario government—the treasurer actually—and I brought down this budget that the people didn't like. It was all I could do to escape with my life."

The other man clucks his tongue sympathetically: "Yes, we have had many politicians here Tell me, what was so terrible about this budget?"

"Quite frankly, it was a rather good one," says the Canadian. "Good grief, I took the taxes off household pets and tulip bulbs. What more would they want?"

"I can't understand why they would get so upset if you reduced taxes," says the first man 'One would think this would please the people.'

"Well, I didn't actually reduce taxes," says the second man. "I raised the sales tax from five to seven per cent and made this applicable to fuel oil and electricity, but we have to get the money somewhere, don't we?"

The Frenchman stares at his companion in a strange way: "Let me get this straight. You took the tax off household pets and flowers and put it on fuel oil and electricity. But Canada is a cold country. How did you expect them to keep warm in the winter?"

The second man jumps to his feet, a fervent look in his eye: "They were being wasteful," he says. "They wanted their homes heated to 70 degrees in winter and to read in bed until all hours They wanted hot showers EVERY week and a hot meal when they came home at night. They wanted "

With that, the first man jumps from his bunk a look of terror in his eyes, and dashes for the door: "Mon General, mon General, there is a madman in there," he shouts. "Everybody get back behind the barricades.'

the mainliner

Daddies in the delivery room?

More and more expectant parents have been expressing a desire to have the father present in the delivery room during the birth of his child. The Oshawa General Hospital medical and nursing staffs have indicated that they would be prepared to consider this new attitude towards childbirth, but they would like to know the feelings of the general public. What do you think? Drop us a line c/o Box 481, Oshawa and we'll pass on your comments

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One landlord in the Oshawa area carried honesty to an extreme recently. A reader informs us that he heard the Oshawa police were looking for him and when he "turned himself in" he was informed that the police department had been holding a box of clothes for him for a week that he had left when he moved out of an apartment. The box actually contained a top layer of discarded clothing and underneath a pile of rotting garbage that he had hoped the landlord would dispose of. This is one case the police didn't solve by sniffing out clues.

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We've heard of absent-minded professors and scientists but were surprised to find we have another forgetful type right on the premises. Photo editor Jim Sabyan was invited into the captain's cabin for a wee snort after photographing the first ship into Oshawa Harbor and left his trenchcoat there when he headed back to the office. A ship-to-shore (or is it shore-to-ship) message alerted the captain and he promised to drop it off on his return trip—leaving Oshawa's answer to Karsh without car, home or office keys for four days!

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The attendants on the Pickering to Toronto GO train would do well to take a few elocution lessons. One of them mumbles so badly that it's impossible to tell what station you've arrived at and another screams into the microphone at a pitch guaranteed to rupture an eardrum.

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The Oshawa Chamber of Commerce has indicated its support for the steps taken by Robert Andras, minister of manpower and immigration, to clamp down on abusers of Unemployment Insurance. In a recent telegram to the minister, they stated: "Our membership compliments you and the recent actions of your department in attempting to correct abuses in the U.I. program. We would support any firm but responsible effort your government makes to recover funds improperly claimed."

Despite the Trudeau government's ability to cling to power by its collective fingernails (with a little help from its "friends") everyone we talk to, on all sides of the House, is putting money on a June or July election.

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It's a sign of the times. An official news bulletin put out by the University of Guelph carries a warning about "a bad batch of the hallucinogenic drug MDA." At one time, such publications would have contained nothing more provocative than a notice about the next goldfish-swallowing contest.

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When students fall on their faces, Ross Irwin hears about it

When the weather causes ice conditions, Ross Irwin can expect about half a dozen accident reports from the schools of Ontario County.

As assistant to the superintendent of business of the Ontario County Board of Education, it is Irwin's job to oversee the accident claims resulting from students who are injured at school

"If the principal or teacher of a school think an injury is important enough to bring to the board's attention, they make up a report whether the student has an insurance policy or not," he says

"This way the board keeps up with what may result in a law suit which it is protected from by public liability insurance."

Parents also have the option to buy insurance for their children from a private company which sends forms home with students each year

"The chief coverage in this is dental," he says "It covers the child for up to a year including the summer when he is not in school and, in case of death, pays $2,000

Irwin says that most serious accidents happen outside of school and that only about 20 per cent of students in Ontario County are covered by the private insurance company

He says that he personally is in favor of the insurance the company provides because in cases where dental care is needed, a child can still receive reimbursement for treatment up to $500 and for as long as three years after the accident if he is too young to receive treatment before that time

The board's own liability insurance covers theft and damage to student or staff property which might occur during a break in and coverage of students transported on school buses as well as fire and general injuries

During 1970 and 1971, Irwin says out of 25,000 students of Ontario County his office received about 300 claims

"In all my experience with the board he has been with the board since its beginning) I haven't found anyone who has tried to take advantage."

Oh-oh...

Lloyd Oak, like generations of boys before him, is about to find out the hard way that his sense of balance isn't what he thought it was. Ross Irwin handles claims for such accidents for the Ontario County school board.

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The Rossland Park day-care centre offers a half-day and a full-day program with a hot lunch at noon

It is well-equipped with early childhood education materials and now that the warmer weather is at hand, the child also gets the opportunity for plenty of fresh air and exercise in the safe surroundings of Rossland Park

And if mother wishes to pick up a few things for lunch, she can pop into the handy grocery boutique next door

When Rossland Park was first conceived, the idea was not only to give people in the area the finest in rental accommodation, but to include all the little extras that make life a lot more simple

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New challenges

Barrand's move from store to city clerk

by garnet cowsill

Politicians come, and politicians go. But a city clerk just keeps plugging away

Since Oshawa City Clerk Roy Barrand first started in municipal work in February 1934, he has worked under more than 30 town and city councils

Barrand's first encounter with municipal work came during the depression when he was working in Kirkland Lake as a store clerk, and later as an office accountant

The township advertised the vacant combined position of bailiff, assistant tax collector and assessor It offered $27 a month more than he was getting as a clerk, so he applied and got the job

"The bailiff work became rather spotty after the backlog was caught up, and it turned out that I was going more assessing so I became assistant assessor," Barrand recalls

He began studying higher accounting and later municipal accounting during the evening, having already completed secretarial courses Then, in 1943, he was appointed deputy clerk-treasurer of the township

Four years after that he applied for and was appointed clerk-treasurer of Renfrew

"I was a secretary to the board of health, the recreation department, the assessment commissioner---I was town manager in all but name, he says

Since then he has come a long way After a two-year stay in Barrie, he moved to Oshawa to become city clerk in 1964

He attributes his continued improvement and advancement in municipal administration to the fact that he was always willing to move to a place where he could improve himself

"The challenge was learning in each municipality I moved to," he says, "I improved and faced new challenges. I took the opportunities anywhere. I wasn't willing to wait for some position to open where I was "

The problem with some municipal employees who have a lot of potential he says, is that they're unwilling to be as mobile as they should be

"I say go as far as you can in one position and then move on."

Barrand's work in Oshawa encompasses everything from handing out dog licences to administering civic elections and being chief returning officer

"This is the most diversified department in city hall," he says "We get calls on matters that aren't even related to what we do because people call us first. I encourage every member of the staff to become acquainted with every aspect of the department

He and his staff of 11 handle, for the most part, all of the city's paper work. If it wasn't for the simple, everyday modern office equipment like electric typewriters and photocopiers, he says he'd need three times the staff

He admits that he doesn't attend all the meetings that he used to now that he has a assistant and deputy clerk, but he still attends every council meeting, and many special and standing committee meetings

The department is able to handle all its duties and numerous responsibilities without any real difficulties, he says

"The only time it really gets hectic is election time," he says. "But even then we don't add staff except on election day itself."

The hard part about elections, he says, is that the staff is forever reviewing election act statutes because "we just can't make mistakes "

The first few months of a newly-elected administration is also a bit tough on the department, he says, because rookie councillors rely on his staff as a resource centre for information and advice on various municipal legalities

The most rigorous part of his duty is trying to keep up with everything happening in the various committees, boards and council, not to mention the changes in law handed down from the province

During the day he reads periodicals on municipal work, all committee, board and council minutes, and every staff report he can lay his hands on

This is so when he is called upon at a meeting to act as a source of information, he will pretty well have the background to current issues

He says the biggest political issue he can remember while in Oshawa was the Creek Valley expressway incident in the fall of 1966 which left the city with a new council and mayor the next election

City Council, under former mayor Lyman Gifford, wanted to create an expressway on the east side of the creek valley from Highway 401 to Taunton Road to take the load of traffic from Simcoe Street

The province was ready to spend vast amounts of money to subsizide the project, but the people opposed the plan, some saying the expressway would come too close to their homes, others saying the valley should be retained as parkland

In any event, Barrand recalls, the election a few months later had the greatest voter turnout in Oshawa's history with 47.7 per cent of the voting population casting ballots

More than 19,900 of the city's 41,801 voters put former mayor Ernie Marks in the lead with twice as many votes as Gifford and current Controller Christine Thomas who also ran for mayor

"I'm not saying that was the hottest issue " Barrand says. "But at least it was one with the most effect on politicians

Peering back into history

Roy Barrand, Oshawa city clerk, has taken it upon himself to set up archives for the artifacts connected with Oshawa's history as a municipality. He uses a magnifying glass to pore over some of the old minute books of former council meetings.

Linda joined staff a week

There was at least one Oshawa high school student who was glad to be back at school Monday morning

Her name is Linda Ouelette and she is a 17-year-old Grade 12 secretarial student at O'Neill Collegiate sho spent the week of April 9 working in the sometimes hectic offices of This Week

"I liked my week at the paper and found it very interesting,' she said. 'I was surprised how the ads are made up and how they're waxed and cut up with every, little bit pasted up.'

Linda is one of about 150 Grade 12 and 13 OCVI students who participated in 'work week' which has been going on each year for 20 years

'The response of the business community has been excellent,' said Glen Walmsley, commercial director at O'Neill

'They have been very cooperative, with the majority taking the attitude that it is a community effort and they have supported this educational project in a practical and worthwhile way,' he said

Linda Oueiette

Linda said she found the people at This Week 'friendly and willing to help someone who doesn't know much about newspapers.'

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Smoking is suicidal and should be done in private

Sir

I heartily endorse Rev Simpson's comments in last week's edition of This Week.

We, too, are fed up with smokers abusing the rights of everyone, somehow feeling that their perverted attempt at self-gratification takes precedence over the rights of others to breathe

Surely if we are at all concerned with ecology we should first focus on self-pollution

Smokers must be either ignorant, stupid, or suicidal

Ignorance can be fought by reading the latest report on smoking from the U.S. Surgeon-General's office (e g 85% of lung cancer can be related to smoking, 15% to other air pollutants)

Stupidity seems to reflect the gullibility of the consumer Smoking must represent the absolute triumph of advertising

To convince people that it is sexy or sophisticated to systematically poison oneself and to command payment in addition is an astonishing accomplishment

Combatting attempted suicide is a legal or moral matter. What I object to is the smoker's attempt to take me with him

Restaurants, trains, airplanes, or any public place should be devoid of smoke and non-smokers who are the majority) should demand that they are

If one wants to continue this repulsive weakness, let him do it in private

R. Steven
Whitby

Condemns pay hike

Sir

I have just read with a great deal of interest that city council members has taken it upon themselves to increase their yearly salaries

It occurred to me that not one of our elected representatives made any mention of voting a whopping big raise in pay in their election campaigns

I wonder why? Could it be that they simply did not have the courage to mention this before they were elected?

I must say their timing is excellent The feeling among council members probably being that by next election time, everyone will have forgotten that aldermen got about an 83% increase and members of board of control about 55%

It certainly must be very gratifying to be in such a fortunate position

Those of us who are employed in private industry are fortunate indeed if we can realize a 10% increase in earnings

However politicians are a very select and fortunate group who are not faced with the same financial problems as private industry

In politics, if you need more money for pay raises or whatever reason, you simply tell the good old tax payer that he must pick up the tab

I wonder how members of council who have their own business, or professional office would feel if one of their employees asked for an 83% increase in pay?

Even though council members try to justify their raise by saying they have been overworked and underpaid for the duties they perform, I suggest that they have gone too far and as a tax payer I resent it

I sincerely hope that all tax payers will let their feelings be known regarding theis matter because Mr & Mrs tax payer it is our hard-earned dollars these people are spending

Charles R Viner
Oshawa

Letter to the Times

Sir:

The new Times is a step backward into time, the vivid black and white contrast which is hard to read, with blurred pictures that look like the camera moved when it was snapped

The paper now reminds me of a small town rag, most of the front page filled with local happenings and headlines continually fighting City Hall on decisions made by our duly elected representatives

Your paper has been born again and would have

Readers write

been appreciated a generation ago, when they never got off the tractor till late at night so it would not matter what time it was delivered

Even Ann Landers looks thirty years younger

We made a decision years ago, that one paper for our household was all that should be required

Far too often the Times or the other paper went into the garbage without being opened

If my wife had not been a descendant of Oshawa we would not have picked the Times but she wanted to keep track of Oshawanians and descendants who passed away, and their heirs who were adding to the family trees

A copy of this is going to your free competitor who get their paper out at a reasonable time with the latest happenings

If they would keep up to date on births and deaths, we would cancel the Times and change to a daily paper that we would enjoy reading while relaxing after supper

Roy Embury (Sr)
Oshawa

Condemns underage drinking

Sir

The point that I was trying, but largely failed to make, in the article on underage drinking, was that perhaps society is guilty of maintaining a double standard in regards to the issue of underage drinking

It seems rather hypocritical to me that although we justly demand that the full force of the law be applied to pushers of "street drugs", we seem to close our eyes to drinking establishments serving alcoholic beverages to those under 18

In both situations, however, the principle is the same and laws are being broken

I believe that controls have to be put into play to curb underage drinking by the consumer, but that more stringent controls have to be exercised to enforce the laws against supplying liquor to minors

Let's remember that alcohol too is a drug and when abused is capable of causing just as much and in many case more problems than many of the "street drugs"

Incidently, the article also reported that our office received 20 calls a year last year regarding "drug treatment" and two this year This should have read an average of 20 calls a **month** last year and an average of two a **month** this year

Thank you for allowing me to clarify my remarks

Wayne G. Weagle
Ontario County Director

Minister condemns Tempo

Sir

Let me congratulate you warmly on your editorial regarding the "Tempo" newspaper that was distributed throughout the area recently

You have said all that should be said on the subject The paper was without the slightest redeeming social value

I am greatly encouraged to find an editor with strong moral integrity in our community Undoubtedly my views are shared by evangelical Christians throughout this area

Rev. John A. Robb,
Ritson Road Alliance Church

Sweaters for Davis

Sir:

All I can say about the new provincial budget is that Conservative members of the legislature better buy themselves a few sets of sweaters—Mr White might be the best man as to make—because after the next election they're going to be out in the cold for a long time

W. H. Vansydenborg

On the ledge

Sir:

While I heartily approve of enthusiastic get-togethers to celebrate occasions that deserve celebrating, I feel I must protest, in the interest of public safety, the aftermath of what was obviously an enthusiastic get-together held on Friday evening at an Oshawa hotel

There, high on the window ledge on the fourth story of the hotel, were half a dozen empty beer cans and an empty bottle or two of Bright's finest

Sir, even a very mild breeze would have caused same to descend on the head of some innocent passerby thus causing a headache which would no doubt be worse than that suffered perhaps by the consumers of the contents of said empties

In other words, let's all look up occasionally

Gordon Osmond

Pat for Trudeau

Sir

The federal cabinet deserves a pat on the back for calling a halt to the proposed Bell Telephone rate increases

Let us hope the government will now stand firm on its decision and will not allow a rate increase later on this year, when perhaps the pressure to hold the line will be less severe

H. Kunst

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Candy Stripers Leanna Kenney (left) and Susan Pottery are two of the 100 teenagers who volunteer their services to the Oshawa General Hospital.

Oshawa candidates find fault with the budget

They may not have seen eye to eye during the last provincial election but the three former candidates are agreed on one thing—Treasurer John White's budget leaves something to be desired

Even Dr. Charles McIlveen, the successful candidate and White's compatriot as Conservative MPP for Oshawa, finds fault with the budget

"I am concerned about the two per cent raise in sales tax especially as it affects the auto industry," McIlveen says in his weekly column appearing elsewhere in this issue

"It will mean a $50 to $100 increase in the price of new cars. Along with the cost of the new pollution control device program, this will mean prohibitive prices for many possible new car buyers

"I hope we don't kill the goose that laid the golden egg

The Conservative MPP does feel, however that the provincial property tax stabilization plan was a necessary step that will greatly benefit municipalities in the province

Mike Liske, the unsuccessful Liberal candidate and current president of the Oshawa-Whitby Liberal Association, says he feels the budget is a disaster

It shows a callous disregard, for people, he says. "White says he's not imposing taxes on dogs or cats, but who's more important, animals or people? The saddest part is that he was serious when he said that

Liske calls the increased sales tax "regressive" and says it doesn't matter whether a person makes $3,000 or $30,000, the sales tax takes the same bite out of his budget

"And when White says turn down your heat and put on a sweater they've got you again because now you have to go out and buy more sweaters which are more expensive because of the sales tax"

Cliff Pilkey, the defeated New Democratic Party candidate and and Oshawa alderman, says it's ludicrous to tax heat and electricity since these are basic commodities

"The next thing you know they'll be putting a sales tax on food," he says

Pilkey says he has no objection to a sales tax on luxury items, but feels it should be taken off all clothing because this is a basic necessity

He says it is shameful and disappointing that the federal government reduced taxes, "even if it was minimal", and the provincial sales tax increase more than offsets this decrease

He adds tha it appears little or nothing has been done to increase taxes in the corporate area and that the whole thrust of the increase will be on the average or below-average wage earner

"They were rather remiss in not looking at the corporate area for additional income if they thought it was necessary"

Oshawa Mayor James Potticary on the other hand says he sees the overall budget as an attempt to "generally spread the tax load."

HE says the added provincial assistance to municipal ties will help stabilize the residential tax rate. He adds that while he is only speculating, he feels this year's tax rate may only increase by two mills

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With more than 1,850 Candystripers helping around OGH since 1963, 20 per cent of these girls have gone on to make medicine their career

Aside from nursing lab technolgy and pharmacy jobs, Mrs. Bates says that over the 10 year period she has seen more girls enter the field of medicine to become doctors

'Making beds is one of their first chores,' she says. 'They also help patients make out menus take them to xray, help them at admitting and of course the Candystripers are very popular on the children's ward.'

There are now about 100 active Candystripers at the hospital with 158 girls on the waiting list Their hours of service are from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. after school Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday

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Area police..

Suicide is a sickness, not a crime

By Garnet Cowsill
Staff Writer

At one time, England had a unique way of dealing with people who attempted suicide—they were hanged!

Up until July 15, 1972, area police could arrest people for the same "offence", and the courts would decide either a penalty or medical help

Now, because of law reform Bill C-2, the section relating to attempted suicide victims has been removed from the Criminal Code

So what if a policeman is walking down the street and he sees a person with a gun to his head?

Well, the Ontario Mental Health Act, (sections 9 and 10) provides that a peace officer or a citizen may take a person in the act of committing suicide into custody for his own safety

If necessary, a peace officer can use force in attempting to detain the person

"Actually," says Oshawa Police Detective Trevor McCagherty, "even though attempted suicides could result in a summary conviction of a $500 fine or six months in jail, or both before the reform, police arrested attempt suicide cases and charged them only as a means to get them medical care."

Most of the cases he knew of that were tried, he says, usually ended up as suspended sentences and a court direction for psychiatric treatment or observation

In the last three years, McCagherty says Oshawa police investigated an average of 11 suicides a year. He says the statistics are fairly consistent for any year

In 1971, Oshawa police investigated 97 attempted suicides, while in 1972 they investigated only

A handful of pills is often the method used to commit suicide, an act which is a crime, says an area psychiatrist.

41. McCagherty says only half the number of attempts were investigated in 1972 compared with 1971 because the law reform bill released police from investigations of this nature midway through the year

In Ajax, police investigated three suicides and five attempted suicides in 1971, and one suicide and three attempted suicides in 1972

Depty Police Chief Bill Shaw says he thinks there were more attempts, but they were "feeble" and thus not reported or considered as attempts

One area police chief says a victim of suicide is presumed innocent just as if he were alive and before the courts until a thorough police investigation proves otherwise

He also says that newspaper articles about anything to do with suicide are "a big mistake"

"Other people read about it and decide to do it," he says. "It has been proven in the United States that if there is a latent desire there to commit suicide, it is often triggered by reading or hearing about it."

He says as far as a police officer is concerned there is no such thing as a "probable suicide". It is either a proven suicide or an accidental death

In some cases, he adds, a suicide can be a "tricky" thing to investigate

The implications behind suicide, he says are that although outwardly it appears to be suicide, it might also be murder

At the same time, he says, it could appear to be suicide, but really be an accidental death

"We could be costing the family its insurance money because of police opinion," he says. "So it has to be proven. Unless there is some absolute proof, we call it accidental"

The chief says there are several reasons for suicide including a damaged reputation, financial hardships and depression. Police, he maintains, must take a "good hard look" at anything resembling apparent suicide

"A bulk of suicide cases are committed with cars," he says. "We can't prove they're suicides so they're written off as motor vehicle accidents"

"Then there's the overdosed victim who was drunk at the time of death Did he drink and take an overdose by accident, or did he get drunk to get enough nerve to take an overdose?"

Because of all the variables involved with suicides, the police chief would not release statistics on the matter to This Week

"I really don't think statistics on suicide are at all valid," he says

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Ed Russell, Wayne Atkinson, Bob Wiffen and Ray Danley (left to right) who make up the Canadian Heritage barbershop quartet were the winners in weekend competitions in Oshawa.

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And before him were gathered many of the elders of the lands and cities of Ont, who spoke before the throne of the H and M William, and among them there were Charles the Physician of the Land of Osh and Bill of Ont, who spoke before the throne of the H and M for the Pickets and the Jax and the Whittites and all those that were afar off.

Now the servant who was White arose and spoke saying, behold, we, the servants of the H and M William have gathered together and we have found it in our hearts to be merciful unto all lovers of canines and felines and the birds of the sky who are in cages

Thus did the servant who was White speak unto the elders of the lands and cities of Ont, and some there were who replied saying, behold he is stringing us a small fish that is red and others there were who spoke saying here endeth the mercy of the servant who is White.

Moreover did the servant who was White speak, saying behold your warmth within your tents will cost you more but you will not despair, for behold, I bring you tidings of warm sweaters and scarfs which you will wrap around yourselves within your tents, and which will keep you safe from frostbite

And as he thus spoke unto the elders he revealed that by wearing sweaters and showing mercy unto the thousands who love puppies and guppies, the Holy Mountain of Qupee would stand steadfast on its foundations and it would grow and prosper and be unto the people of the lands of Ont like unto a shrine.

And among the Oshites and the Whittites and the Romans and the Jax and Pickets and all those that were afar off there were those who spoke saying, behold, let us gather together and knit unto ourselves one giant sweater which will encompass the entire mountain of Qupee and let us make it with wool that is woolly and let us present it unto the H and M Bill and his servant who is White, to keep warm in the dark days of the year one thousand nine hundred and seventy five

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Project Noah

Got $50,000 to spare ? Buy a Chinese panda

Students at Glen Street School in Oshawa have raised money for another addition to the new Metro Toronto zoo

As a school project, the 400 students sold T-shirts sporting the name 'Project Possum', donated money and held a paper drive to raise the $150 needed to buy an Australian brush-tailed possum.

The Glen Street project is part of an area-wide drive by students to buy animals for the new zoo under the project name 'Noah'. As part of their project, the students in all grades studied the animal and plant life of Australia, especially the brush-tailed possum itself.

Project Noah takes in 38 schools in Ontario County and is, says Lloyd White of the Ontario County Board of Education, done on a strictly volunteer basis by the students.

So far, he says, eight schools have completed their projects raising $5,439, and some of these are continuing to raise funds for other purchases.

Of the 38 schools involved, the total commitment in dollars for the purchase of animals, says White, is $13,254 even though some school haven't yet picked an animal but are working to raise funds.

Like the brush-tail possum, many of the animals are from all areas of the globe, including such exotic specimens as the hippopotamus bought by Lord Elgin School in Ajax, two yellow mongooses, two road-runners, a chinese water deer and assorted monkeys

Even with the number of animals being purchased by the students, White says there are hundreds still needed by the zoo.

The hippo bought by the Ajax school cost $1,200, he says, and there are some animals, like the giant panda from China valued at $50,000 Students have until the end of this year to complete their projects

Asha Gosein, Darryl Dumais and Stephen Runciman (l-r) helped raise $150 for a brush-tail possum

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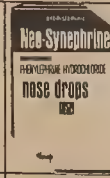

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Yes, Virginia, there is a Charlie McIlveen

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Morton Shulman, the controversial NDP member of the legislature, apparently took time off from reading The Happy Hooker recently to read some comments made about him in This Week by Oshawa MPP Dr. Charles McIlveen. The following is an excerpt from Hansard in which Dr. Shulman retorted.

Dr. Shulman: You will recall that when I began my speech in the Legislature that fateful night the Conservative front bench was surprisingly full. Here I am doing very well. I have got five on the front bench. It was different that night. The reason they were there was they all knew what was coming and they had come in to administer the coup

You don't have to take my word for it, because I have a statement here from a man by the name of Charlie McIlveen. Most of the hon. members probably don't know who Charlie McIlveen is: I must admit I didn't know who he was until just a few days ago. I was very surprised to learn he is one of the members of this Legislature. In fact, I am told he is the Conservative member for Oshawa.

Mr. W. Hodgson: The member for High Park is not here often enough to get acquainted. He is just here for the question period

Mr. Shulman: Well, he is not here. I am sorry he is not here and I am sorry most of you don't know who he is. Perhaps, as the years roll by and his face becomes more familiar, we will learn who he is.

Let me read this statement from Charlie McIlveen, who is apparently the member for Oshawa. I quote from Charlie McIlveen

Mr. Breithaupt: As reported

Mr. Foulds: Dr. Charles

Mr. Shulman: Oh, no; by Dr. Charlie McIlveen!

Hon. Mr. Kerr: Who gives the race reports.

Mr. Shulman: Not as reported. This is by Charlie McIlveen, written by Charlie McIlveen, not reported as having been said by Charlie McIlveen. Charlie McIlveen said—I thank the member for Kitchener

When he opened his speech I thought something was up because all members of the Justice policy field were in attendance. There were the hon. George Kerr, the Provincial Secretary for Justice; the hon. Dalton Bales, the Attorney General; the hon. John Yaremko, the Solicitor General; the hon. Syl Apps, Minister of Correctional Services. This alone is unusual

Mr. Foulds: With friends like that in the rump you don't need enemies.

Mr. Shulman: To continue

This alone is unusual But with 10 other cabinet ministers also in attendance, it indicated they thought Morty had an unusual speech prepared.

Hon. Mr. Stewart: He always does

Mr. Shulman: Well, thank you, Charlie McIlveen. He has finally made something that can be reported in Hansard.

Hon. Mr. Kerr: Charlie who?

Mr. Shulman: The Provincial Secretary for Justice asked what his name is. Charlie McIlveen, he is one of his party's backbenchers.

Mr. Foulds: His black backbenchers.

Mr. Shulman: He will be very black after today. One of the minister's black backbenchers, yes. He is the member for Oshawa. He sits over there somewhere, I think

Mr. Foulds: In the rump.

Mr. Shulman: In the rump.

Mr. W. Hodgson: The member for High Park never knows. He is not in here often enough

Mr. MacDonald: The Provincial Secretary for Justice doesn't even know him He is checking on the name

Mr. Shulman: The Provincial Secretary for Justice is searching to see if there really is a Charlie McIlveen. I assure the minister that there is a Charlie McIlveen

Mr. Foulds: He is larger than life. They call him doctor. It is not a matter of policy, though

An hon. member: You can just see the close links between the cabinet and the backbenchers

Hon. Mr. Kerr: Oh. McIlveen!

Interjections by hon. members

Mr. Foulds: I tell you the minister isn't really informing those fellows about what is going on in the backbenches

Mr. Shulman: I think perhaps I should inform the Provincial Secretary for Justice of some of the other backbenchers who apparently belong to the party. I know the rump is a long way over here, but there are a few of them over here who are worthy of note.

Mr. Foulds: Take a few minutes and introduce them to the Provincial Secretary for Justice That is the member for Parry Sound (Mr. Maeck) sitting at the end of the front row. The member for Beaches-Woodbine (Mr. Wardle) is in the back row

Mr. L. Maeck (Parry Sound): The member for Port Arthur will get his chance to speak later

Mr. Shulman: I confess I don't put great store in what Charlie McIlveen might say, but I think it's worthy of note that if it was even obvious to the Conservative backbenchers that the cabinet knew what was coming, it probably was true

Charlie McIlveen is alive and well and living in Oshawa. He commutes to Queen's Park in his Opel sports car and of late has been getting under the skin of another 'flying doctor, Morton Shulman.

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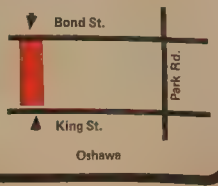

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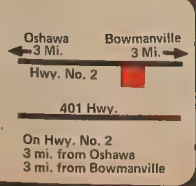

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Broadbent says he heard the commissioner would be speaking on the 'subversive element in trade unions' and so he attended the function but was refused admittance.

'They asked for my identification and I told them I was an MP, he says. 'A message was brought to Draper but he said no MP could be permitted. To say the least I was highly disturbed.'

In the House, Broadbent questioned the RCMP security branch investigating one section of society and then turning that information over to another group in society.

He asked Solicitor-General Warren Allmand to release the text of Draper's speech, The Threat From Subversive Elements, to the House but Allmand refused to on the groundsthe secret speech should remain so 'in the interest of Canadian security.'

In an interview with reporters, Allmand said many of the industry representatives at the conference where the speech was made carry out defence contracts and other types of production that involves security matters and 'it is in our interest that these industries are secure.'

He later conceded that only a small number of the people attending the conference had anything to do with defence contracts

Broadbent says there were hundreds of people in the room to hear the speech, and many had absolutely nothing to do with defence

'There were representatives from T. Eaton Company, Bell Telephone and International Harvester,' he says. 'What have they to do with defence contracts?'

He says he does not know what was in the speech, but some of it could have 'libelous and misstatements' passed on secretly to industrial representatives.

'We have normal laws for the protection of a citizen against libel,' he says. 'I think these laws are being flaunted by the RCMP and the government which permits it.'

He says he doesn't know which groups were mentioned, but it could be that if the information was made public it could be libelous, and therefore it should not even be said in private sessions

'The point is, any group of citizens should have their rights protected and it disturbs me that the police are acting this way,' he says. 'I am not questioning the necessity for the security branch of the RCMP.

He says he will ask that not only Allmand, but Draper appear before a House committee and describe the activities of the group referred to in the speech and the purpose of giving the information to businessmen.

'If it is just a matter of the police telling these people how to guard against industrial sabotage, then it's an entirely different question, one that is legitimate.'

If, however, the police are indeed releasing information about 'insurrection movements' that the courts should be dealing with, he says, then it is comparable to the U.S. Watergate affair, the alleged government wire tapping of opposition campaign headquarters.

Ed Broadbent MP

Toronto is not the centre of the universe says Liberal head

Oshawa-Whitby Liberals want more parks and arenas

At the Ontario Liberal Convention in Ottawa last weekend, the local Liberal Association sponsored an adopted policy motion that would review and revise the provincial-municipal grant structure if a Liberal government is elected to Queen's Park

Municipalities currently do not have the revenues to do what is wanted by the people, says association president and Oshawa alderman Mike Lisko

The province is keeping rural and urban municipalities under its thumb by the grant system," says Lisko, who sponsored the motion

There are so many strings attached to grants now "

In programs like Oshawa's proposed east-end arena, Lisko says the city should have the financial ability to plan future land use

He maintains a municipality cannot plan any recreation approach with a millrate system and needs provincial subsidy.

'There should be arrangements made so municipalities can plan programs—not by what someone at Queen's Park says—but by what municipal representatives were elected by the people to do," he says

This does not mean, he says, that the province should not have any say or restraints in the matter, but there should be "reasonable limits and grants on a proportionate basis."

"It seems that Toronto and the larger urban centres are always getting the goodies," Lisko says. "Just as we have areas of disparity in the country, there is also regional disparity in Ontario and Toronto is not the centre of the universe "

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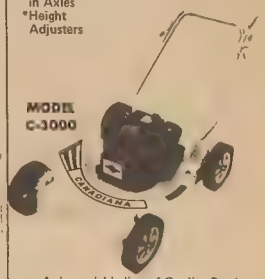

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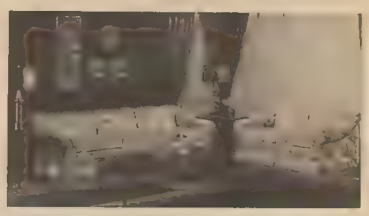

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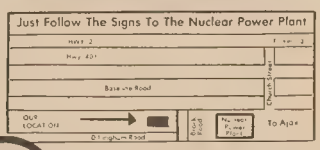

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Contact this week

Sir

In November, 1971, my husband and I ordered a set of living room drapes and imported French sheers from Sophy's Interior Boutique, 153 Simcoe St. S Oshawa

We paid $200 for the drapes and were to pay the remainder of the $315 total when the sheers were delivered. The owner of the boutique put the drapes up herself one night just before Christmas that year. It was dark and of course we couldn't see very well, but a few days later I noticed a greasy spot on the drapes and a flaw in the material

I tried to contact Sophy several times but she was either busy or out of the store

Finally she came to my house during the summer of 1972 and admitted there was a flaw in the drapes and that they could be exchanged. She asked us if we could wait until the sheers arrived from France

By September, there were still no drapes or sheers I phoned her continuously until she had her phone disconnected

Then, in November of 1972 I laid a formal complaint with the Oshawa Chamber of Commerce and they reported back that Sophy had said I complained too late about the drapes and nothing could be done. They said it was out of their hands

The sheers never did arrive and now I have drapes with flaws which are starting to fade, even though they weren't supposed to. Can you do anything?

Lona Menard
Oshawa

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Sophy's Interior Boutique does not, in fact, have a listed telephone number so a reporter from This Week twice went down to the Simcoe Street shop during business hours but the store was not open. But, we'll keep trying. More on this later.

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Sir:

I would like to know why, city aldermen, city councilmen, and the Mayor can give themselves $2,500 and $3000 raises and not have to answer to anyone, and yet when a disabled woman gets a raise in her Government Disability Pension, she has to be cut off her $20. supplement from the City, because she is allowed so much for rent and food etc

This woman, Mrs Ward, is widowed, aged 58, with a paralyzed right arm, partially paralyzed right leg, and also lost her speech.

She was getting prior to Jan. 1/73, $130. a month disability, plus $20. supplement, from the city. Out of this she pays $70 a month rent, about $70 for groceries, $5.67 phone, and about $8. a month for drugs.

As of Jan. 1/73 her pension was raised to $150. a month, so the city cut her off her $20. supplement, and gave her a card to cover her drugs

Upon being cut off her supplement, I (her daughter) got in touch with Mr. Fountain, who referred me to Mr. Daney

Getting nowhere with either, I went to Dr. McIlveen M.P.P., who got in touch with Mr Bailey, Regional administrator, who got in touch with the city.

The City still felt it could not do anymore than it already was. Then I was referred to the Mayor, who called in Mr. Dancey.

After much discussion, it was decided that they could afford to give Mrs. Ward a supplement of $5. a month. So now Mrs Ward gets a total of $155. a month, and her drugs paid for.

Now I ask you, Mr. Mayor and City Council, would each of you be able to live on $155. a month. I don't think so, if you have to have a $2300 00 and $3000 00 raise in pay

As for Mr. Bruce McArthur, working 35 hrs a week, and not getting the minimum wage I would say that $3.10 per hour is a pretty good pay, for a second job.

Some men don't get that for their only job, and they have to provide for their families too.

Mrs. R. Misztak
Oshawa

This Week took Mrs. Ward's case to Herb Cheseborough, city social services department director, and asked if there was any way the lady might receive more money

Cheseborough pointed out that Mrs. Ward is getting "more than she would from welfare or old age pension and the maximum the provincial government would allow."

He said that if Mrs. Ward's daughter wanted to appeal her case for her at the provincial level, she "has a perfect right to".

He suggested we contact Mrs. Mary Jacula at the provincial community and social services department who said Mrs. Ward is "lucky" to be getting what she is and that some people only get $105 or $115.

"She's getting the maximum for a single person," Mrs. Jacula said. "She could write to Queen's Park and ask for a review, but appealing would do not good. They'd only send me out to say there is nothing we can do because we're paying her the maximum."

Mrs. Jacula said that Mrs. Ward is getting her rent paid, her groceries free and all her prescription drugs free up to $20 a month.

She added that Mrs. Ward was not allowed to have a phone, which her daughter mentions in the letter.

We find this hard to accept since Mrs. Ward is an invalid and couldn't contact anyone if she became ill by walking next door to use the neighbors telephone.

Do you feel you have reached a dead end in your attempts to make a business, government department or other organization see your side of a problem? Why not contact This Week and let us look into the matter for you?

RELIGION

Christians can get angry but God will punish

Be angry and sin not'

That's what the Bible tells me to do This seems to indicate that I can get really upset about something but God will hand out the punishment

There are a lot of things to get upset about today whether you claim to be a Christian or not

Filth on the radio and T V. and in newspapers (eg. Tempo) has upset a lot of us and because of the modern times we are supposed to accept these things but forget the increase in rape, criminal sex acts, veneral disease and on the list goes

It is, I know, my responsibility as a parent to teach by word and example, the right things to my children, and I do

But what about all those parents that don't take time to teach their offspring and because of the way they live, the kids say: "You do it why can't I?

I know that kids are aware of what the human body looks like but the attitude towards sex is warped when it is treated as something to be used to sell newspapers or to make money in any way

God gave each of us a desire to love and to be loved and when it is used properly there is nothing in this world more beautiful God has had to destroy civilizations before because of this very thing and the Bible says He'll do it again, and Sodom and Gommora is just one example

What angers me more than anything is the stupidity of drivers who drink before going on the road A mom and dad are mourning the loss of their three-year-old girl because of an impaired driver, who ran her down two weeks ago in Toronto

A mother with a large family is without her husband because of a drunken brawl with a man they had befriended. The list is endless of grief caused by alcohol, which is still man's worst enemy

The law is partly responsible because they let people away with a light sentence for committing murder behind the wheel.

Lawyers feeling obligated to argue that their client needs his licence to make a living should argue for those parents who needed that little girl who brought happiness to their home

Wine is a mocker-strong drink is raging and whoever is deceived with it, is not wise—and the Bible has sure been proven true many times over

It's your business if you want to drink but it sure becomes mine when you endanger the lives of those I love by driving when you are under the influence of alcohol

Put yourself in the other person's shoes. How would you feel if I killed your child because of driving while under the influence of alcohol? You'd hate me for life and kill me if you could'

It's time we started to think and act like mature people—if you are going to make a fool of yourself don't do it at someone else's expense. This applies to drugs as well as alcohol

Let's consider for a moment why people drink, take drugs, etc. Inside each person is a desire for peace and happiness and when people are lonely, fearful or depressed they reach for bottle or the pills

I know personally those who tried all those things that big world has to offer. They were still empty although they had all they wanted—money, friends, education, success etc. but an emptiness still prevailed. But they asked Christ for forgiveness and help and received both and now without those "kicks" they are happy with Christ.

Rev. Oscar Simpson

Uni Church moderator takes global view

The new Moderator of The United Church of Canada feels as if he has a new pastoral charge

The Right Reverend N Bruce McLeod is a parish minister who believes that the ministry is the greatest job in the world and the local church is the best place to be a minister

As Moderator, he hopes to "put a face on the institution" for the Church's 4,400 congregations and 2,250,000 people

The 43-year-old McLeod, elected by the Church's 25th General Council at Saskatoon last August, is the youngest man ever to hold the Church's highest office

He also is the first to have been born into the United Church, rather than one of the denominations from which it was created in 1925

A Moderator's chief formal function during his two-year term is presiding over meetings of the Council, its Executive and its Sub-Executive. Beyond that, the job is what he makes it And McLeod has several aims for his term.

First, he thinks the Moderator ought to embody "a positive and optimistic word for the Church".

"There are some cracks in the institution he says I want to open up those cracks enough to let in some light."

New things are happening all over the Church; he wants to encourage them.

"It's a sign of hope that our traditional ways of doing things are failing"

Second, he wants the United Church to talk not just to other Christians but to people of other religions

"Church union should be done and done quickly It's a parochial, in-the-family discussion. In the context of today's global village we need to be talking not just with Anglicans, but with Catholics, with Baptists, with Quakers, and even further, with Muslims."

He also says it's a priority to "restore free and frank relations" with Jewish people

Finally, he wants to convey "a sense of God's spirit not being in the past, but alive and active in the world".

He says: "What distinguishes the believer from the unbeliever is the conviction that this is not an empty world, but is alive with a presence that was here before we got here, is present with us, and is in the future, dragging the whole world into the warmth and harmony for which it was made."

One of three children of W. Norman McLeod former head of Moore Corporation and for many years chairman of the national United Church's Board of Finance, he was educated at Upper Canada College and Trinity College of the University of Toronto

On graduation from theology at Emmanuel College, Toronto, in 1953, he won a post-graduate fellowship and earned a doctorate in theology at Union Seminary, New York.

He has served four Ontario charges, Victoria Harbor, Lorne Park, Westdale in Hamilton and now Bloor Street in Toronto

In 1968, he was runner-up in the moderatorial election to Dr Robert McClure, the United Church's first layman Moderator who is the senior elder in McLeod's present congregation

McLeod lives in Toronto with his wife Jewel, and three daughters, Jeanette, Laura and Margaret. He spends summers at the family's Lake Joseph cottage and on the nearby golf course where he shoots about 90

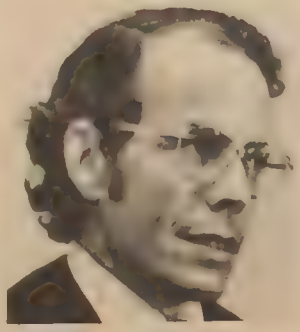
In addition to ministering to the 1,000-member Bloor Street congregation, McLeod is active in a neighborhood interchurch council and Toronto Presbytery

He is chairman of the national committee on church vocations and served on other committees, a member of the central committee of the Canadian Council of Churches, and of the Senate of Victoria University

He contributes regularly to The United Church Observer and to theological journals

In his free time, McLeod has made himself on of the most knowledgeable men in the Church on the arts Every year for 20 years he has spent a week in New York, seeing as many as 11 of the newest plays

He often takes a group from his congregation to the theatre in Toronto and then back to his house later for coffee with some of the cast or the playwright.



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In our last article on this subject we tried to point out that faith is more than simply a matter of sincerity of belief Biblical faith is based not on our sincerity or earnestness but on whether God has spoken This can be seen from Romans 10 17 where we read 'So then, faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the Word of God The apostle Paul is pointing out here that there can be no faith apart from God having spoken The quality or sincerity of our faith will not make what God has said one bit truer but it will give us greater peace of mind if we believe what He has said

When the Israelites were told by God to walk out in the midst of those two great walls of water there was, no doubt, a great deal of "fear and trembling" Nevertheless, those who crossed fearing and trembling' arrived at the other side just as dry as those whose minds were at perfect peace However those who 'feared and trembled' would not have the peace and contentment of heart of their fellows We see therefore that it was not their great faith that gave them safe passage through the Red Sea but the faithfulness of their great God

Hebrews 11 1 defines faith in these words, Faith is the substance of things hoped for the evidence of things not seen' The definition of faith we'll greatly assist us provided we have a proper understanding of the word 'substance The word itself is made up of two parts, 'sub' and 'stance' Sub means under as in submarine submit subject etc while stance means "to stand" Together they mean 'to stand under Faith then, is that which stands under (foundation?) the things hoped for

In commenting on this passage and one word 'substance Moulton and Milligan's Vocabulary of The New Testament has this to say it (substance) stands for the whole body of documents bearing on the ownership of a person's property deposited in the archives and forming the evidence of ownership They go on to say the central idea is of something that underlies visible conditions and guarantees future possession And as this is the essential meaning in Heb 11 1 we venture to suggest the translation," Faith is the Title deed of things hoped for

The word substance therefore carries with it the idea of ownership vouchsafe by the possession of 'title deeds' as proof of that ownership Anyone who has at anytime owned a piece of property knows that their proof of ownership rest in the "title deed" which they possess Faith then, is our "title deed' (proof of ownership) of the things hoped for the evidence of things not seen

It should be clear that if faith is our "title deed" then faith must be more than a sincere belief No one has yet come into possession of a piece of property simply because of a sincere belief in that property or a earnest desire for the property There is only one means of possessing the property and that is through the property being deeded to you and thus coming into possession of the "title deeds." Since God is the Author of all future hopes and promises "title deed" can only be received from Him

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White's budget is for the birds says Broadbent

Provincial Treasurer John White's budget is for the birds—and other animals

At least, that's the way Oshawa-Whitby MP Ed Broadbent feels. The federal member, who said he spoke as an Ontario resident, said

"It is a lovely budget for animals, but it's too bad we humans were neglected."

The MP termed the budget "regressive", especially the part which will add millions to the provincial coffers by raising sales tax by two per cent to seven per cent

"The significance there is even though it is raised by two per cent, the actual raise is 40 per cent of what it was," he said. "This means the province hopes to increase its revenue by 40 per cent."

Because manufacturers will have to raise their commodity prices to offset the increase in sales tax, Broadbent said, it is reasonable to assume that consumer prices in Ontario will rise - and supplement the burden of the sales tax to the people

The "excuse" used to tax energies (to help conserve them) is poor, he said

"When Mr. White says 'put on a sweater to save money on fuel', he may soon add 'put on a coat

But he's nice to animals anyway."

According to the budget, people will be able to save money if they turn off their furnace in the winter and stop buying essentials, he said

Not being a provincial politician, Broadbent said he does not question the government's need for additional revenue

"It would have been more equitable to raise the personal income tax of those in the $15,000 and over income bracket by about one per cent, and perhaps raise the corporate tax by the same"

He said when the federal government brought down its budget, Finance Minister John Turner expressed the hope to the provinces that the overall tax reductions would be passed on to the people

It seems Ontario has ignored the hope, he said, adding that Ottawa can do nothing about provincial budgets

Pilkey and Lisko spearhead budget opposition

Add Oshawa city council to the list of the provincial budget opponents

At its meeting Monday, council passed a resolution which will protest to Queen's Park the increased sales tax and specifically the tax on energies proposed in the recently released budget

Ald. Cliff Pilkey, former NDP Oshawa MPP and unsuccessful candidate in the last provincial election presented the motion. It was seconded by Ald. Mike Lisko, unsuccessful Liberal candidate in the same election.

Pilkey, in his debate on the motion, said he did not think the budget tax increases were necessary and termed it "a Robin Hood budget that will affect every worker in the city."

"The tax increases were absolutely unnecessary," he said "They tax the basic needs of the people—both rich and poor alike. I think it's regressive and if this sounds like a political speech, it is."

Lisko said he does not happen to be of the same political persuasion as Pilkey or the provincial government, but he strongly supported the motion

When the mayor chided both Pilkey and Lisko for making "political speeches" and threatened to call them out of order, Lisko replied

Don't give me any of that no politics stuff this is a political forum right here and it's time we stood up to the province and told it we're not happy with their policies

Con John McLaughlin Oshawa Conservative Association president was the only councillor to oppose the motion

$16 million hospital costs $74.12 per day

Almost $16 million

That's what the community has invested in the Oshawa General Hospital, according to the annual report of Treasurer Gordon Miles, presented to the annual meeting of the hospital board this week The exact amount, according to Miles is $15,900,358

The hospital now has 539 beds and a full-time staff of 1106, plus 135 part-timers

During 1972, there were 24,342 operations performed at the hospital and 2,116 babies were born

And what about the per patient day cost? It went up by $14 95 in just one year, from $59 17 in 1971 to $74 12 in 1972

The hospital now has 177 doctors who have hospital privileges and 38 dentists

In his annual report, President S. E. Lovell said the recently announced restriction on hospital beds and operating budgets will affect all hospitals. He said Oshawa General has been told by the province that 43 of its 704 beds capacity will not be opened this year He said no additional money is going to be available for new departments or new services during 1973

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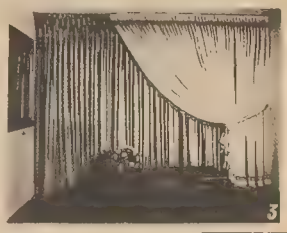

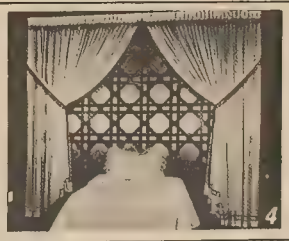

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Allan Pilkey:

Capital budget holds line but real crunch is yet to come

by garnet cowsill

The capital budget's resulting .1 mill increase will mean about 85 cents to each taxbill says Con Allan Pilkey

I don't think this budget will have any greater impact (on the taxpayer) than the 1972 budget,' Pilkey, who presented the budget on behalf of the board of control at a special council meeting Thursday, says

The total budget amounted to $5,948,000 after council slashed and added, making the ratified total only $23,000 more than what the board originally proposed

Pilkey terms the budget 'balanced' and says this is the first timesince he has been on council that it has not been significantly more than the previous year s

'The major amount went into the public works department (about 70 per cent of the total)' he says, 'but that is our largest department with major functions, the most people and the most work. So I think it is balanced

The budget provides for basic work in the city, including sewers road widening and extensions, the upgrading of parkland and its acquisition, a new pool and ice pad arena in the east end, and services for future industrial development

I think we have apportioned moneys over most of the areas the city has control over,' he says

The initial budget Pilkey says, is $3.05 million compared with the 1972 budget of $3.4 million of $400,000 less than last year's debenture budget

However, he adds, the board decided to supplement the budget with $657,000 for the FederalProvincial Winter Works capital fund. This is where the increase over last year's budget is indicated

With the $400,000 saved from last year the addition of the winter works funds raised the budget total by about $300 000 or 1 mill

We get a 25 per cent grant on these things

Pilkey says, 'so the board thought it best to accelerate some of the programs. It will provide employment for the people

This is the first year that the board of control has presented the budget to council instead of the treasury department and Pilkey says he was pleased to see the meeting 'come off so well with only the minute deviation' of $23 000

The two major opponents to budget recommendations from the board were Ald Gordon Attersley and Ald. Mike Breaugh

Attersley said at the meeting he was 'disappointed and discouraged with the budget as presented' because he could not see a balance when 70 per cent of the funds went to the public works department

He said he wanted to see funds provided for the south Oshawa library building fund

Breaugh argued that the roads allotment was not rational because some of the projects, which included widening and extensions, were not needed

Motions by him to delete some of the projects from the budget were defeated

Ald. George Drynan complained that board of control had spent very little on the fire department when a recommendation for a 100foot aerial ladder truck from both the fire chief and the Fire Marshall's office was made

He argued that the city had nothing better than 'seven storey fire protection' and said if the truck was not included in the budget, the city would fall behind in fire protection

He moved a $76,000 expenditure for the truck be added to the budget and was defeated

The only deletion from the budget was a proposed $27,000 expenditure for demolition of the former police building. Councillors decided it was not a priority item and would cost the city nothing if the building was left standing for another year

The only additional expenditure agreed upon was a $50,000 parkland acquisition added to the Nonquon Road North Oshawa Park.

One of the highlights of the budget was an $800,000 expenditure for a single ice pad (which will be added to at a future date) and swimming pool recreation complex in the Harmony Road South area

Since Oshawa will enter regional government next year, this is the last budget the city will bring down as an autonomous unit.

Pilkey says as far as he is concerned, the tax line has been held in the debenture issue and capital budget

But, he warns, 'the real crunch is yet to come' when the city brings down its current budget.

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This past Saturday evening this writer was entertained and I mean truly entertained at Oshawa Civic Auditorium, and not by the usual rock group or smashing country music show, but by the human voice

The occasion was "Horseless Carriage Days" presented by S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. Ontario District convention. The beautiful sound of the human voice filled the air

After a long association with various aspects

In Redd's Opinion

of showbusiness and musicians, I had become accustomed to being entertained by vast amounts of expensive instruments and amplifiers

I must admit that I found the blending of four human voices alone, to be most captivating. The Saturday show, or contest as it was called, had seven quartets in the finals the ultimate winners were The Canadian Heritage and The Bytown Ringers

I am in no position to be a critic of this unique art form, the barbershop quartet, but I did not envy the job of the team of judges in picking winners

The sheer joy of the human voice raised in harmony left me speechless and those who know me will, will find that very hard to believe

Don't miss your next chance for an evening of barbershop quartet singing—whenever this may occur. The experience will not only please your ear, but will also do your heart and soul a world of good

S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. (Oshawa Chapter), thank you

At the Georgian Hotel this past week, it was the Gary Hooper show Hooper is a well known figure in country music circles across Canada, known not only as a singer but as a song writer

The act as it was performed last Wednesday night was a combination of light country and soft rock, with Gary handling the country numbers and his bass player and lead guitarist did the soft rock side

The mixing of the rock and country does not show Hooper at his best as country is his bag There are several spots in the area that claim to be country who could well use an act of this calibre

Don't miss EASTER EGGSTRAVAGANZA at Oshawa's Civic Auditorium Easter Sunday at 8 p.m.

This looks like a smashing show starring The Pig & Whistle gang, Glenn Smith Unlimited, the cast of Godspell, Jack Duffy, Shirley Eikhard and many others

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We made our first visit to the Flying Dutchman Motor Inn this past weekend to take in one of the highly-rated International Nite presentations

This night was titled Country & Western Hoe Down, and featured Smily Bates and his northern Ramblers

The crowd was really swinging at 10:30 p.m. The dance floor and tables throughout the room were jammed and I might add all seemed to be having a big evening

The lounge is a large room that, though jammed, was not so noisy that you couldn't talk at your table. I look forward to the next International night at the Flying Dutchman, whatever the theme, but I would suggest in future that management check out their entertainment better for, in one word this aspect of the evening was sad

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Eating out

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Dines may not be the oldest established dining room in town but it is one that should be on your list

It is possible that on a week night it might be your only game in town after 10 p.m. This past Wednesday, my guest and I tried the three largest hotel dining rooms in the area and found them all closed

But every cloud has a silver lining and while I still had the strength to drive we pulled into Dine's parking lot not knowing if they would be open either

Yes, Dine's is open nightly until 1 a.m.

Dinner began with tossed salad, mine was crisp and tasty, although the Thousand Island dressing was not overly plentiful

My guest though had one complaint on the salad. While mine contained, in addition to lettuce, onions, radish, cucumber and green pepper slices, hers was simply lettuce plus one slice of radish.

My guest chose Surf and Turf (medium sized filet with two small lobster tails) and found it excellent The lobster was tasty and the steak done just right

One minor complaint from the lady, the baked potato was not piping hot

I myself felt like something different than usual and chose Curried shrimp. Now in some steak houses this could be a mistake but I must report not at Dine's

The shrimp was served steaming hot on a base of equally hot rice, the sauce was hot and sharp too sharp possibly for some, but for me delicious

The only suggestion I could offer would be a minor one—Mr. Dine's, why not serve your white rice on blue or green plates? This would add considerably to the appearance of the dish

The service was excellent, particularly when we saw just one very capable waitress for the, by my count, 26 customers in the room

And, as the old saying goes, the price also was right. Total bill for two, including two drinks was $13.90.—Redd Hill

Eastdale concert

Substitute was pleasant

By JO ALDWINCKLE

Instead of the scheduled "Evening with Schumann" on Sunday night, members of the Oshawa and District Concert Association were entertained at Eastdale Collegiate by "Camarata" a quintet of talented young musicians with a flair for contemporary music

Although Camarata rapturously embraces modern mood music, its technique is well-rooted in the classics as was exemplified in the rendition of the Trio for clarinet cello and piano by Brahms

From the opening statement by the cello to the robust interruption from the piano to the tender, sweeping passages of the clarinet, the four movements were richly interpreted

Variations on a 17th century theme provided a vehicle for flute, clarinet, violin and piano to take off on a tuneful, pastoral excursion

Other selections on the program were in the contemporary vein, a challenge to the performers who displayed virtuoso musicianship along the treacherous route of harmonious discord and irregular tempi

Duets for flute and clarinet and cello and violin re-awakened interest in the timbre and mating of these instruments especially when played with distinct style and humor

Camarata is composed of the following exciting soloists Suzanne Schulman, flute; Fujiko Imajiski, violin; James Campbell, clarinet, Conrad Bloemendal, cello and Elyakim Taussig piano

Catherine Root, who was unable to fulfill her engagement due to illness, plays second piano for the group

This week at the movies

CINEMA 1—Judge Roy Bean starring Paul Newman Showtimes, weekdays 7 p.m and 9:15 p.m. Sat and Sun. continuous from 2.15 p.m. LCS 9:15 p.m

CINEMA 2—Heartbreak Kid starring Eddie Albert Showtimes, weekdays 7 p.m and 9:15 p.m Sat. and Sun. continuous from 1:30 p.m LCS 9:15 p.m

REGENT—Wednesday and Thursday only Rentadick at 7 p.m and 9 p.m. Friday two Walt Disney features begin—Charlie and the Angel and Cinderella. Showtimes continuous from 1:30 p.m

PLAZA—Wednesday and Thursday only Young Winston at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Friday, The Great Waltz begins. One showing only at 8 p.m Special Saturday and Sunday matinee at 2 p.m

ODEON—Thursday only Two restricted films: Come Back Peter and How's Your Love Life at 7 p.m. and 8.30 p.m. Saturday from 1.30 p.m LCS at 8:30 p.m Sunday features two other restricted films Fuego and Flesh and Lace continuous from 1.30 p.m. Mon and Tues. at 7 p.m. and 8.30 p.m

MARKS—Wednesday and Thursday—Dirty Harry starring Clint Eastwood and Klute starring Jane Fonda Showtimes Dirty Harry at 9:15 p.m and Klute at 7:15 Starts Friday at the Marks Cabaret starring Liza Minelli

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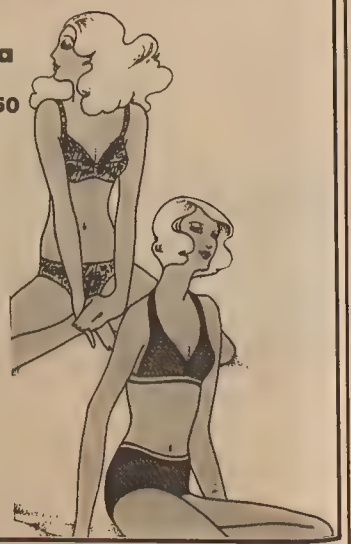

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LABOUR DEVELOPMENT (Tues 7 10 p.m. starting May 1) This course will present a brief history of the development and impact of the labour movement to the present. It will consider the economic characteristics of labour problems, the theories of labour movement and patterns of growth. It will study the processes of collective bargaining. Fee for 7 sessions is $20

COMPUTER SCIENCE (Tues & Thurs 7 10 p m starting May 1) Introduction for FORTRAN Programming, using the GE 415 system and FOCAL Programming using the PDP-8S. The course deals mainly with numerical techniques which are suited to computer applications. Throughout the course the hands on approach is taken, and students will learn the operation of a computer system. Fee for 17 sessions is $40

N/C MACHINE TOOLS (Tues & Thurs. 7-10 p.m starting May 1) Students taking this course will benefit from having taken Computer Science as a prerequisite. The course will cover the economics of using numerically controlled machine tools in specific applications. Manual programming, point to point and continuous path contouring will be studied. Students will have the opportunity to run programs on the 3 axis continuous path Hillyer Milling Machine Centre installed at the College. Fee for 17 sessions is $40

COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY 1 (Tues. & Thurs. 7-10 p.m. starting May 1) The suggested prerequisites for this course are Computer Science and Electronic Fundamentals Advanced programming techniques will be introduced in Computer Technology and the elements of computer hardware design. Students will study a basic assembly language and machine language programming. An introduction to the problems of interfacing a computer to other equipment and systems will be taught stressing both the software and hardware problems. Fee for 17 sessions is $40

LOGIC AND COMPUTER CIRCUITS (Tues. & Thurs 7-10 p.m. starting May 1) The emphasis in this course is on the use of non-linear integrated circuits in logic and counting circuit design. The design of discrete device saturated switches and multivibrators is covered in the initial stage of the course. The program is based on the application of Boolean algebra, binary arithmetic and maps. Fee for 17 sessions is $30

ELECTRONIC CIRCUITS (Tues & Thurs 7 10 p m starting May 1) This is an integrated lecture-laboratory program in which the fundamentals of electronic circuitry are examined Circuits discussed in the lectures are built and tested in the laboratory. Emphasis is placed on relating the contents of the course to current electronic devices, components, equipment and techniques Fee for 17 sessions is $30

ELECTRONIC LABORATORY 1 (Tues & Thurs 7-10 p.m. starting May 1) Prerequisite is Electronic Fundamentals or Electrical Fundamentals. This course is designed to provide practical work for those interested in Electronics, and who are unable to gain practical experience in this field at their place of employment Fee for 17 sessions is $40

GENERAL CHEMISTRY (Tues & Thurs 7 10 p m starting May 1) This course stresses a basic understanding of chemical behaviour with the emphasis being placed on applications to realistic problems General Chemistry assumes a prerequisite of Grade 12 Chemistry. Fee for 17 sessions is $30

MATHEMATICS 1 (Tues & Thurs 7 10 p m starting May 1) This course is given at the approximate level of Grade 13. The main subjects covered are algebra, logarithms, trigonometry, arithmetic and geometric progressions, complex numbers and quadratic equations. Fee for 17 sessions is $30

MATHEMATICS 2 (Tues & Thurs 7 10 p m starting May 1) Course covers Revision of Logarithms and quadratic equations. Equations of higher degree Synthetic division with application to rational and irrational roots Determinants and matrices Basic definitions and properties, solution of linear equations and inverse of a matrix. Arithmetic and geometric progressions Fundamental trigonometrical identities. Plane analytic geometry. The straight line circle, parabola, hyperbola and ellipse Introduction to statistics and probability Basic differential calculus and fundamental application Fee for 17 sessions is $30

MATHEMATICS 3 (Tues. & Thurs 7 10 p m starting May 1) Mathematics 3 is a Calculus course stressing first principles rather than applications. The introduction to Calculus covered in Mathematics 2 is an essential prerequisite for Mathematics 3 Fee for 17 sessions is $30

PHYSICS 1 (Tues. & Thurs. 7-10 p.m. starting May1) The prerequisite for this course is Mathematics 1. Physics 1 is intended to lay a foundation in general physical principles and laws which will assist students to gain an understanding of their practical applications in the branch of technology they elect to study. Fee for 17 sessions is $30.

MECHANICS 1 (Tues. & Thurs. 7-10 p.m.starting May 1) Mechanics 1 is an introductory course in statics and dynamics. In general, the treatment of topics tends to be quantitative rather than qualitative. Fee for 17 sessions is $30.

DRAFTING (Tues. & Thurs 7-10 p.m. starting May 1) This course covers the fundamentals of engineering drawing and engineering drawing standards. The course is very general and forms an excellent introduction in this subject to any branch of technology. Fee for 17 sessions is $30.

MATH FOR STATIONARY ENGINEERS (Tues & Thurs. 7-10 p.m. starting May 1) This course covers mathematics at all levels and is of varying length and the fee is dependent upon the particular situation

HOUSEHOLD ELECTRONICS AND ENTERTAINMENT SYSTEMS (Tues. & Thurs. 7-10 p.m. starting May 1) Course covers intercoms, dimmers, heat controllers, humidity control, automatic outdoor lights, ground fault pool protection, stereos etc. Fee for 17 sessions is $40

MECHANICS OF MATERIALS 1 (Tues. & Thurs 7 10 p m starting May 1) Uni-directional stress and strain. The effects of cold working, fatigue, and creep on ultimate failure. Pressure vessels. Torsional stresses in shafting and rivetted and welded structures. Shear and bending stresses induced in beams due to bending. Composite beams. Deflection of beams, Introduction to principal stresses and Mohr's circle Fee for 17 sessions is $30

SOIL MECHANICS Mon & Wed. 7-10 p.m. starting April 30) The following topics will be covered in this introductory course Importance of Soil Engineering, Mechanical Composition of Soil, Weight Volume Relations, Capillary Tension, Permeability, Classification of Soils, Compaction, Shear Strength, Consolidations, Laboratory Test and Procedures, Introduction to Foundations. Fee for 17 sessions is $30.

SURVEYING 1 (Tues. & Thurs. 7-10 p.m. starting May 1) Recommended prerequisite is Mathematics 1 This introductory course in surveying will cover measurement of horizontal distances, steel tapes tape corrections Tellurometer, subtense bar, basic construction, and use of transit, levelling instruments, plot of contours, profiles, topographic details, methods of stadia, traverse surveys and computations, double meridian distances, triangulation, simple curves. Fee for 17 sessions is $30

INTRODUCTION TO REAL ESTATE This course is concentrated into three weeks, Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. beginning May 14. It is an intensive program intended for those wishing to go into real estate immediately. It is mandatory for everyone who desires to become a registered real estate saleman. Upon successful completion of the course, a pass percentage being a minimum of 75% the applicant must apply to the Registrar of the Real Estate and Business Broker's Act, c/o Department of Financial and Consumer Affairs for registration as under the Act prior to trading in real estate Fee for the 90 hour Durham course is $100. including the examination

SPECIAL INTEREST COURSES

Special Interest Courses also start the week of April 30. These courses are subject to a minimum enrollment requirement

SILK SCREENING (Wednesday 7-10 p.m. starting May 2) Fee for 8 sessions is $20.

PEOPLES OF CANADA (Wednesdays 7-10 p.m starting May 2) Fee for 7 sessions is $20

INTRODUCTION TO PHOTOGRAPHY (Mondays 6-9 p.m. starting April 30) Fee for 8 sessions is $40

FILM MAKING FOR FUN (Tuesdays 7-10 p.m starting May 1) Fee for 8 sessions is $40.

WRITING FOR PLEASURE AND PROFIT Wednesdays 7-9 p.m. starting May 2) Fee for 7 sessions is $20

WRITING FOR RADIO AND T.V. (Thursdays 7-10 p.m. starting May 3) Fee for 7 sessions is $20

HISTORY OF ART AND ART APPRECIATION (Wednesdays 8-10 p.m. starting May 2) Fee for 7 sessions is $20

MAN AND HIS ENVIRONMENT (Mon & Wed 6-8 p.m. starting April 30) Fee for 10 sessions is $20

INTERIOR PLANNING AND DECORATING (Wednesdays 7-10 p.m. starting May 2) Fee for 7 sessions is $20

SKETCHING WORKSHOP (Mondays 7-10 p.m. starting April 30) Fee for 10 sessions is $20

INTRODUCTION TO OIL PAINTING (Wednesdays 7-10 p.m. starting May 2) Fee for 10 sessions is $20

THEATRE ARTS (Mon. & Wed. 7-10 p.m. starting April 30) Fee for 10 sessions is $20

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4 00 BULLSEYE OTTAWA· The Federal Scene (Rogers)
4:30 FILM: A National Film Board Presentation
5:30 MAC & PETE'S ORIGINAL POLITICAL HALF HOUR
6·00 EVENING REPORT· Local Events & Sports (Live)
6:30 U TITKY KWITKY· Ukrainian Sesame St
7·00 GEORGE PEARCE ON EDUCATION (live)
7 30 TRAVELOG· Places to visit around the world (R)
8 30 SERMONETTE

THURSDAY APRIL 19

4:30 SOUND TALENT '73: Young musicians play their best
5 00 WATCH IT KIDS Fun games, animals and riddles for children. (live)
5 30 GEORGE PEARCE ON EDUCATION
6:00 EVENING REPORT. Local Events & Sports. (Live)
6 30 PET JOURNAL If you have lost a pet you could find it through the help of the ONTARIO HUMANE SOCIETY (live)
7 00 U TITKY KWITKY Ukrainian Sesame St
7 30 ALL ABOUT
8 00 3R'S: A look into Catholic Education (Live)
8.30 THE COUNTRY DOVES· C & W music at its best
9 00 SERMONETTE

FRIDAY APRIL 20

4:15 THE COUNTRY DOVES. Western music with a difference
4.45 PET JOURNAL: The Ontario Humane Society
5 15 FILM A National Film Board Presentation
5.45 BASIC BIBLE BRIEFS Dr. Bennett of the Bible Church
6:00 EVENING REPORT Local Events & Sports
6 30 WATCH IT KIDS· (R) Games & riddles for children
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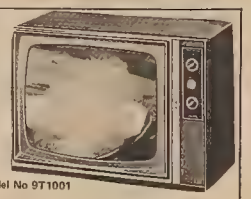

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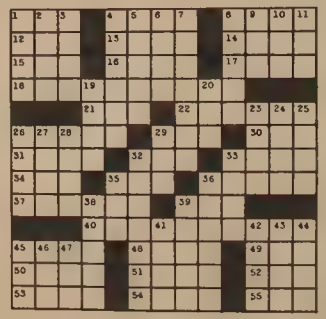
4. Two together
8. Sudden fancy
12. Massage
13. Sympathetic response
14. Wedding "shower"
15. Pub drink
16. Salty drop
17. Unobstructed
18. Public telephone: 2 wds.
21. Years in a decade
22. Move in short angles
26. Step
29. The sun
30. Building wing
31. Guided trip
32. Relatives
33. Military camp
34. Vase
35. Mr. van Winkle
36. Panama seaport
37. In —, item by item
39. Coquettish
40. Do as others have done: 2 wds.
46. Narrow cut
48. Island or Sea
49. Homonym of "2"
50. What children love to do
51. Done!
52. Piercing tool
53. May to May
54. Scotland —
55. Owned

DOWN

1. Shawl, scarf, or mantle
2. Hawaiian dance
3. Comply with the wishes of
4. Antonym of "worse"
5. Tuna's habitat
6. In —, because
7. Sky-earth meeting line
8. Incorrect
9. Knowledgeable: slang
10. Winter hazard
11. "The worst — give oft the best advice"
19. Recipe word
20. Petroleum
23. Ardor
24. In addition
25. A Campbell
26. Shirt-front ornament
27. Ripped
28. Uncle's wife
29. Slight taste
32. Party-spoiler: hyph. wd.
33. Youths
35. River: Spanish
36. Craven
38. Later than
39. Lid
41. Molten rock
42. Beehive State
43. Where Council Bluffs is
44. Related
45. Bashful
46. Be situated
47. Miss Lupino



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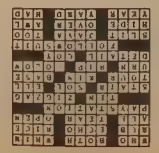

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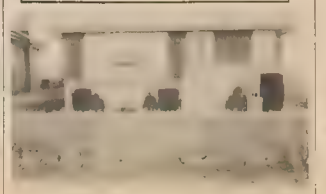

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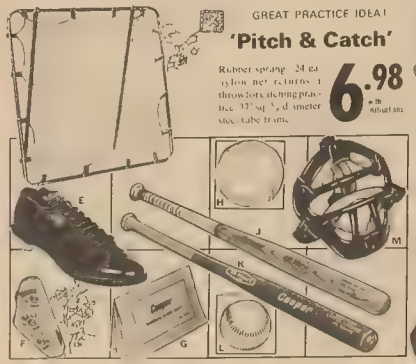

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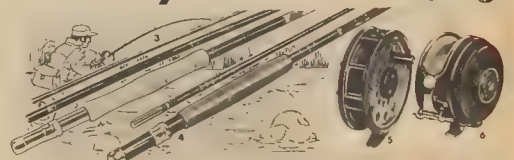

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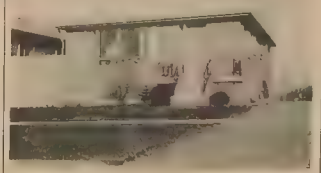

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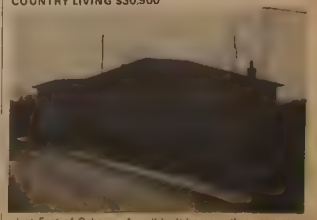

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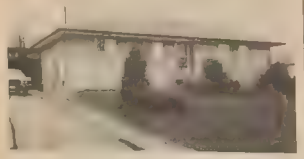

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Exchange teacher

It will be Abel MacZwart in July

The misty moors of Robert Burns' home will be the setting of a dream come true for an Oshawa high school teacher

Abel Zwart, English teacher and assistant head of the English department at Eastdale Collegiate, will travel to Scotland this summer as an exchange teacher

'From the time I started to teach I've always had it in mind that I would like to exchange with a teacher in another country,' he says

Encouraged by his wife, Zwart applied to the Ministry of Education who in turn sent his application to the Canadian Educational Association arranging for exchanges of Commonwealth teachers

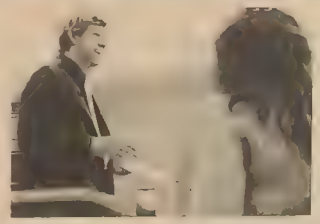
He found out in February that the Town of Turriff located on the north east coast of Scotland would be his post and began then to correspond with Alastair Urquhart the Scottish teacher who will be replacing him in Eastdale

The two teachers arranged housing accommodations for each other in their new locations and filled each other in on the practical and educational details of each other's country

'I hope to leave for Scotland in the beginning of July,' he says. 'School starts on August 13 there and I would like to visit a little bit of England first

Born in the Netherlands, Zwart has not travelled too widely and even though he will pay transportation costs for himself and family, he is very excited about the trip

Urquhart's annual salary will be subsidized by the Ontario County Board of Education by



Abel Zwart

$500 and also by another $500 from Zwart

'It's going to end up costing me money but things you get out of an exchange like this are well worth it,' says Zwart

He expects the cost of living in Scotland to be lower than in Canada so isn't really worried about finances except for the air fare

'You can buy a charter flight return ticket from Toronto to London for $240 but to fly one way it cost $300,' he says. 'It is much lower from London to Toronto (almost half) and because I will be in Scotland for over a year I can't buy a return ticket.'

Zwart and his family have been busy reading books of Scottish history and geography and studying maps and information on the climate

Aside from his correspondence with the teacher he will exchange with, he has talked with many people who live around Oshawa who were originally from the Turiff area

'They all say I will have difficulty trying to understand the Scottish brogue,' he says

Another area which he is anxious to find out about in Scotland is of course the educational system

'I think over there there is more stress on basic areas like grammar, spelling and the insistence that certain material be learned,' he says 'I'll also be anxious to get over there because we're thought to be lax and they to have strict discipline'

The high school students in Scotland range in age from 12 years to 18 or 19 and Zwart hopes that the differences in the cultures of Scotland and Canada will make his upcoming adventure even more meaningful

'I am very grateful to the Ontario County Board's interest in the exchange,' he says 'They will be paying the $500 to Mr. Urquhart and also two thirds of his medical expenses which they don't have to'

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Oshawa Studio head :

Recording studio is full of cut throats

The recording business is the most unorthodox business in the world according to one of the industry's executives

Bob Stone, general manager of World Records, says the cut-throat image of the industry often depicted in movies is all true

"I can tell you stories about recording agents competing for a $200 piece of music that was sold for $5 million---but nobody made a cent," he says

Stone is involved with a group of conglomerated companies headquartered in Oshawa that publish music, produce and manufacture records, and promote artists.

Last month, the company put 21 Canadian longplaying records on the market It also produces records for other recording companies

You've probably never heard of some of the records or artists that were put on albums by the company, because of the market, Stone says, is in the Maritimes

"We produce country music—the fiddle stuff—good music like the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, contemporary folk and Irish import records," he says. "We stay away from blues and rock

If the companies got into producing rock records he says the staff would not only have to be doubled, but the venture would also be a big risk

For the amount of money we'd make, we'd rather stay out of it Stone says Let's face it, if CHUM doesn't play the record, it's blown And if it does, the life of a rock record has only two or three weeks expectancy

That's one of the problems of the business, says Stone, who is himself a rock and blues record buyer

"You can't release what you think is good or what you like," he says. "You have to release to be competitive and take a risk. I like rock, but it's not economical to do"

He says it is hard to saturate the country and western market, especially in the Maritime provinces where the company has its studios and most of its artists

He readily admits that one of the money-making sidelines to recording is owning the music After you own a few thousand pieces of music, he says, the royalties from other persons using that music begin to add up to big money

"The biggest problem in this business is the artist's ego, and then it becomes a case of baby-sitting," he says "That's why we always make sure there is someone here to talk to They can always phone us"

A recording artist will never make that much from selling his albums, Stone says. He makes money from public appearances and publishing his music to get the royalties, which usually occurs on a long-range basis after about three years

Unlike the United States market where a gold record is handed out after an artist's record sells more than one million copies, the Canadian market is considerably smaller

Bob Stone

In Canada, Stone says, a gold LP only has to sell 25,000 copies, and a 45 rpm record has to sell only 50,000 to become a "million seller"

"One of our LPs has just sold about 80,000 copies," Stone says "That's almost astronomical in our market."

But then, he says, there is no real rhyme or reason for the fortunes of a particular record's sale. There is no connection between the radio airplay of the record and its sales and discrepancies can be fantastic, he says

"We usually put out about 5,000 copies of a good fiddle music album, but maybe only 1,000 copies of something middle-of-the-road," he says. "If you put out too many, what good are 10,000 unsold records? You just grind them up."

The company in the conglomerate that handles the artists may be interested in two things when it is scouting for talent, he says

"We may be interested in the artist strictly as a writer (composer), or both a writer and a performer," he says

In either case, the company has two contracts that it will sign with an artist.

It may cost up to $15,000 to record and produce an album after the companies get through paying for musicians and musical arrangements, Stone says

On the other hand, it may only cost $4,800 for a three-piece group, and as little as $2,000 for a single artist

"If anyone is going to make any money, it should really bethe artist," Stone says. "As a writer you may not have to work again because of royalty residuals"

Then again, he says, it's really a cut-throat business and warns that some people may want to hear a hit record on the radio—but they may not want to buy it.

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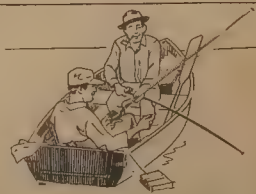

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Languages decline

Getting students to take proper subjects is a complex task says school official

By Jane Milne
Staff Writer

When John decided to study theatre arts instead of Latin, he may not have at that time considered the possibility of needing the language in a future career

"Probably the same trends taking place in Ontario are taking place in Ontario County," says J C. Richardson, Superintendent of operations for the Ontario County Board of Education, in referring to a drop in language students

The credit system underwhich secondary students are now earning their diplomas is said by some to create conflicts in the area of knowing at a Grade 10 level just what that student's academic background should include for future needs

"There are two factors involved," says Richardson "If you give a child a broader spectrum of subjects to choose from, then of course you will find fewer numbers in any individual subject."

He concludes that it is natural to find fewer students in what is considered the more traditional subjects such as Latin

"The second factor is the changing in university requisites," he says. "There was a time when universities were quite specific in their requirements of a second language and I think there has been a lessening of this with the ability of students to get into the majority of universities

Richardson says he thinks it important for students to be able to choose subjects which they deem relevent and that perhaps we are going through a period of time in which change has become fashionable

"During such a period perhaps the more innovative subjects offer an alternative to traditional subjects," he says

The Ontario County board has not yet made a report on the studies of French by students in county schools but he says the subject has been traditionally taught to students extending back to the Grade 4 and 5 levels

"French has been exceptionally well developed in the county with the object being to try to develop fluency in the language while the student is still in school rather than just the study of the written language"

He says that the board, although not satisfied with the degree of fluency, has tried to equalize the teaching of French throughout the county in elementary schools

"French is taught in all schools in Ontario County beginning at the Grade 7 level," he says.

The board's object primarily is to develop a fluency, use and appreciation of the language."

As far as controls are concerned in what subjects students choose in the credit system Richardson says that there are people who would like to see students stay with the "core subjects"

"I would like to see a core program for each individual student through counselling and parental and student choice," he says. "As determined by the child's counsellor, an appropriate core program could then be chosen according to that child's ability and interests"

Richardson says the majority of Ontario County students are choosing the "core" or "traditional" subjects which are suitable to their individual needs and that there are only a small minority who may choose less demanding or beneficial ones.

"I think we have gone through a decade in which it has been tried to make education more relevent to the needs of the student in a rapidly changing society and I think in this decade the emphasis must be on insuring that those changes have been in the best interest of the student."

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Psychiatrist says

Obscene callers are striking back at society

People who make obscene phone calls need profession help

This is the opinion of Dr. Zafar Quraishi Director of the Mental Health Clinic of the Whitby Psychiatric Hospital

Basically, I think a person who makes an obscene call is really pretty sick," he says. "These people usually aim at getting a reaction from the other party

He says most of the callers come from disturbed backgrounds with destructive, disruptive relationships with parents, siblings and peers during their developmental period

These people are really inadequate, frightened people," says Dr Quraishi. "They are people who do not have the courage to face other people of the same sex or particularly those of the opposite sex on a realistic basis

Explaining that these people often have been alienated by their peer group, he says basically the calls become a method of getting back at society

"They do not have enough ego strength to go and tell a person face to face that they have hurt them and so they use the phone," he says. "They want to hear an expression of shock, fear and disgust from the victim

The caller feels a sense of gratification from such a reaction and the doctor says this feeling is intensified when the victim is someone who has rejected the caller

He says the victims are chosen mostly at random but if the caller gets the reaction he wants he will call again.

The obscene caller is different from the hard core criminal group who make the premeditated type of call with the victim well defined and Dr Quraishi says there is always in such cases, an underlying conflict between the victim and caller

"These are the criminal types who could be blackmailing the victim or possibly even a man who has split up with his wife or girlfriend and feels that he has to get back at her."

"He may ask a friend to call her and use foul language," he says. "This type of call is well planned and premeditated to make the other person feel emotionally upset for rejecting him in the first place."

"From a psychiatric standpoint, the obscene phone-caller can be compared to the exhibitionist," he says. "He similarly exposes himself, the victim reacts by screaming or with facial expressions which gives the exhibitionist some degree of sexual satisfaction This is similar to what happens on the phone."

With feelings of gross frustration and inadequacies, the obscene caller uses the phone as a hostile way of getting back even though, as Dr. Quraishi explains he may not know the victim but "Miss X" may represent and symbolize the female sex which he wants to get back at because his mother may have rejected him, for example

Rather than just hanging up, he says that one way of putting a stop to obscene calls is to show little interest in what he has to say.

"This really frustrates the caller and does not give him a reaction which would reinforce him and make him want to call back," he says

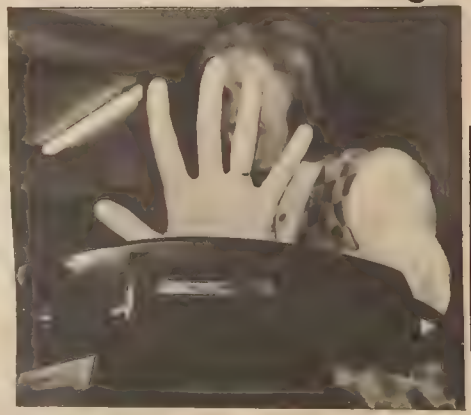
Most of the people who make obscene phone calls, like the exhibitionists, come to psychiatrists' attention by way of the courts if they are detected

"The treatment required by these people depends on the severity," says Dr. Quraishi. "They must explain why they are doing it and then we must find an alternative for channelling their anger

The diagnosis is very important in finding the causes of a given behaviour and he says the illness of the obscene caller may be a personality defect, a neurosis or schizophrenia

The therapy can vary —psychoanalysis, pharmaceutical or behavioral modification

"Treatment is aimed at the underlying cause," he says.



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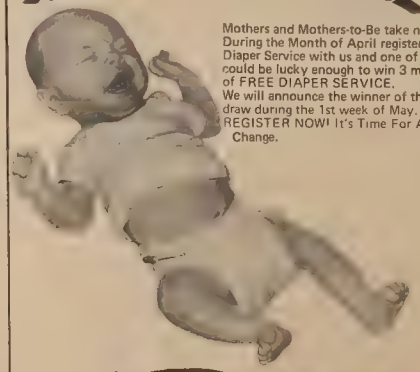

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Provincial transfers of tax money to municipalities are vital to give meaning to provincial initiatives in strengthening local government

Almost all of these additional revenues that will be collected will flow either to the property taxpayers through the municipality or directly to such taxpayers as tax credits

For the whole province, total transfers to municipalaities - equal $1,935,000,000 or 48.1 per cent of municipal revenues. (Property tax $ equals 1.8 billion or 45.1 per cent).

Oshawa's net gain from the provincial property tax stabilization plan is estamated for 1973 to be $1,620,000

The mill rate has not been finalized as yet, but should work out to be in the neighborhood of $360,000. If so this will mean a lessening of 4.5 to 5 mills for the 1973 taxation year for property taxpayers.

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Hawkeye grad

Ron Brown accepts football role at Michigan State

By Jim Shaw
Sports Editor

Greg Barton, the highly-paid non-playing quarterback who came to Canada to play with the Toronto Argo s, admitted when the inked his contract he would sooner coach than play. He now is starting something new for Canadian Football teenagers

Barton, formerly with the Detroit Lions of the N F.L., was released as a player with the double blue last season but during the off-season has accepted the job as director of Canadian player development

Barton considers that the Canadian market has an untapped market for the future as far as football youngsters are concer

The ex-pivot wants every Canadian boy to have the opportunity to play pro ball and received the best ever coaching available and if possible continue his education in doing so

Ron Brown from Ajax, who toiled last fall with the newborn Oshawa Hawkeyes, is the first pupil of Barton's to kick the program off

Brown, 17, seems to have the size and ability to make Barton a prophet. A defensive end and tackle, he stands 6 foot 5 inches and weighs a solid 275 pounds

A few weeks back, he attended a spring training weekend with Michigan State, members of the powerful Big 10 College league, and MSU coach Danny Statz liked what he saw in Brown and promptly signed him to a football scholarship at that college

Prior to accepting the Michigan job, Purdue, Drake, West Virginia and Iowa were seeking his services

Eddie Aru, general manager of the Kawkeyes, was the one who recommended Brown to Barton and his new formula for Canadian kids

Aru shares in the accomplishments of Brown and feels that he could be one of the best players to come from the Ontariopolis area

A Grade 12 student at Ajax Highschool Brown will enroll in Business and Personnel Management at Michigan State which is located in Lansing just north of Detroit

Brown credits Mike Kirkpatrick the former Hawkeyes coach with developing him into a top prospect

"Mike had a lot of background experience both as a player and coach and slowly brought us around," he says

Brown feels confident that he will make the varsity team in his first year and in the league which has the powerful Ohio State Buckeyes and Notre Dame

Despite his large size, Brown can do the 40 yard dash in 5.1 flat which proves that he can move when he is called upon

Being the only Canadian player in training camp, Brown felt an achievement in the school which has hockey and football as major sports

"It's going to be quite a chance," says an excited Brown, "as the seating capacity of the Michigan State field is 76,000 and the team always plays before full houses

Brown will attempt to lose about 15 pounds before training camp which opens in August How ever, in the meantime he will be playing a little golf, lacrosse with the Ajax Knights and will work out with the Hawkeyes until August 22

Hawkeye's brass feel they have a few more surprises in store for Barton s project as junior football in Oshawa and area is really starting to catch on

Brown bomber

Ron Brown, a favorite with football fans in the Ontariopolis region during his stint with the Oshawa Hawkeyes, has been awarded a football scholarship with Michigan State University.

Gaels count on veterans for victories

This will mark the fourth season that the Oshawa Green Gaels haven't started the spring training camp as champs of Canadian Junior A lacrosse

From 1963 to 1969 a stretch of seven years, Gaels where the power house of lacrosse in the Dominion winning the coveted Minto Cup

Since then the driving force behind the Gaels Jim Bishop now executive director with Detroit Red Wings, left to join in the hockey wars

At lot of people considered that it was Bishop alone who made the Gaels tick However even Bish himself doesn't agree with that statement

Sports has a funny way of doing things and results make the so-called experts look like novices

Ron Pither who took over as head coach mid-way during last season replacing Bob Hanna who resigned looks like a new Bishop behind the bench

This season it will be Pither s club which he handpicks rather than working with players another coach had installed in the line up

Pither's outlook of course follows the Bishop line of thinking since he played for Jim in Senior "A" and professional lacrosse with the Windsor Warlocks

Prior to meeting Bishop, Pither, then a student at Western University hadn t played the game An ardent student of the game Pither has adopted most of Bishop s ideas and has incorpated a lot of his own and this O L A season Pither hopes to challenge Peterborough for the number one position in the league

A lot of veterans on the Gaels may be surprised feeling that they have already captured a position on the club as they are prime targets for the more than 45 rookies in camp bidding for regular employment.

The rookies are getting a long hard look by Pither and his general manager, Brian Drew

Lost to overage are captain Larry Shringley Pat Fallon,m Terry Rowland, Allan Drew Walt Karas, Rick Wallis and Bob Ball.

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Four area lacrosse associations namely the Ajax, Garrard Road, Scarborough and Whitby groups have combined for this fourth annual championship

This tournament will be the largest event of its kind ever held with every province being represented with 32 teams and over 800 players

In Oshawa, Danny Kocho, newly-elected president of minor lacrosse, is attempting to revive the gutted stick game at a minor level Lacrosse last summer took a complete nosedive and Kocho an original member of the organization back in the early 60's, is hoping to revive the game with a new formula.

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Former General Jack Lynch will open hockey school in Oshawa

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The camp is scheduled to open July 30 and runs to August 24 with players from the ages of 6 to 17 eligible for professional instruction

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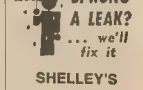

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The Oshawa club is now in the final round of the playdowns, by virtue of a 4-3 victory over the Toronto Marlies Sunday

It has certainly been a long year, for players and coaches alike. Happily, it appears as if the long season will end a great success.

Recapping the events of the year thus far, one cannot find a low point First there was a long string of successful exhibition games, followed by an undefeated tour of Sweden.

Then after five series in quest of the all-Ontario crown, only six losses come immediately to mind.

The latest two defeats came at the hands of the Toronto Marlie Midgets, who certainly gave the Parkway squad a scare before bowing in six games

After closing within one game at home on Friday night, the Marlies came to Oshawa's Harman Park Arena just flying. They grabbed a 3-1 first period lead.

Then, in keeping with the pattern throughout the series, Oshawa became stronger as the game progressed. The second and final frames were dominated by the Oshawa club.

Gary Lewis' goal at the 46 second mark of the third period turned out to be the winner, as both teams were unable to score from then on.

The Marlies put everything they had into the last minute of the game, pulling their goalie in favor of a sixth attacker

As has been the case many times before, they could not beat Oshawa's Steve Bosco, who played well in the crucial game

A good team effort is indicated by the fact that scoring for the Parkway team was evenly divided among four players Brian Drumm, Jeff Rorabeck, Bill Coe, and Lewis were the Oshawa marksmen

Also interesting to note are the shots-on-goal in the game. Oshawa had a "slight" edge, outshooting the opposition by a total of 71 to 31

So, next weekend will be the final one on the ice for the team. They will travel north to meet the northern Midget champions in a best-of-three series.

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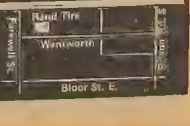

Sponsor Louis Dines (left) got the whole team together to celebrate their winning of the Major A Little NHL peewee championship and had his chef prepare a giant hamburger as part of the festivities.

Whitby's Debbie steals show

By Jim Shaw
Sports Editor

Scarborough Winstonettes came out on top at the regional gymnastics championships on the weekend and Debbie Taylor from Whitby, a Winstonettes member was the top individual performer

The Grade 5 student at R A Hutchison school competing in Argo division swept her way to first place finishes in the floor exercise balance beam uneven bars vault and all round events on Saturday That same day she was forced to meet a doctor as she was complaining about a sore foot which hampered her on Sunday

As a result she managed a first in the balance beam and a third in floor exercise

The Winstonette club, which produced all the members for Canada's Olympic team won the team titles with a combined two day total of 267 56 in Argo and 261 90 in Tyro

Runner-up was Bayview in Argo and East York in Tyro Oshawa a new club which was formed a couple years ago by John Winston, saw his team finish sixth in Argo and last in Tyro

Winstonette coaches Paul Blatherwick, Joy Best and Denise Fujiwara claim that a bright future is in store for the 11-year-old Debbie At present, she works out in Toronto about 15 hours a week and is improving since she started two years ago

She is looking forward to the 1980 Olympics as a competitor

Lisa Penstone from the Winstonettes was the top female in the Tyro division combining for a 67.85 total score. She was first in compulsory and floor exercise and tied for the leadership in uneven bars and all round event

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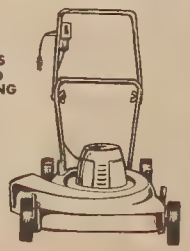

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It is expected that the City & District will be divided into two groupings by classification Tony's will be playing also in the newly formed Ontario Fastball League while R & H Cabinets will play in the Beaches League.

All clubs have been holding indoor workouts and should hit the outside diamonds within the next week.

Last year Oshawa didn't win a provincial title but the association expects to rebound this summer.

League action is scheduled tentatively for the third week in May

Joe Piontek who was the player-coach with Tony's, is rumored to be turning pro with the new Toronto entry

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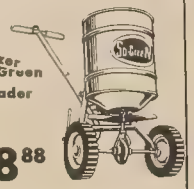

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Grant Southwell:

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The Oshawa Recreation Department's summer day camp is not a babysitting facility.

"We provide the community with an opportunity for leisure," says Grant Southwell, assistant director of recreation for senior citizens and youth

He says that although he suspects some parents use the department's day camp during the summer as a cheap "babysitting service" for their children when they sign them up for the whole six weeks, the department does not get together with day care centres or any other social agencies in providing such a service

"The decision of what program to join is with the participant, not with us," he says

Oshawa's Recreation Department has found it very rarely ever turns people away from the programs offered

"If we have the space, we can make two programs if there are too many for one class," says Southwell

Since the Oshawa Recreation Department is for all the citizens of the city, it has been the department's policy to discreetly waive registration fees for those who could not otherwise enjoy its facilities

This is done only if the reason a person can't join a program is lack of finances," he says "We verify this with the welfare department if this is the case but we think our fees are such that most people can afford them"

Children can take part in the aquatic section of the department for 10 cents per swim for example, but the day camp's operational costs require $20 per child for a two-week period

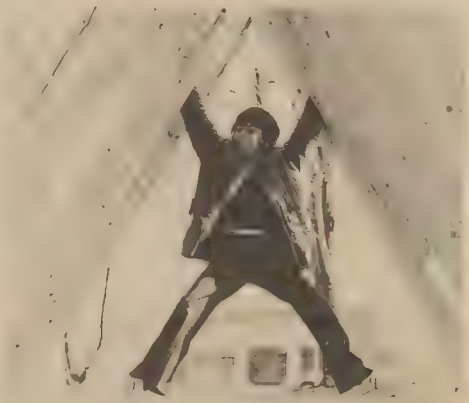
"Public health nurses will come to us and say that a certain child would be better off away from home for a week or so during the summer" says Southwell If the family of that child is not able to pay then no one at the camp will know if that child has paid or not so there is no discrimination

The play areas organized in the parks throughout the city do not cost anything for children to join

Summer programs this year will include the regular activities for youth, senior citizens and family members of all ages

The sports and physical section, arts and cultural, aquatic, health studio, youth and area and community schools section all make up the recreation department

"It is our concern that we offer these opportunities to people, says Southwell It is up to them to take advantage



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A new racing era comes to Oshawa

By Jim Shaw
Sports Editor

Unlike most sports which receive pages and pages of publicity motor sports seems to be limited to the select few

Probably the main reason is that a lot of the regular sports buffs just don't really understand the technical approach towards the sport and what people don't understand they don't seem interested in

On the weekend it was announced that Oshawa has formed the first organized team effort for the 1973 Region Solo events series and the National Slalom championships

Nicknamed team ERA a take-off on the famed McLaren team the team consists of four members a team manager and two technical advisors representing the strongest and most experienced grouping of drivers and advisors in our immediate region

This group is dedicated to success and is committed to professionalism although no money is involved in victories The group is sponsored by the B E L Tronics of Mississauga, Pirrana Small Car Centres from Port Credit and Castrol Oils of Toronto

Jim Halliday is the team manager and he has served as chief steward on the Ontario Region solo events committee for three years He has plenty of knowledge and is an accredited engineer at General Motors

Unlike a lot of teams the Oshawa foursome is made up of three guys and a gal. Ralph Robinson, president of the club, has been competing in solo events now for two years

He has personally directed and planned the development of this vehicle during the time and will be in complete charge of its maintenance for this season

Other driving members are Mike Burgess who despite only one year in solo events has shown great promise An ex-Ford of Canada drag racer with many wins to his credit Burgess will be acting as public relations manager as well as handling his driving duties

Don Clement, the other male has been active for three years and in 1971 was crowned class champion in the Ontario region. Last year he stood third in the region

Joining the group is Ruth Halliday who brings five years experience and was the Ontario Ladies Solo events champion in 1969, 1970 and 1971 Last year she was runner-up in the ladies division

Taking a look at the car the ERA team will be driving it is a 1970 Datsun PL 510 two-door sedan The engine is 1600 cc overhead camshaft Datsun engine with an L 16 big valve head

The lightweight fibreglass drivers seat is full of instruments with S nth gauges BEL Tronics electronic tachometer with formula plus 13" leather steering wheel

The ERA team will be competing in Brampton Port Credit Guelph Toronto, Chatham, Kingston and Oakville this season

Off to the races

Equality of the sexes is the name of the game in motor sport with the formation of Team Era. Mike Burgess, Ruth Halliday, Ralph Robinson (left to right) and Don Clement (not shown) make up the four "man" team that will be taking part in 1973 region solo events and the national slalom championships. The team is sponsored by BEL Tronics of Mississauga, Pirrana Small Care Centres from Port Credit and Castrol Oils of Toronto.

Four crowns placed in Little NHL

Oshawa Little NHL has declared four champs is closing in on a fifth and has only one division to be decided

Dines Red Wings won the pee-wee A championship with a 4-1 tie against Kirks Spur. Captain Vic Smith scored for Dines and Greg Doucette replied for Kirks

Banks Flooring took the pee-wee B crown dumping Country String Bruins 5 3 John Dwyer fired two goals with George Dyntruk, Mike McPaul and Wayne McLelland adding singles

Turning to novice, Western Oil won the "A" crown and Valeo Clothing North Stars took the "B" championships

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Durham economist says Oshawa is in danger of disappearing

Is Oshawa in danger of disappearing?

Will there be a 'demise' of the General Motors plant in this area?

Durham College economics lecturer Jim Paxton sees this as a real possibility...unless.

'There are enlightened' government policies, and indirectly, a 'party looking out for the interests of the citizens.'

Mr. Paxton, who spoke at a public meeting sponsored by the South Oshawa Community Involvement Program, also said the first priority of the General Motors Corporation was to make a profit.

'If it can be a good corporate citizen, it will do that, but its not first priority,' he said.

U.A.W. Local 222 president Abe Taylor told the meeting: 'General Motors Corporation would move production of any part from one side of the CanadaU.S. border to the other if it could save a penny.'

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All you do is invite a friend or relative to come visit you during Fanfare Week (If you don't have room in the house, they can always pitch a tent in your backyard!) or on the weekend of the Summer Games

Use the entry form inside to tell us who you've invited, and send us your name, address and telephone number

An Air Canada official will draw the winning entry the week before Fanfare Week and the winner can take the trip, plus the $200 expense money any time later in the summer or in the fall

Invite someone, won't you? And do enter!

Ken Fortier puts the finishing touches to This Week's Fanfare sign. (See page 5)

Airport landbank now a possibility

The current Oshawa airport may become the first city-owned residential land bank

In an interview with This Week Mayor Jim Potticary intimated that if all goes well during city negotiations with the federal government to relocate the present airport at a different site that land may be used for a residential land bank

Asked if the city was considering establishing a residential land bank this year, Potticary said

"I have something in mind, and you can probably guess what it is. As you know we are in the process of trying to relocate the airport, and if all the blocks fall into the right place

The mayor did not say what would happen if those blocks did fall into place. He did admit however that he 'will try to do something this year' about establishing a land bank, but would not give further details

Potticary said he supports the overall principle of land banking "if the government is going to subsidize such projects

He said a land freeze' is the only way to eliminate land speculation and keep prices down in the real estate business

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editorial

Perspiration, lady plumbers and pines

The advertising business is in trouble and realizes it. The public is becoming more and more critical of misleading and offensive advertising and the ad men have seen the writing on the wall

Rather than have federal legislation enacted that would put restrictions on the business, they have set up a self-policing agency that encourages the public to submit complaints

This is a wise move on the part of the advertising profession because once the government steps in with controls, the ad men would be badly hampered.

But while they seem sincere in their efforts to clean up their act, they haven't gone anywhere near far enough.

Every day we are bombarded by television advertising that makes us want to put our foot through the screen. We have mindless females carrying their perspiration-stained dresses to parties. We have housewives carrying on insane conversations with pine trees. We have lady plumbers walking into strange kitchens uninvited.

And probably the most disgusting of all is the hard-sell advertising aimed at children on Saturday morning that is little more than brainwashing.

Designed specifically to coax the youngsters into bugging their parents until the particular toy is bought, the commercials take advantage of impressionable minds and convince them that life just won't be worth living unless they own a Baby Frowup doll or a Gook-zapping rocket launcher.

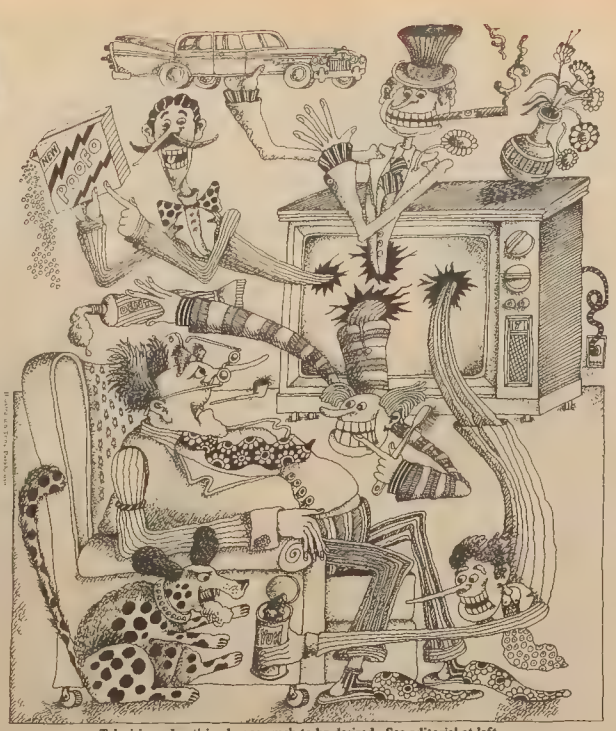
Parents, who would scream in protest if the salesman in the toy department of a local store began a line of hard-sell patter to their children, calmly sit by and allow the youngsters to be lied to and cajoled by television pitchmen.

Commercials on television are a necessary evil. If the sponsor didn't pick up the tab, your television set would end up as a rather expensive table on which to put that lamp with the hand-crocheted lampshade your Aunt Martha gave you for Christmas.

No commercials, no programs.

But if we allow a door-to-door salesman into our homes, we expect him to observe the rules of common decency whether he comes in through the door or through our television sets.

Advertising agencies have come a long way in cleaning up their act, but they still have a long way to go.



Television advertising leaves much to be desired. See editorial at left.

Where was the citizen input in raise debate?

What with all the loud criticism of late about elected officials giving themselves healthy raises, the lack of "citizen input" in the issue has so far been outstanding

On this page we have argued that a raise for our elected officials was probably in order. What we are very-much opposed to is the way in which the issue came forth—from behind closed doors and secret meetings.

Some of our elected officials call closed-door sessions "caucus meetings." That sounds better. Exclude press and public from a meeting of elected officials, and as far as we're concerned, you've got a secret meeting.

What was most disappointing then, during last week's council meeting, was the failure of citizens to speak at that meeting against the raises. They were given the opportunity. They failed to speak.

We were particularly disappointed that Mr. Kolodzie of the Ratepayers Council chose not to speak at the meeting. The time for citizen-input is when it will do some good, Mr. Kolodzie!

Or are we all wrong, and would that have been a tactical error and should these things be brought up on the night of the vote, with publicity galore?

While members of council have failed miserably to bring about their own pay increases in a reasonable and responsible manner, those responsible for "citizen input" have also missed the boat.

Instead of doing something constructive they showed they're just as hungry for all that "good publicity" as are those elected officials who feel the best way to avoid "bad publicity" is to meet in secret.

Let's see it all come out at the next meeting. Let's hear our elected officials tell the electorate why they need the raise they decided on in secret.

The taxpayer isn't so unreasonable that he's against any and all increases. He feels he's owed a reasonable explanation—that's all!

Bamboozled?

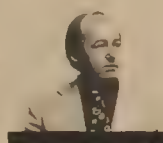
First, from Ottawa we get indications that for the overall good of the country and its citizens, taxes are to be cut so the economy is injected with a serum that'll make it boom, thus providing jobs to thousands of people who need one and can't get one any other way.

Then, follows up Queen's Park with announcements of massive tax increases, even on things such as hydro and fuel

Then, a few days later, follows up Ottawa with a massive new working paper on social security that provides for boosts in family allowances, new employment insurance strategy, income supplementation, social and employment services and federal-provincial cooperation.

Do you sometimes get the feeling you're just plain being bamboozled?

One dog takes a bath in style



by peter brouwer

Several years ago when our brood was quite little, I used to come home Friday afternoons to babysit, while mother went to town for a load of groceries and things.

Over a few beers one night I had managed to squeeze the Friday afternoon-off concession out of the managing editor of the paper I worked for. The deal was that I'd take home a huge envelope full of CP wire copy to edit at home ready for Monday morning setting

Usually this worked out very well. But one Friday afternoon the copy was extremely interesting for some reason, and I forgot about the baby sitting job—the kids were in the fenced backyard—for about half an hour.

Having processed at the kitchen table a particularly massive story, I went to check the yard All was quiet. Everyone was gone.

A frantic search of the neighborhood followed. Then a call for friends to reinforce the search party. No luck. Then a call to the police station, even more frantic

"Don't you worry about a thing," said Vince, the chief. "We'll find them in a jiffy." He put two men on the job. One, whose name was Sawchuk found them. They were waiting at the Four Corners (almost every town in Ontario has one of those) hand-in-hand

Armed with my wallet, they'd gone on a shopping spree of their own

The moral of this story, of course, is that when you're editing you should keep your wallet in your pocket.

Anyway, with the nice weather coming on, a lot of little ones will be escaping from backyards during the next few weeks. If yours do, don't hesitate to call for a Sawchuk. Every police department has several of them

With our youngest at age nine, we don't have the escapee problem any more. We now do the escaping. Take Sunday afternoon. We went for a nice leisurely drive in the country. The same three who went on that shopping spree, years ago, stayed home

When we came back, Number Two had the bathtub filled with bubbles and soaps of all kinds, and big curly black hairs—it was the dog's turn to have a bath, she explained.

And everyone who has a big dog knows that he'll like it in a big white tub so much more than downstairs in the laundry tubs. Right?

the mainliner

Easter movies?

While some theatres in the Ontariopolis region were showing such laudable Easter fare as Cinderella, Charley and the Angel and The Great Waltz, others featured The Valachi Papers, Vault of Horror, Kill, Kill, Kill and How's Your Love Life. It's enough to make one wonder whether that sacrifice some 2,000 years ago was worth it since it's message still falls on deaf ears.

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Equality of the sexes has been achieved at Mother Bell. No, we're not talking about the fairer sex donning climbing spikes to shinny up a telephone pole: that's old hat. The new twist is that men have invaded a previously all-female domain—that of the telephone operator. It's really odd to make an operator-assisted call from Toronto and have the details handled by a disembodied bass voice.

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We can only hope that the Ontario Society for Crippled Children receives donations for its Easter Seals faster than the news media receive its press releases One such missive dated March 12 arrived at our offices on April 17.

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Any driver who has narrowly missed being involved in an accident because a dog or cat has dashed out onto the roadway will be heartened by a report from London, England that a court ordered a dog owner to pay $12,000 in damages for causing serious injury in a traffic accident. The unleashed dog ran into the path of a car, causing the driver to swerve and smash into another vehicle.

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On the brighter side of things where animals are concerned, the fellow who submitted a letter to Readers Write a few weeks back asking for the return of his lost puppy reports that he had seven offers of new pups from readers. Who said the milk of human kindness had dried up?

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We know it's silly, because the prime minister deserves time off just like the rest of us working slobs, but somehow it didn't seem right that with the tulips in full bloom on Parliament Hill and everyone taking advantage of the beautiful spring weather and the long holiday weekend to visit the nation's capital, the Trudeaus preferred to spend THEIR Easter in Hawaii.

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We wonder how many of the "cute" little bunny rabbits and chicks that parents gave their children for Easter have survived the mauling and improper care that they were bound to receive?

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We've heard of girls being paid for taking off their clothes, but paying somebody else for this "privilege"?? Somebody in Toronto seems to think he can swing it. He's formed the Mynah Bird Nudist Club and a three-month enrollment fee costs $15. Anyone interested in forming a This Week Nudist Club? We'll only charge $10 for SIX months!

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Fears that intellectual eunuchs have infiltrated our educational system were strengthened recently when a reader informed us that his daughter was told she had to bring a copy of George Orwell's Animal Farm to school to prove the book really existed. She had written a book report on it and her teacher had never heard of it And we wonder why Johnny can't read?

She's rather Fonda the North Vietnamese

by tom douglas

Some more of those proverbial chickens have come home to roost

For years, our newsstands have been polluted with movie magazines sporting photographs of Jackie Onassis, Ethel Kennedy and Tricia Nixon under asinine headlines like: Will Tricia and Fabian Have The Baby They Both Desire?

The Americans treat their political personalities like movie stars, so it's only logical that the reverse would happen. Movie stars have come to believe that they are political personalities.

A case in point is Jane Fonda, the addle-brained daughter of actor Henry Fonda and an "actress" whose main claim to fame is that she was once married to a French film director who had previously been married to Brigette Bardot.

Miss Fonda was quoted by the wire services last week as saying there are no grounds to believe former U.S. prisoners of war when they say they were tortured by the North Vietnamese—and she defied them to prove it

"We have no reason to believe that U.S. air force officers tell the truth," she said. "They are professional killers."

She said she would eat her words if the liberated prisoners could prove their torture stories in an open forum, where they could be questioned, or in a court of law.

The Vietnamese are "a gentle people", she said

And Miss Fonda bases her feelings about the "gentleness" of the Vietnamese on the impressions she got during a two-week tour of North Vietnam during which she was shown exactly what the North Vietnamese wanted her to see.

Busybodies like Jane Fonda the world can do without. Thank the Lord she is only a silly young woman whose rantings can do little harm. Can you imagine how prisoners over the years would have fared if the likes of Miss Fonda had been on the prison camp inspection team?

The news items probably would have read something like the following:

Jane Fonda returned from Dachau, Germany today after a two-week tour of Nazi concentration camps

Miss Fonda said there was no truth to the rumor that Jews or any other nationalities were being put to death in the camps.

"Anyone who says he has been put to death by the Nazis is a liar," she said. "I challenge them to prove it."

Miss Fonda said she was treated with the utmost respect by the Nazis during her visit.

"They are a very gentle people. That Hitler is really cute. He loves dogs and little children and I actually saw him break out in tears when he lost a game of checkers to Martin Bormann."

Miss Fonda said there was no reason to believe the camp inmates who claimed they were being gassed by the Nazis, because they were "liars and criminals."

"They must be or they wouldn't be in prison, would they?" she said.

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Lifeguards are always on duty during pool hours and swimming instruction is available for the children and adults alike

If you're looking for something a little more strenuous, Rossland Park also offers two tennis courts where you can burn off those excess calories and have fun at the same time

Tennis has become so popular that it is sometimes very difficult to get time on any of the public courts in the area How convenient then to have two courts right at hand

For those residents of Rossland Park who like to get their exercise by going the gynastics route The County Club boasts a well-equipped gymnasium and exercise room

And of course once the exercising is done, those tired muscles can be soothed in the relaxing atmosphere of the Rossland Park saunas

One type of resident that Rossland Park attracts in particular is the horse enthusiast Where else could you enjoy the finest in rental accommodation AND have a riding stable within walking distance?

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If your idea of unwinding doesn't include strenuous exercise, Rossland Park can take care of your needs as well

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sThe serviceman asked how I would like to pay it. I said I'd pay monthly He said they were trying to do away with monthly payments and it would be cheaper to pay six months I asked what the discount was, and he said he wasn't certain, but he thought it was around $2

I paid him one month and installation charges and said I would pay the balance when they knew what the balance was When I received my bill they charged full price for six months and no discount

I paid February and March per month, but when I tried to pay April 6 for a month they wouldn't accept my money. I received a letter that afternoon stating I had to pay six months in advance or sign for their pre-authorized chequing plan and if I did not, they would cut off my cable

When I said I didn't like either one of these plans as I see no reason they should have my money six months in advance with no interest or discount, they cut-off my cable April 10 It had taken quite a while to get it installed but only three days to take it out

I cannot understand why I don't have the right to pay monthly as many others do. If when signing the service paper the day the cable was hooked-up, there was an agreement to pay six months in advance with no discount why was I allowed to pay the first payment monthly?

I really enjoyed the cable and would still like to but not if I have to pay different than most other cable users. I would like to know if all our utility companies wanted this, would we heve to pay six months in advance?

Mrs. W. Snelgrove,
479 Rembrandt Court,
Oshawa.

This Week took Mrs. Snelgrove's problem to a spokesman at Cable TV who said the company asks for either a six month payment in advance or monthly pre-arranged chequing account payments "because that's the way we have our accounts set up".

The spokesman claimed Mrs. Snelgrove was told this upon installation of the service and she chose to pay six months in advance "but she never did". She added that the choice is not a contractual agreement.

"If they don't want either, they don't get cable," the spokesman said.

She also said Mrs. Snelgrove's claim that there was a discount for a six month in advance payment is false.

"We've never ever had a discount," she said.

Cable said it will not return Mrs. Snelgrove's installation fee, although, if she paid a month in advance and was disconnected in the middle of the month, she is entitled to 16 cent per day rebate.

Do you feel you have reached a dead end in your attempts to make a business, government department or other organization see your side of a problem? Why not contact This Week and let us look into the matter for you?

Oshawa's Youth Centre lets young people do their thing

Part of the success of the Youth Centre in Oshawa is that teenagers are involved in planning programs for themselves

As part of the Oshawa Recreation Department the Youth Centre's aim is to provide an opportunity for leisure for citizens of Oshawa ages 13 to 18

"The people you will find here should be here because of the programs offered," says Grant Southwell, assistant director of recreation for senior citizens and youth

"Our philosophy, which centres programs in and around the building on Centre Street, "is if the teenagers do come in, there is a variety of things for them to do and we are open to new ideas and suggestions"

Aside from holding weekly dances, craft activities and film nights the centre provides a place for teenagers to just meet and talk to each other as well as a point from where they can learn of other activities throughout the community

The Centre supervisor, Mert McDonald, says one of the most successful programs has been the 13-week activity nights at various Oshawa schools where two or three of the centre's staff supervise general activities from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. during the week

"The schools are spread out all over the city and for 25c kids can join in the activities there or at the centre or just sit around and listen to records," he says

Also for the 25c fee, teenagers can attend the dances held at the centre every Friday and Saturday night and for 50c when live entertainment is provided

"Last Saturday there were more than 200 here with a band and on Friday there were 180 without a band," says McDonald

He says the majority of youth who come to the centre are 15 or 16 and are in high school with younger children attending activities like "Go Fly a Kite" (a kite making course) on Saturday mornings

The centre is also used for youth-oriented groups such as Junior Achievement and space is available for community meetings regarding youth", he says

With people such as a qualified drama instructor for the theatre program at the centre, the staff numbers about five or six on the weekend and McDonald says they are hand chosen

"We do not advertise the people come to us and are generally about 22 to 35 years old," he says "Rather than university degrees, we look for people who are mature and responsible and able to relate to teenagers

The Youth Centre is also concerned with other aspects of youth such as summer jobs

"We try to keep abreast of what is going on and this summer I will be sitting on a regional advisory committee on Opportunities for Youth in Ontario and York Counties to see the overall picture a little better," says McDonald

He says that he has found what the teenagers themselves want most are unstructured programs and that the centre is constantly proposing new ideas which will hopefully interest them

"We are in the process of proposing a bike-hike for the 28th and 29th of April which will take us to the conservation area at Kedron with a camp fire type of setting," he says. "The cost will be $2 and include supper and breakfast the following morning before the 35-mile ride back to Oshawa the next day."

He hopes for a group of about 35 for the hike and also says the centre is looking at a proposal for providing bus transportation to Toronto for rock-concerts if there is enough interest among teens

McDonald, who is 22 remembers the importance of recreational activities during his high school years and says the youth of Oshawa are fortunate in having such a progressive recreational department

As far as looking ahead, the Oshawa Recreation Department is doing so all the time," he says. "It is one of the most progressive departments as far as youth programs are concerned

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Inflation s probably the greatest threat to the living tandards of most Canadians. This is especially so to ho on fixed incomes.

Therefor this regular monthly meeting of Local 222, .W. retired Members Chapter, expresses deep ern at he inaction of the federal government and ly the Canadian Labor Congress regarding the con- ol of acceleration of cost-of- living

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The joie effort of the Daffodil Tag Days and the ational display at the Oshawa Centre was an out- ding success

We would like to thank the volunteers who manned visual aid and daffodil booths and the high school s and Osawa Generals who tagged on Saturday, 7. We so thank General Motors of Canada who nd a "Daffodil Yellow" car for use as a despatch the mangement of the Oshawa Centre and Mid- a Mall for their help and lastly, the citizens of awa

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Husbands should be present at child's birth say readers

Sir: Although we are not normally the types for letters to the editor, the initiation of a discussion on fathers being permitted to participate fully in the births of their children prompted even us to write

As nurses, we travelled 25 miles to the Uxbridge Cottage Hospital so that we were able to make our daughter's birth in November 1972 an intimate and shared family experience

We had searched a 25 mile radius after moving from Toronto to find a doctor who would be willing to deliver our first child at home. In the face of established medicine we could find none who were willing to assist in our delivery in the most normal and natural setting an infant could be born into so we settled for a four-bed maternity unit with no other parents, a four-hour labour with no anaesthetics and we left the hospital for home three hours later For the next one we wouldn't use a hospital at all, doctor or no

What we advocate is prepared childbirth The mother and father both should start nutritional supplements so as to be in excellent health six months before conception The father should feel himself a part of pregnancy right from the beginning, encouraging mother's good eating habits, proper posture, no smoking, etc. A loving and tender relationship from the start builds happy families. Childbirth exercises for proper muscle tone to assure that mother will still look beautiful after the baby are a must Childbirth classes to learn proper breathing and relaxation for labour from those who have benefited from the childbirth experience are also essential Father can be a part of all these activities to prepare him for the most support during labour and delivery, rubbing mother's back to ease the tension and helping her to relax and control her breathing

What is essential is the father who wants to be there, to be first a part of a relationship and then a part of a family. From there it is the most beautiful and joyful experience two people can ever share together, and to miss it because of anaesthetics that render you with no control instead of complete control and extra needless time spent in hospital is to miss a great part of the meaning of life A father's support means everything

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C. J., Margaret and Sarah Hinke, Whitby.

Answers Christian Science critics

Sir: In a recent letter to your paper John W Knott made several statements about Christian Science which require comment

By quoting partially, inaccurately, and out of context from the writings of Mary Baker Eddy, his letter gives a very misleading impression of the theology of Christian Science, which fully acknowledges the divinity (though not the deity) of Christ

As Mrs Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 25): "The divinity of the Christ was made manifest in the humanity of Jesus."

This is in accord with her statement, which Mr Knott quotes only in part "Jesus Christ is not God, as Jesus himself declared, but is the Son of God

I can assure your readers that Christian Scientists love and revere Christ Jesus as the Savior of mankind who came to wake the world from the mortal, material misconception of life which is the source of all our ills and evils

Finally, Mr Knott's charge that Mrs. Eddy "borrowed" Christian Science from others rather than "discovering" it herself may be answered most simply by referring the reader to two recent works of exhaustive scholarship, "Mary Baker Eddy: The Years of Discovery" and "Mary Baker Eddy: The Years of Trial" by Robert Peel (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1966 and 1971)

As the Rev Lyman P Powell, a distinguished Episcopal clergyman and scholar, wrote in the Cambridge History of American Literature many years ago, "As a whole the system described in 'Science and Health' is hers (Mrs Eddy's), and nothing that can ever happen will make it less than hers"

Christian Scientists would go farther, however, and say that Mrs Eddy only discovered and set forth what is inherent in the New Testament itself

J Don Fulton

GM worker sounds off

Sir: General Motors laid the rule down that everyone must wear safety glasses They introduced new pretty lenses and made us subject to a fitting fee never paid before

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Readers write

These are just two instances where the safety and well-being of GM's employees is utterly disregarded The union has held pre-negotiation meetings for over a year but GM has not moved on one major issue to date

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Yes, we want peace in '73 and we are waiting for GM to get down and show us a sign they want it to

May Partridge

Agrees with Viner

Sir:

Thanks for your interesting issue of April 18, especially the excerpt from the Provincial Hansard

But, as an Oshawa taxpayer I particularly appreciated the pertinent letter from Charles R Viner, who resents our elected civic officials helping themselves (via by-law) from the public till

His last sentence expressed the "...hope that all taxpayers let their feelings be known..." So, as a fellow taxpayer I must say I agree with Mr. Viner

I feel our local politicos by autocratically increasing their own salaries for their part-time and voluntary jobs, lessen what little respect is still held for our nominal public servants

Further, I feel they show a measure of contempt for the people who elected them to office, and by their lack of reference to the need for increased salaries *before* the election reveal a touch of larceny by reaching for the city cash-box so quickly *after* the election

Pat Sullivan
Oshawa

Of bicycles and helping hands

Sir: Regarding young children with two-wheeled bicycles. I think it is a disgrace that parents are allowed to buy them

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You haven't the slightest idea where they are going I think 14 years old is plenty old enough for bicycles The police should do something about it

Regarding another subject, they have now an organization called the helping hand for older people to do housework

I understand the government have given them an allot- ment, but, it is up the end of May I wish it could be carried on as it keeps the elderly in their own homes

They don't have to go into a senior citizens home Also we pay our taxes and that is an advantage to the city

I also would like to say they do wonderful work and are so thorough. The pensioners cannot afford to pay the salary of a regular cleaning woman

I thank you for the other letters you printed It seems to me they have done some good Would you also put in if more people would write their grievances they might take some notice of us

A Senior Citizen

Leonard Rich honored

Sir: Leonard J. Rich, an employee of General Printers and its predecessor companies for the past 52 years, was honored by the management and staff recently on his retirement from active service with the company

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This fund will be used to assist a young person in the fellowship of Whitby Baptist Church. The presentation was made by V. A. Henkelman, president of General Printers

A presentation of a wallet and other gifts from the staff of General Printers was made by Edith Thompson, of the bindery staff, of which Mr Rich was superv

In summing up Mr. Rich's contribution to the life of General Printers, Mr Henkelman stressed the exemplary conduct that Mr. Rich displayed throughout the many years of service and the high degree of skill and responsibility he maintained in his work

Mr. Henkelman described Mr Rich's deep relationship with Whitby Baptist Church in the various offices he held and still holds

He remarked on the fine example of Christian stewardship that Mr. Rich exhibited both in his work with the church, and at General Printers

In accepting the many gifts from management and staff, Mr. Rich thanked everyone for their kindness and thoughtfulness

He recalled his early days with C.A. Goodfellow and Son of Whitby and sketched his personal history with the firms and their owners since joining the firm in 1921.

Mr. Rich will continue to reside in Whitby, and plans considerable travelling in the near future. His many friends wish him the very best as he, to use his term, explores beyond another bend in the road of life".

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Council's 'secret' meetings good to the last drop

By Garnet Cowsill
Staff Writer

"Some people may call our coffee breaks secret meetings," says Mayor Jim Potticary, but he doesn't

The mayor made the statement in reply to an article in This Week in which one alderman claimed that city council tabled its pay raise by-law until Whitby council had decided on its pay raise—a decision he said was made at a "Secret" meeting

Alderman John Aker said that Oshawa council tabled its controversial increase so it could wait for Whitby and be able to point its finger at another council

"Now keep in mind that your 1973 council is sensitive to people," Potticary says. "Any political body that can't step back and take a look at the situation isn't doing its job But to compare us to Whitby, a town one-quarter our size, is ridiculous."

The mayor says council had originally passed a "legal" salary increase based on the amount of time councillors were putting in on city business

"But some people said we were rushing it and we were just taking this into consideration when we tabled it," Potticary says, adding that the by-law will be discussed during current budget debate

Asked why Aker would make such a statement if it were not true, Potticary's only reply was, "Aker is a fine young alderman. Maybe he was disappointed that night."

"Now keep in mind that when the motion was being presented I asked Ed Kolodzie (ratepayers president) and (Tom) Simmons (labor council president) if they wanted to speak and they both said no."

The mayor says when the bylaw is being presented again (probably next Monday), he will be asking both men if they want to speak again

"And I will let them know when the motion is being presented," he promises

At the Rundle

The mayor's coffee is pretty hard to swallow

by garnet cowsill

Mayor Jim Potticary disputes the allegation that a secret meeting took place in his chambers before council tabled its pay increase last week

The mayor says that although some people prefer to call such meetings "secret", he calls them "coffee breaks"

Can the people of Oshawa then forgive those aldermen, who before the mayor made his statement, were under the erroneous impression they attended a closed caucus meeting that night?

The whole thing, of course, revolves around Alderman John Aker's statement that a secret meeting in the mayor's office last council meeting decided that the pay increase bylaw should be tabled until Whitby decided its pay raise

Before the mayor's statement, Ald Alan Dewar said during that secret meeting (at least that's what he thought it was at the time) the point about waiting for Whitby had been raised, but that it only received "minor attention" from councillors

Son of a gun if Ald. Mike Breaugh and Bruce McArthur didn't think they were in a caucus meeting that night as well. In fact McArthur went so far as to say it was the last he would attend unless there was an absolute necessity for the next one

Unfortunately, the one who started all this hearsay about secret meetings and why council tabled the pay raise, Ald. John Aker, is out of town and can't reiterate his points

It could be that the mayor forgot to tell councillors that they weren't in a caucus meeting; they were only there to drink their coffee and gossip about their raise.

Whatever the case, I believe that governments do have the right to closed meetings. At the municipal level they are essential to properly debate land deals, reprimand an employee, or close contract negotiations

Everything else should be heard by the public. If not, there will always be someone in these types of meetings who disagrees with the meeting procedure or its concluding solution

There will always be a crack in the dam and some information will filter through to the public somehow Granted, it could be misinformation, but almost always, it will be information that is embarrassing to one group or another

As one alderman put it, "closed meetings always leave a bad taste in the public's mouth

Maybe the mayor should switch to a different brand of coffee One he could offer to the public which wouldn't be so bitter to swallow

Bikes put on block

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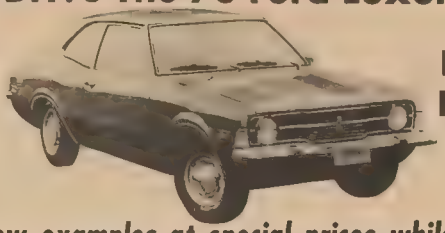

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Aker rapped by fellow aldermen

Alderman John Aker misled the public, say some aldermen

Last week Aker told This Week that city council tabled its controversial pay increase bylaw until Whitby council had decided on its salary raise

Aker said the move made in a closed caucus meeting held in the mayor's chambers was so Oshawa councillors could point its finger at another council

"I was quite surprised at Aker's interpretation," says Ald Bruce McArthur "I among many wanted open debate in conjunction with the current budget on the raise I don't want it rammed through without public input

He says Aker's statement was "short of amazing considering his leadership role in bringing the initial raise motion forward

He says he is against further closed meetings on the subject, or any other matter, unless they are absolutely necessary

"Secret meetings tend to leave a bad taste in the public's mouth," McArthur says

Ald Alan Dewar says the point about waiting for Whitby "was mentioned in passing by the mayor but no one took it seriously except Aker"

"I was highly disturbed by Aker's remarks and I think they misled the public," Dewar says "That was not the reason council tabled the motion. I can appreciate the fact that he was upset but I still think he should be more careful about what he says

Dewar says during the closed meeting there were several "mixed reasons for tabling the bylaw

"I didn't favor tabling the motion nor did I vote for it, but I was not strongly opposed to it he says. "I thought the public was waiting for debate on the issue at that point and tabling it would only lead to further suspicion

Dewar says he would have voted for the tabling motion if it would have been carefully explained to the public why it was being tabled before a vote was called. But it wasn't he says, so he voted against the motion

At this point I think we should very, very carefully examine why we hold meetings without the press or public," he says There are some exceptions to holding open meetings, for instance when a person or group is being jeopardized by having the public there But those exceptions should be few and far between

He says he intends to raise this point when there is open debate on the pay increase bylaw even though he will support that bylaw

"I think caucus meetings have had their day with this council," he says

Ald. Mike Breaugh says he and seven other aldermen wanted debate on the bylaw that night

"The rest wanted to wait for an outside report (on the increase), or for another council to take the heat of us or to discuss the matter during current budget debate, Breaugh says. "I think the last argument had more effect on the decision to table

Breaugh says he thinks Aker was wrong in thinking the bylaw was tabled for one reason only.

Mayor Jim Potticary, in a separate interview said there was not a secret meeting to discuss the issue

Some people may call our coffee breaks secret meetings," he said

Ald John Aker was out of town this week and unavailable for comment on the matter

Ald. John Aker has been taken to task by some of his fellow aldermen for his remarks last week concerning the tabling of city council's proposed pay increase. The others disagree that waiting for Whitby's raise was a major consideration

Hold that line

City council has held the tax line

When we say we're going to hold the mill rate, we mean it says Mayor Jim Potticary

The mayor made the statement while announcing that during council's next meeting, April 30 the board of control will present the city's current budget

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Prefab is a dirty word in Orono--it's "factory engineering"

ORONO--Don't call them 'pre-fab' homes, they're 'factory engineered', says Arne Sorensen product marketing manager of GNC Homes

Sorensen is definite, in a nice way, about his company's product being called either 'pre-fab' or 'modular', even though the homes are actually built in a factory under assembly line and quality controlled conditions

The reason for these descriptions bothering Sorensen is that people yend to relate these terms to the rows of identical homes built during the last war, and todays 'factory engineered' homes are "nothing like" those.

Sorensen says there is a big difference between what is traditionally considered a pre-fab home and the homes built by his company. The differences as he explains them are simply, savings to the buyer in terms of time, and the wide variety of choice in design and price

Workmen put the finishing touches on one of the 'factory-engineered' homes that are being erected in Orono.

The idea of well-designed factory engineered homes came to Canada from America, where according to Sorensen, the concept has met with tremendous success, but for a very good reason; the quality of the home built

People in the beginning were skeptical about the idea, but the product itself was proof enough for them. The company has had great success from residents of the Ottawa area, where 400 units were constructed

In actual figures, he says that in the U S nearly 70 per cent of the housing now being built is of the factory engineered type, and now, the idea is catching on in Canada

GNC Homes are now completing construction of an 83-unit subdivision in the Orono area So far, 45 of the homes have been set up at the site

The unique thing about these homes, he says, is that from the time the buyer or dealer orders the homes until the two sections are actually put on the foundation at the site, everything is under the tightest control standards

Factors like weather labor shortage and material shortage don't enter into the situation at all in most cases, so that whereas in conventional home-building a multitude of problems can crop up to delay the completion of the home GNC can in many cases have the home completed in the factory, transported to the foundation site and installed within a two-month period

Quality is the watch word to the success of the homes, he says, and "nothing is left to guesswork, everything is thought out", from the type of design offered to such variables as weather and climate peculiar to the area the homes will be put in

by john bell

An important aspect of the homes, says Sorensen, is the wide range of styles and prices, to cover all income brackets The homes are not actually cheaper on a market scale price, but there are savings in time and maintainence costs

Prices at the Orono site, including the lot and services, he says vary from $28,450 for the three-bedroom unit, to $39,000 for the larger four-bedroom home complete with garage and family room

These are not just pre-fab plywood boxes says Sorensen, but smart distinctive family homes, comparible to if not better than conventionally built homes

In some ways, says Sorensen, buying this type of home is similar to ordering from a catalogue. The buyer is involved in every step of the construction of the home, has total control over what he wants and gets delivery on time

In transit, the home is in two sections for easier handling, and on reaching the site, is lowered by crane onto the foundation. There are still odds and ends to be taken care of at the site such as hooking up plumbing and putting a final coat of paint on the homes, or in the interior, but this aspect, he says, doesn't take much time at all

The fact that the homes are built in the factory and can be ready in a much shorter time than conventionally built houses, means that the buyer could actually order one for Christmas and have it delivered on time

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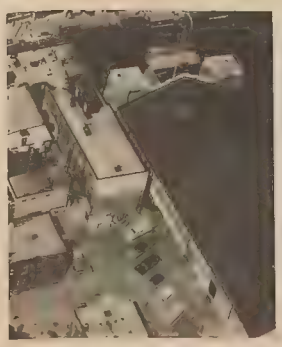

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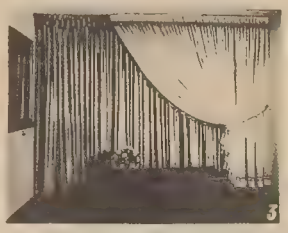

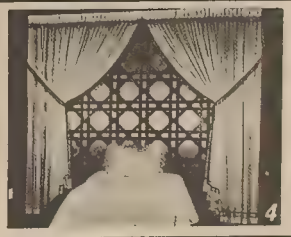

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Crown pleads guilty to being a ham

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In order to be a successful trial lawyer or Crown, you have to have a great deal of ego," he says. "It's all a big act really

And, it's an act that Affleck, if he was a stage player, would get an award for

Since he was appointed the youngest Crown Attorney in the province in 1961 at age 29, a conservative estimate shows he has prosecuted more than 13,000 criminal cases

It is difficult to assess how many cases I lost,' he says "I'd say of the contested cases, maybe 40 per cent

Raised and schooled in Oshawa, Affleck says his parents both had university education and it was a natural assumption that he too would one day go to university

It was always indicated that I would either get into law or medicine. It was a sort of predetermined thing "

He took a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Toronto, and graduated from Osgoode Hall with a law degree in 1957

He opened up a small practice in Uxbridge and practised there until former Crown Attorney Alec Hall asked him to become assistant Crown in 1960

Now, he says, he would never want to do any defence counselling again

He has become noted for his prosecution work throughout the province, and perhaps throughout the country

He has been involved in famous Canadian criminal cases like the Stephen Truscott rape-murder trial in which the 14-year-old boy was sentenced life imprisonment

Just recently he successfully prosecuted the Windsor bank robbers who got away with more than $1 million cash in 12 minutes

I'm happy with my work," he admits "I feel I am performing a service to the community by seeing that the laws are applied fairly and judiciously

Sometimes I can help individuals either before or after their trials And of course, I revel in the glamor of the courtroom

Affleck says that justice is far more important to him than a conviction and admits that he tries to retain his own integrity during some prosecutions

"Justice is the fair equitable and mature application of the law in a given situation."

Compassion, he says is always a consideration in seeing justice done but it is a varied one "depending on the severity of the crime."

He believes in retention of capital punishment, he says, but is quick to add that "convictions deserving compassion will be commuted "

Affleck spends about 50 to 60 hours a week as Crown, and is one of the few Crowns in the province who still does his own court work.

He admires Canadian police

"I think Canadian police, on the whole, rank with the best in the world," he says. "They are well-trained and disciplined, and carefully overseen by the public and press "

The reported cases of police brutality, he says, are sometimes unjustified, although, he admits. "I don't deny the existence of police brutality "

Although he says his job is to prosecute and not assess the law, Affleck does find some antiquated laws, and gives the ones dealing with obscenity as examples But law reform, he says, is all a matter of continuous review

As a Crown prosecutor he says he does not question the ethics of a defence lawyer who knows his client is guilty before he comes to trial

"Every man has the right to a fair trial. The fact that he admits he is guilty to his lawyer is inconsequential Laws are made to protect the innocent and not the guilty, but in the process they sometimes do.

He says he is a great believer in the old adage: "It's better to let 1,000 guilty men run free, than to convict one innocent man "

Bruce Affleck

His most challenging case, he says, was the Windsor robbery where he was up against four of the best criminal lawyers in the country The cases most difficult to contend with on an emotional basis, he says, are the sexual assaults of children

He hasn't really thought about what he wants to do in the future.

I would consider a position on the bench if it were available, or maybe writing," he says. "I also consider myself a reasonably good teacher."

Broadbent questions UIC book

More proof of Unemployment Insurance Commission "clamp down" has been unearthed by Oshawa-Whitby MP Ed Broadbent.

The MP found out about a little booklet called When Your U I C Benefits Run Out, What Then?" Then he discovered it had been withdrawn after being "widely distributed".

He asked Health and Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde in the House why the booklet, which bears the minister's signature, had been withdrawn

Lalonde replied that he had not even seen the brochure and so he could not comment

Basically, the booklet tells where to go and how to get social assistance from provincial and municipal welfare offices once UIC benefits become unavailable

'It may have been that Lalonde signed it, but was unaware of its existence," Broadbent says. "A man in his position signs a lot of stuff, and it could be he just forgot about it."

On the other hand, he says, the booklet could have been withdrawn because its contents may not have had clearance with the provinces.

The booklet has been re-issued since his question in the House, and Broadbent says as far as he can find out, there is no misinformation in it.

"I think the significance of the booklet is seen in connection with Manpower cutting a lot of people off (UIC benefits) by use of computer instead of personal interviews and the over-rigorous enforcement of the Act," he says.

"The booklet shows a shift of financial responsibility away from the federal government towards the provinces and municipalities. I think the booklet is part of the clamp down process of the UIC."

Broadbent says NDP policy has always been that people who have been "cheating" with UIC benefits "should be dealt with in a firm way."

He terms the recent government action in the matter "over-reaction" that was caused by the last election

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by John Bradshaw

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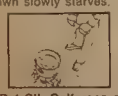

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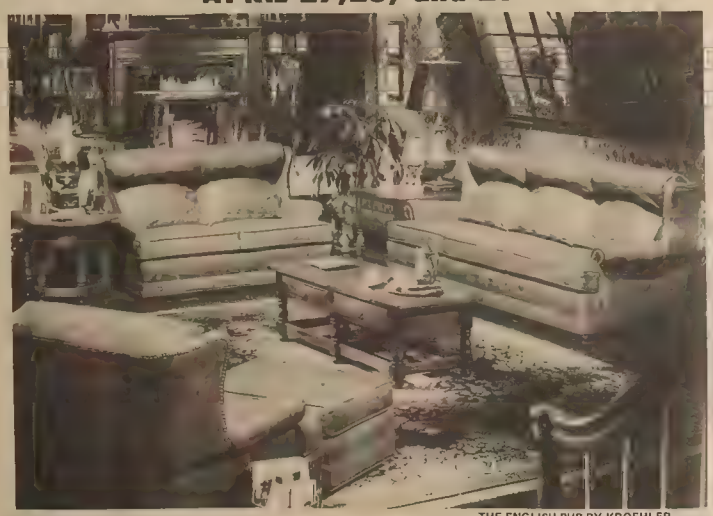

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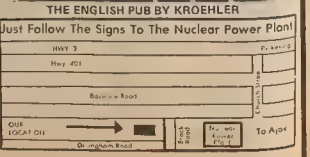

You can still roll your own grass without getting busted

The ravages of winter are quite noticeable with the first outings of early spring and one blighted area can be found in your own back (or front) yard.

"Lawns take quite a beating during the winter months," says Herb Lamers, owner of King West Garden Centre in Oshawa. "People see humps and hollows where the frost has caused heaving but there's more to it than meets the eye and it isn't all bad."

Apparently, below the lawn's surface, there are cracks and crevices which Lamers says can work to the home owner's advantage in preparing the lawn for summer.

"When fertilizer is applied to the lawn after it's been raked in early spring, the tiny pellets trickle down into the cracks and crevices and are dissolved by the existing supply of soil moisture," he says

"The result is the nutrient solution is then absorbed by the roots of the grass plants."

He explains that like other plants, grass lives on a liquid diet and the essential plant food within the soil, be it put there by nature or man, must be changed into a solution before it can be used by the plant through its network of fine feeding roots.

"This is one of the basic principles associated with growing things in your garden," he says

Lamers suggests when cleaning up the lawn in early spring, it should be dry enough and firm enough to be walked on without leaving footprints and then gone over lightly with a broom rake

"Remove dead leaves, twigs, and loose dead grass but don't try to rake out all the dead grass because what's left rots and adds humus to the soil," he says

The broom rake with its flexible steel prongs allows a sweeping action geared to the main objective of removing loose debris from the lawn surface.

Don't use a conventional steel rake for this purpose, he warns. "It is too severe and may rip out grass roots"

After completing the raking, a 10-6-4 turf fertilizer benefits the grass roots and stimulates the development of grass more than weeds if done early in the spring, says Lamers

One of the grass weeds is of course crabgrass which he says can be expected in a lawn that contained crabgrass the year before because its seeds germinate in early spring appearing with broad, sharply-pointed leaves in June

"If crabgrass has been a problem in your lawn use a 10-6-4 fertilizer that contains a crabgrass killer when giving the lawn its early spring feedings," he says. "In this way, you get rid of crabgrass in your lawn by destroying the germinating potential of the seeds and feed your lawn at the same time"

Having completed the raking and feeding of the lawn, he suggests it then be rolled when the soil is still moist but not so wet that footprints show or water "squishes" out along the edges of the roller

"Rolling is not done to make the lawn area level, but to repack the heaved and frost-loosened soil of the grass roots," he says

Lamer says a lightweight roller using water for ballast should be used rather than a heavier one used for grading since in early spring this would compact the soil to such an extent that moisture will be prevented from penetrating and getting down to the grass roots

"Small uneven areas on a lawn surface can be levelled out by topdressing with screened topsoil which is reasonably free of weed seeds," he says "Generally, no more than an eighth or quarter inch layer of topdressing material should be applied at any time so as not to smother the roots. By making repeated applications over a period of time the uneven areas are gradually filled in"

For depressions on a lawn surface that are quite large, he says levelling out can be done by cutting the sod with an edging tool, if the grass is established and growing well, filling in the depression with a suitable soil mixture and then replacing the sod and tramping it down firmly

The area should then be kept well-watered for a week until it begins to grow

"In the event a lawn is terribly uneven, the most logical procedure is to rip it up and make a new lawn," he says, either by seeding or laying sod

John Bell takes time out to roll his own (honest, Inspector Powell, it's only tobacco) before getting back to rolling his lawn. The ravages of winter require rolling and re-seeding in order for lawns to be healthy through the summer.

Glenholme pupils are playing the gracious host this week

Some of the students of Glenholme School are using this week to brush up on their French

Although the language is not part of the curriculum at the school for retarded children, five of its students are conscientiously preparing for an exchange program which will take them to Quebec

"The difference with this exchange program is that the young adults from the Oshawa and District Association for the Mentally Retarded will stay with the four visiting students from Pointe Claire while they are in Oshawa this week and then go back to Quebec wib them on Saturday for a week," says Susan Johnston, teacher of Glenholme School and chairman of recreation for the association

The trip is federally funded as far as the air fare and the individual parents of the participating young people, ages 17 to 20 in the Oshawa group and 20 to 25 in the Pointe Claire group, will provide room and board

"When the Quebec group arrived, they were entertained at a reception held for them at the school and settled in with their hosts Tuesday night," says Miss Johnson.

During this week the visiting group will be given a tour of Oshawa and extensive recreational programs have been planned including swimming and visits to the Glenholme Retarded Workshop and School as well to the Ontario Science Centre.

It is hoped by the association that this pilot project will give the young people a social experience of living with people in another setting as well as such educational things like geography

"Our aim is to provide an experience for them and to get them out to meet with their contemporaries and do the things other normal people do," she says. "We are finding out that the retarded person can do these things and are surprised at their understanding. They deserve the opportunity just as any other child."

Miss Johnston will accompany the Oshawa group to Quebec on Saturday

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Adjudications are being held in the McLaughlin Public Library St. George's, St. Andrew's and Simcoe Street Churches and Eastdale and O'Neill Collegiates

Graded piano solo classes were held today at the library and tonight there will be classes in the baroque and classical section

Elementary and high school bands held forth at Eastdale this morning and afternoon

Mayor James Potticary will open the festival tonight at 7 p.m at O'Neill Collegiate The string orchestra and open brass band competitions will also be held tonight at O'Neill

The public is welcome at all adjudications for which there will be a nominal charge of 25c

The Festival of Stars a concert featuring the outstanding competitors will be held at Eastdale Collegiate auditorium on Friday, May 4 commencing at 8 p m

Admission for this concert will be $2 for adults and 50c for children Tickets are available from all Oshawa Kiwanians, Wilson and Lee Music Store, Alto Music Supplies, The Canadian Conservatory of Music and the Canadian Automotive Museum

Adjudicators for this year's festival include Professor Donald McKellar, of the University of Western Ontario, Jeanne Pengelly and Andrew Markow of the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto, Giles Bryant, Director of Music, Upper Canada College and Boris Berlin of the University of Toronto

Sweet music

Erika Igracki, 13, a student at the Canadian Conservatory of Music, samples a chocolate bar from a box she will be selling to earn a registration fee for the Canadian Music Festival in June.

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Broadbent to speak on pact

Ed Broadbent Oshawa-Whitby MP, will address a public meeting on the Canada-U.S. Auto Pact at Cedar Street Community Centre, at 8 p m. Friday, April 27

The Centre is at 1173 Cedar Street in Oshawa

The meeting is one of a series of public discussions on the auto pact sponsored by the South Oshawa Community Involvement Program

Mr. Broadbent is NDP spokesman in the House of Commons on the pact

Norm Cafik, Liberal MP for Ontario riding, and Terry O'Connor, MP for Halton and Progressive Conservative spokesman on the auto pact, will address later meetings'

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BUSINESS ORGANIZATION (Tues. & Thurs. 7-10 p.m. starting May 1) This course is a study of the functions of business enterprises and an analysis of the fundamental principles and motives that influence the behaviour of business institutions. Fee for 17 sessions is $30

MATH AND STATISTICS (Tues. & Thurs. 7-10 p.m. starting May 1) This course covers the development of practical skills in the area of business statistics. Emphasis is placed on the comprehension of statistical theories and their application to business problems. Fee for 17 sessions is $30.

ECONOMICS (Tues. & Thurs. 7-10 p m. starting May 1) A basic introductory course with concentration on the price system as it regulates production, distribution and consumption. The main areas studied include the monetary and banking systems, the composition and fluctuation of national income, and the major considerations of economic growth. Fee for 17 sessions is $30.

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PROGRAMMING 1 (Tues. & Thurs. 7-10 p.m. starting May 1) This course covers the basic fundamentals of the Cobol programming language, and its use in business applications. Assigned problems are coded, punched, and processed by the students using the GE 415 computer. Introductory Programming or equivalent is a prerequisite. Fee for 17 sessions is $40.

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EFFECTIVE SUPERVISION AND THE HOSPITAL PLAN (Tues. & Thurs. 7-10 p.m. starting May 1) Nursing Administration students will study current behavioral theory and research with application to such problems as hospital staffing, supervision, and in-service education. Fee for 17 sessions is $30

LAW AND HOSPITAL ADMINISTRATION (Tues. & Thurs. 7-10 p.m. starting May 1) This course is designed to give the Nursing Administration student an understanding of the basic fundamentals of legal problems, and the laws affecting hospitals. Fee for 17 sessions is $30.

HUMAN RELATIONS (Tues. & Thurs. 7-10 p.m starting May 1) This course in Human Resources Management will consider the broad implications of human relations to the work situation, with particular emphasis on the relationship to the management function. Fee for 17 sessions is $30.

OFFICE PROCEDURES (Tues. & Thurs. 7-10 p.m. starting May 1) This course in Secretarial Development is designed to provide a fundamental knowledge of office systems and procedures, which when implemented can do much to improve the organization and efficiency of office work. Fee for 17 sessions is $30.

TYPING (Tues. & Thurs. 7-10 p.m. starting May 1) This introductory typewriting course is an intense and thorough course in touch typewriting, including letter styles, tabulation, centering, reports and manuscripts. This course is designed to give secretarial competence in the operation of electric typewriters with speeds of 40 w.p.m. or better. Fee for 17 sessions is $30.

EFFECTIVE READING (Tues. & Thurs. 7-10 p.m. starting May 1) This course is designed to improve reading and listening skills to assist you in getting the most value from your readings and discussions. Careful evaluation and an individual program designed to suit your abilities, create an excellent learning situation to achieve individual and course objectives. Fee for 12 sessions is $30.

KEYPUNCHING (Mon. & Wed. 7-10 p.m. starting April 30) The Durham Keypunching Course is designed for both elementary beginners and experienced persons wishing to review the techniques and improve their skill level. Training will be given on an I.B.M. Model No 029 Keypunch, with a familiarization course on a Honeywell Key Tape System. Fee for 75 hours is $50

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LABOUR DEVELOPMENT (Tues. 7-10 p.m. starting May 1) This course will present a brief history of the development and impact of the labour movement to the present. It will consider the economic characteristics of labour problems, the theories of labour movement and patterns of growth. It will study the processes of collective bargaining. Fee for 7 sessions is $20.

COMPUTER SCIENCE (Tues. & Thurs. 7-10 p.m starting May 1) Introduction for FORTRAN Programming, using the GE 415 system and FOCAL Programming using the PDP-8S. The course deals mainly with numerical techniques which are suited to computer applications. Throughout the course the hands on approach is taken, and students will learn the operation of a computer system. Fee for 17 sessions is $40

N/C MACHINE TOOLS (Tues. & Thurs. 7-10 p.m. starting May 1) Students taking this course will benefit from having taken Computer Science as a prerequisite. The course will cover the economics of using numerically controlled machine tools in specific applications. Manual programming, point to point and continuous path contouring will be studied. Students will have the opportunity to run programs on the 3 axis continuous path Hillyer Milling Machine Centre installed at the College. Fee for 17 sessions is $40

COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY 1 (Tues. & Thurs. 7-10 p.m. starting May 1) The suggested prerequisites for this course are Computer Science and Electronic Fundamentals. Advanced programming techniques will be introduced in Computer Technology and the elements of computer hardware design. Students will study a basic assembly language and machine language programming. An introduction to the problems of interfacing a computer to other equipment and systems will be taught stressing both the software and hardware problems. Fee for 17 sessions is $40.

LOGIC AND COMPUTER CIRCUITS (Tues. & Thurs. 7-10 p.m. starting May 1) The emphasis in this course is on the use of non-linear integrated circuits in logic and counting circuit design. The design of discrete device saturated switches and multi-vibrators is covered in the initial stage of the course. The program is based on the application of Boolean algebra, binary arithmetic and maps. Fee for 17 sessions is $30.

ELECTRONIC CIRCUITS (Tues. & Thurs. 7-10 p.m. starting May 1) This is an integrated lecture-laboratory program in which the fundamentals of electronic circuitry are examined. Circuits discussed in the lectures are built and tested in the laboratory. Emphasis is placed on relating the contents of the course to current electronic devices, compnents, equipment and techniques. Fee for 17 sessions is $30

ELECTRONIC LABORATORY 1 (Tues. & Thurs. 7-10 p.m. starting May 1) Prerequisite is Electronic Fundamentals or Electrical Fundamentals. This course is designed to provide practical work for those interested in Electronics, and who are unable to gain practical experience in this field at their place of employment. Fee for 17 sessions is $40

GENERAL CHEMISTRY (Tues. & Thurs. 7-10 p.m starting May 1) This course stresses a basic understanding of chemical behaviour with the emphasis being placed on applications to realistic problems. General Chemistry assumes a prerequisite of Grade 12 Chemistry. Fee for 17 sessions is $30.

MATHEMATICS 1 (Tues. & Thurs. 7-10 p.m. starting May 1) This course is given at the approximate level of Grade 13. The main subjects covered are algebra, logarithms, trigonometry, arithmetic and geometric progressions, complex numbers and quadratic equations. Fee for 17 sessions is $30.

MATHEMATICS 2 (Tues. & Thurs. 7-10 p.m. starting May 1) Course covers Revision of Logarithms and quadratic equations. Equations of higher degree. Synthetic division with application to rational and irrational roots. Determinants and matrices. Basic definitions and properties, solution of linear equations and inverse of a matrix. Arithmetic and geometric progressions. Fundamental trigonometrical identities. Plane analytic geometry. The straight line circle, parabola, hyperbola and ellipse. Introduction to statistics and probability. Basic differential calculus and fundamental application. Fee for 17 sessions is $30

MATHEMATICS 3 (Tues. & Thurs. 7-10 p.m. starting May 1) Mathematics 3 is a Calculus course stressing first principles rather than applications. The introduction to Caluculus covered in Mathematics 2 is an essential prerequisite for Mathematics 3 . Fee for 17 sessions is $30.

PHYSICS 1 (Tues. & Thurs. 7-10 p.m. starting May1) The prerequisite for this course is Mathematics 1. Physics 1 is intended to lay a foundation in general physical principles and laws which will assist students to gain an understanding of their practical applications in the branch of technology they elect to study. Fee for 17 sessions is $30

MECHANICS 1 (Tues. & Thurs. 7-10 p m.starting May 1) Mechanics•1 is an introductory course in statics and dynamics. In general, the treatment of topics tends to be quantitative rather than qualitative. Fee for 17 sessions is $30.

DRAFTING (Tues. & Thurs. 7-10 p.m. starting May 1) This course covers the fundamentals of engineering drawing and engineering drawing standards. The course is very general and forms an excellent introduction in this subject to any branch of technology. Fee for 17 sessions is $30

MATH FOR STATIONARY ENGINEERS (Tues & Thurs.,7-10 p.m. starting May 1) This course covers mathematics at all levels and is of varying length and the fee is dependent upon the particular situation

HOUSEHOLD ELECTRONICS AND ENTERTAINMENT SYSTEMS (Tues. & Thurs. 7-10 p.m. starting May 1) Course covers intercoms, dimmers, heat controllers, humidity control, automatic outdoor lights, ground fault pool protection, stereos etc. Fee for 17 sessions is $40.

MECHANICS OF MATERIALS 1 (Tues. & Thurs. 7-10 p.m. starting May 1) Uni-directional stress and strain. The effects of cold working, fatigue, and creep on ultimate failure. Pressure vessels. Torsional stresses in shafting and rivetted and welded structures. Shear and bending stresses induced in beams due to bending Composite beams. Deflection of beams, Introduction to principal stresses and Mohr's circle.
Fee for 17 sessions is $30

SOIL MECHANICS Mon & Wed. 7-10 p.m. starting April 30) The following topics will be covered in this introductory course: Importance of Soil Engineering, Mechanical Composition of Soil, Weight Volume Relations, Capillary Tension, Permeability, Classification of Soils, Compaction, Shear Strength, Consolidations, Laboratory Test and Procedures, Introduction to Foundations. Fee for 17 sessions is $30.

SURVEYING 1 (Tues. & Thurs. 7-10 p.m. starting May 1) Recommended prerequisite is Mathematics 1. This introductory course in surveying will cover measurement of horizontal distances, steel tapes, tape corrections, Tellurometer, subtense bar, basic construction, and use of transit, levelling instruments, plot of contours, profiles, topographic details, methods of stadia, traverse surveys and computations, double meridian distances, triangulation, simple curves. Fee for 17 sessions is $30.

INTRODUCTION TO REAL ESTATE This course is concentrated into three weeks, Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. beginning May 14. It is an intensive program intended for those wishing to go into real estate immediately. It is mandatory for everyone who desires to become a registered real estate saleman. Upon successful completion of the course, a pass percentage being a minimum of 75% the applicant must apply to the Registrar of the Real Estate and Business Broker's Act, c/o Department of Financial and Consumer Affairs for registration as under the Act prior to trading in real estate Fee for the 90 hour Durham course is $100. including the examination.

SPECIAL INTEREST COURSES
Special Interest Courses also start the week of April 30. These courses are subject to a minimum enrollment requirement.

SILK SCREENING (Wednesday 7-10 p.m. starting May 2) Fee for 8 sessions is $20.

PEOPLES OF CANADA (Wednesdays 7-10 p.m. starting May 2) Fee for 7 sessions is $20

INTRODUCTION TO PHOTOGRAPHY (Mondays 6-9 p.m. starting April 30) Fee for 8 sessions is $40

FILM MAKING FOR FUN (Tuesdays 7-10 p.m. starting May 1) Fee for 8 sessions is $40

WRITING FOR PLEASURE AND PROFIT Wednesdays 7-9 p.m. starting May 2) Fee for 7 sessions is $20

WRITING FOR RADIO AND T.V. (Thursdays 7-10 p.m. starting May 3) Fee for 7 sessions is $20

HISTORY OF ART AND ART APPRECIATION (Wednesdays 8-10 p.m. starting May 2) Fee for 7 sessions is $20

MAN AND HIS ENVIRONMENT (Mon. & Wed. 6-8 p.m. starting April 30) Fee for 10 sessions is $20

INTERIOR PLANNING AND DECORATING (Wednesdays 7-10 p.m. starting May 2) Fee for 7 sessions is $20.

SKETCHING WORKSHOP (Mondays 7-10 p.m. starting April 30) Fee for 10 sessions is $20.

INTRODUCTION TO OIL PAINTING (Wednesdays 7-10 p.m. starting May 2) Fee for 10 sessions is $20

THEATRE ARTS (Mon. & Wed. 7-10 p.m. starting April 30) Fee for 10 sessions is $20.

INTRODUCTION TO EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION (Tuesdays 7-9 p.m. starting May 1) Five sessions for $10

In Redd's opinion

AFTER HOURS

The Night Squad laid down some good solid rock

Muriel Day and the Night Squad this past week at the Gold Rush (Central Hotel, Oshawa) a good tight Rock Group with a much better than average sound. Obviously well rehearsed this group plays Rock & Loud that you can listen to. Their long version of "Kiss Me Softly" was particularly good. Aside from a slightly overpowered bass the group comes across well. If there is a weak point, it is the Lead Guitar player and the inconsistent male harmony. But neither serious enough to really effect the overall sound. Their show also included a very solid "Up Country" version of "Nobodies Child" Muriel Day brings a slight Irish accent to the act which is a pleasant change. The male lead singer distinguishes himself by actually enunciating lyrics so that they can be understood Muriel Day and the Night Squad, a good sound not to be missed

At the Blue Horse Lounge (Hotel Lancaster) this past week, Chef Adams and the Adams boys. Four honest country musicians who play first rate traditional and modern country music. Chef is well known in the area as his career spans several years. Not only as a singer but as a song writer and record producer. The early crowd this past Wednesday evening contained many long time Chef Adams fans. They came to listen to Country Music "Ala Chef" and no one was disappointed.

Eating out

The Rib Room. Genosha Hotel. Oshawa Even though the time was just 5:30 on a Saturday evening, the Rib Room was crowded My party of three was seated at a small side table along the wall just steps from a fine looking but crowded buffet display The youngest member of our party (14 year old male) often referred to as a walking appetite was in his glory First trip to the buffet has number one son and myself taking large servings of corned beef and cabbage. A most unusual item for a buffet But I must add delicious The corned beef was lean and mild and the cabbage cooked to perfection from quartered heads They were well cooked yet remained crunchy. One interesting note here is that my wife has agreed in the future to no longer shred cabbage when corned beef is served at home Speaking of my wife, her first choice from the buffet was hot roast beef and vegetables which, from her report was first rate in every respect "All you can eat buffets" tend to bring out the worst in all of us and our group is no exception. Four subsequent trips to the buffet included the following: turkey a wide variety of salads salmon and shrimp in addition to more roast beef Most items on the buffet both hot and cold came off first class The two most noticeable exceptions were (A) the cold potato salad, which was flat tasting and rubbery and (B) The shrimp, although plentiful were not kept cold but had been allowed to sit at room temperature and this is always fatal for cooked shrimp

The service in the room was if anything a little over attentive

The Rib Room offers good value and a generally tasty buffet. Not displayed to its full advantage but well worth a visit Total bill for three including 2 drinks $21.10

—Redd Hill

This week at the movies

CINEMA I--Judge Roy Bean held over. . .showtimes, weekdays 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Sat. and Sun. continuous from 2:15 p.m. LCS 9:15 p.m

CINEMA II--Held over, Heartbreak Kid. . .showtimes, weekdays 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. . . Sat. and Sun. continuous from 1:30 p.m. LCS 9:15 p.m.

REGENT--Wed. and Thurs. only, Charley and the Angel and Cinderella beginning at 7 p.m. . .Starting Friday, Fear Is The Key. . .weekdays showtime 7 p.m. and 9 p.m .Sat. and Sun. continuous from 2 p.m. LCS 9:30 p.m

PLAZA--Wed. and Thurs. only, The Great Waltz beginning at 8 p.m. . . Starting Fri. double bill . . .You Will Like My Mother and Play Misty For Me, adult entertainment. . .showtimes, weekdays 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Sat. and Sun. continuous from 1:30 p.m LCS 8:30 p.m.

ODEON--Wed. through Sat. adult entertainment. . . Dirty Little Billy. . . Showtimes, weekdays 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sat. continuous from 1:30 p.m LCS 9 p.m. Beginning Sun. What the Peeper Saw and Rivals restricted, continuous shows from 1:30 p.m. LCS 8:30 p.m.

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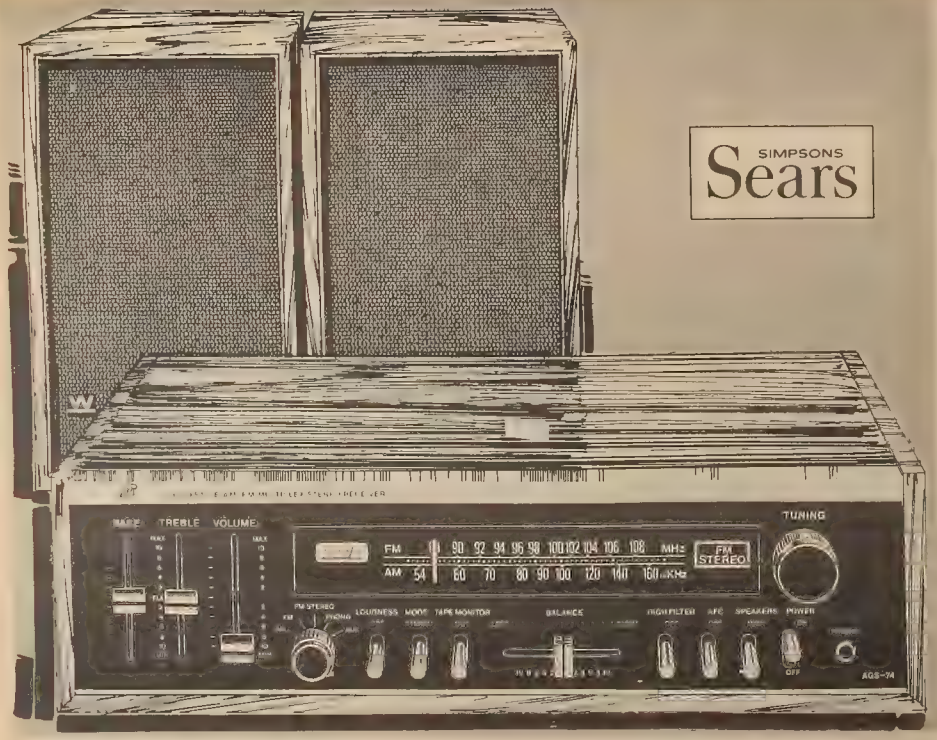

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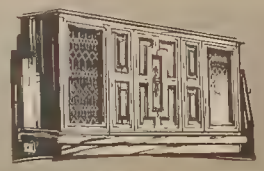

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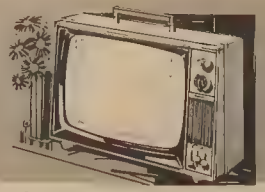

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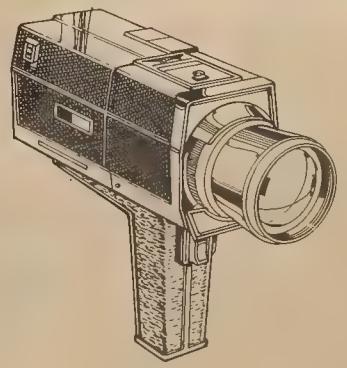

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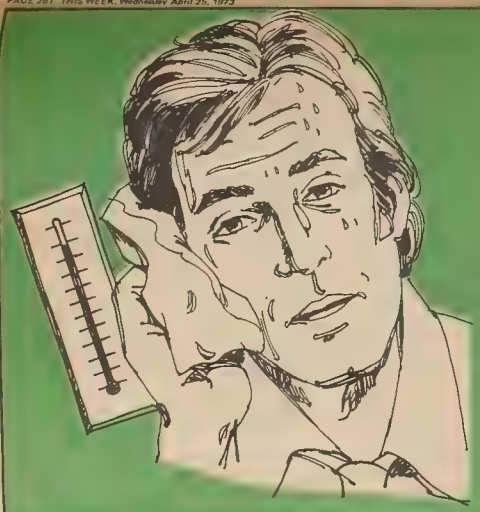

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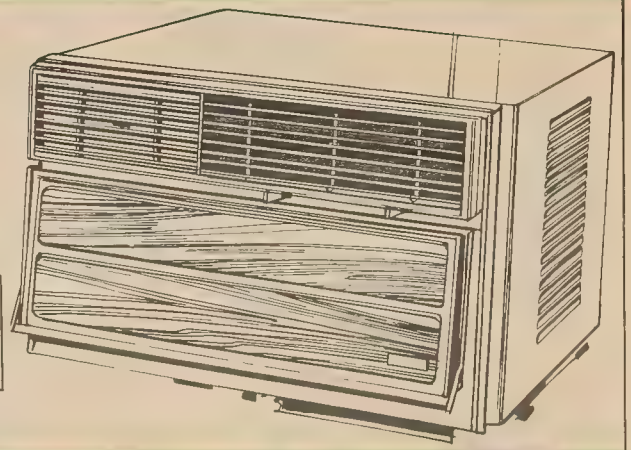

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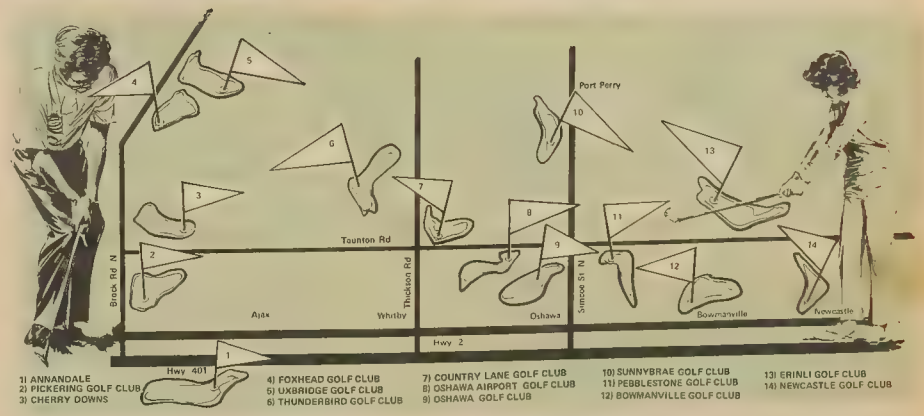

Ontariopolis offers golfers the best

By Jim Shaw
Sports Editor

What a "super" weekend

Old man weather co-operated with great temperatures in the low 70s and unofficially golfing in the Ontariopolis region got off to another season

Normally Easter weekend is reserved for clean-up and other domestic duties However the golf courses were jammed in a preview of another long season

Actually golfing this early in the season is a rarity but most club managers claim that their courses are in excellent shape with only a few wet spots

Due to an early spring the groundskeepers have been able to groom the greens and fairways An excellent comparison is that the courses are as good as they would be in mid-June at this stage of the season

In our area all clubs are predicting banner seasons with the Grandview Course located in the east end of Oshawa announcing that it is officially closed for the season as a new housing development has taken over the grounds

Meanwhile golfers can still practise at Grandview but no upkeep will be done

Despite losing the old Grandview course which offered many challenging holes, Oshawa will be welcoming a new club called the Oshawa Airport Club located on Thornton's Road North

Last fall the club planted seed creating a late opening for this year John Elmhurst who has worked at the Pickering Dunbarton club has taken over as manager at the new Oshawa club

This new golf club will of course suffer from growing pains however great things are expected from this 18 hole 4 700 yard course

It will be a par 68 covering 11 par 3's and seven par 4's Green fees will be $3 50 on weekends and $3 during the week

Our Ontariopolis has other great courses to play and we're listing them for your convenience and pointing out the particulars surrounding each course

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Clayton Gary is again back at the helm operating this course which is one of the best in the area Gary who operated an indoor golf school during the past winter will be a busy man this summer also operating the Morningside Golf Club in Scarboro

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Many alcoholics were doomed from childhood to run into this problem

For self-conscious and often lonely Harold who works day after day on the assembly-line of a large factory the daily visit to the pub with the boys after work could very easily lead to a serious problem

The serious problem" Alcoholism

The disease is one to which thousands of Canadians succumb each year often unaware of the factors which brought it about.

There are three traditional theories held by researchers throughout the world as to the cause of alcoholism," says Wayne Weagle, Ontario County director of the Addiction Research Foundation

They include heredity psychological and physiological factors

There are people who feel and I am one of them that certain individuals have the inclination to become alcoholics due to any one or a combination of these factors," he says.

Weagle says that a "pre disposition" to alcoholism has been found in clinical studies to be determined by early parental relationships or the lack of significant ones.

"On the other hand," he says studies also show that a person may become an alcoholic no matter what the background

He says he feels however that most alcoholics do have such situations in their background and together with future significant situations the illness can emerge

The common characteristics I see in alcoholics is a feeling of inferiority and low self-esteem," says Weagle.

The same characteristics I see in a speed user

He says that if a person is pre-disposed to alcoholism or if he has a heredity factor (someone in his family who drank excessively), then has a job he dislikes and finds boring, these factors can, if not directly cause alcoholism, certainly contribute to it

"Some people find they become more aggressive when they drink and that it allows them to express themselves better," he says. "Most people drink to relax "

On the heredity side of the question, he says that one theory states there are certain genes although if most people looked back into their family they would probably find someone who drank too much.

'They may not have been recognized as an alcoholic but today with more sophisticated methods, the problem drinker is detected as such,' he says.

He also says that the heredity theory might involve environmental factors.

There is a high correlation between alcoholic parents and alcoholic children as in child abuse,' he says. 'Many parents who were themselves abused as children, abuse their children or else go to the other extreme with absolutely no physical discipline. THE SAME WITH ALCOHOLICS Two ext remes one or the other.

Weagle has visited all the chapters of AlAnon in Oshawa and Whitby and says these groups involving the family of the alcoholic are very good in enabling the child to become more aware of the problem

The psychological and physiological theories combine such factors as the body's inability to break down the alcohol in the system or someone who finds drinking helps him to forget his problems.

'He may start to approach all problems with the use of alcohol, not allowing himself to deal or cope with problems but rather to avoid them,' says Weagle. 'The cost of doing this can be very destructive.'

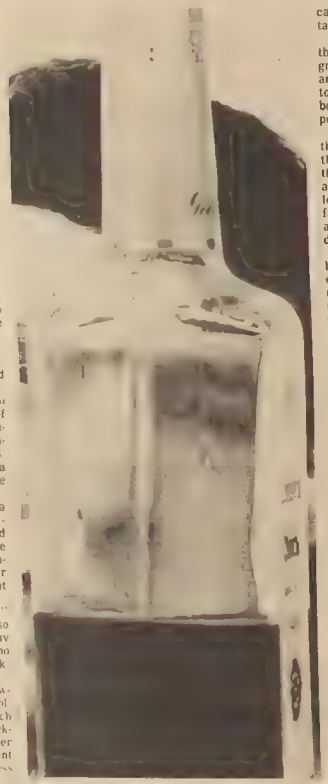
The average age of the alcoholic he sees is between 38 and 40 and he has found that many of these people started drinking at an early age, perhaps during the teenage years and that the problem is a progressive one.

'A person's tolerance and dependency builds up to the point of alcoholism often without the person realizing it He is the last to admit that he does have a problem

He has found that many teenagers are using the socially accepted drug, alcohol, now and agrees that there is as much pressure put on them to get 'stoned' by their peer group as when he was a youth.

'Parental use of alcohol can also have an effect on their children's use of it,' he says.

'If a kid sees his dad rush for a drink when he comes home each day, or his mother use barbiturates, he may think that's the way you're supposed to handle problems.



Many alcoholics had troubled childhoods that destined them to become slaves to the bottle says the Ontario County director of the Addiction Research Foundation.

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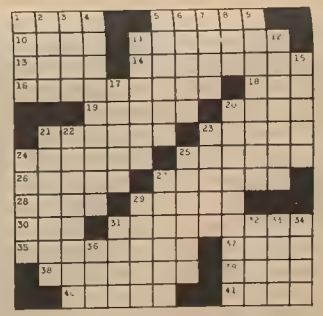

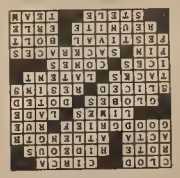

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13. Official records
14. Finally: 2 wds.
16. "Peanuts" cry: 2 wds.
18. Regret
19. Citrus fruits
20. Burden
21. Spheres
23. — on, loved excessively
24. Cut
25. Tree products
26. Follows a zigzag course
27. Dormant
28. Frosts
29. Volcano peaks
30. Airfoil
31. Comic picnic contests: 2 wds
35. Celebration
37. Gulp (down)
38. Join anew
39. — Stanley Gardner
40. Engraved stone slab
41. Sports group

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3. Mr. Preminger
4. Mediators' concerns
5. Areas of concern to HUD
6. Is inactive
7. Navigation hazard
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9. Way to serve potatoes: 2 wds.
11. Injured
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15. Takes notice
17. Scoffs (at)
20. Wagers unsuccessfully: 3 wds.
21. Familiar sight in Juneau
22. Official permits
23. Check; arrest
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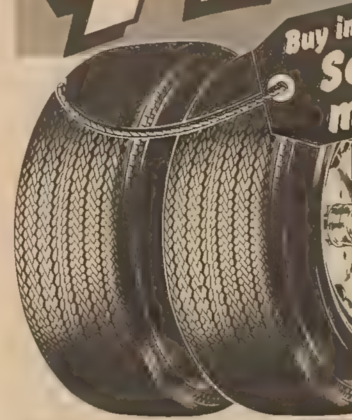

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Pedalpushers must follow rules for safety's sake

You don't get much exercise turning the key in the ignition

So to combat creeping flabbiness and auto pollution as well, Canadians, in increasing numbers have taken to the roads on their bikes

But it's not that easy

The bicycle rider, whether it is the executive on his way to the office or the paper boy out on the route, must remember that he is driving a vehicle and is required to observe the rules of the road

Pedal pushers would do well to pay close attention to suggestions from safety guards

Observe traffic signals You wouldn't cross against the light if you were walking, the same should apply when you're on wheels

Use hand signals They're the same as they are for driving a car Left turn, left arm straight out. Right turn left arm pointed up at 90-degree angle. Slow or stop: left arm at 90-degree angle pointed down

Ride on the right Don't weave in and out of traffic

Ride in the same direction as traffic, not facing it

Be sure to stop, look—both ways--and listen at corners

See and be seen Don't ride at night unless your bike is equipped with a headlight and taillight reflector

Be alert Look out for turning cars, opening car doors

Let cars and pedestrians have the right-of-way

Don't be a clown. When you're on the road, don't act like you're part of a circus

When riding, do not hitch yourself to any other moving vehicle, such as a car, bus or truck

The regular seat, not the handlebars or the rear fender, should be used for sitting

Packages that prevent you from having at least one hand on the handlebars should not be carried by bike

Select a bike with safety aids, then keep these aids in working order. Get a horn or bell, a basket or carrier a headlight and a taillight if you intend to ride at dusk or in the darkness

Although you buy a well-constructed bike, these parts should be checked at least twice a year by a bike service-man

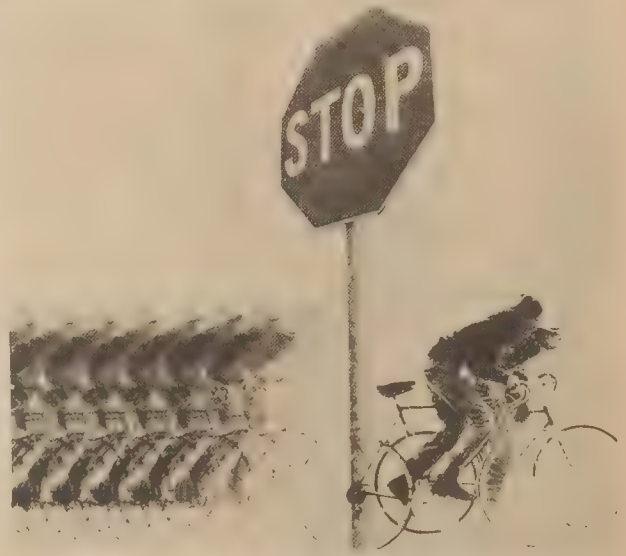
Handlebars. Cement loose grips and replace worn ones.

Tires and wheels Check air pressure Tighten wheel nuts and oil bearings

Pedals. Oil bearings Tighten spindles and replace worn-out treads

Seat Adjust saddle to body Tighten nuts

Coaster brake. Adjust it so it always brakes easily



The number of bicycle owners is increasing every year and unfortunately so are the number of bicycle accidents. Safety rules and regular maintenance must be the order of the day to avoid tragedy.

Bikes, like shoes, should be bought to fit the rider.

Pedal blocks won't help. Any Canadian made bike has a built-in allowance for growth usually seat posts and handlebar stems can be moved.

Parents should teach their children

Obey all signs and signals.

Look four ways at corners before riding on

Walk, don't ride bicycles across intersections

One answer to the bike safety problem is to improve attitudes and thus increase carefulness, since negligence is the cause of most accidents.

The place to start, perhaps, is with adults, especially parents of school age children.

Cable television this week

WEDNESDAY APRIL 25

4 00 BULLSEYE OTTAWA (R) The Federal Scene (Rogers)
4 30 PET JOURNAL The Ontario Humane Society (R)
5 00 WARLOK Profile of a rock band (R)
6.00 EVENING REPORT Local Events & Sports (Live)
6:30 U TITKY KVITKY Ukrainian Sesame St (Graham)
7:00 GEORGE PEARCE ON EDUCATION (Live)
7 30 CONSUMER INFORMATION Carpetting
8 00 CABLECAST 'Special: "Working Paper on Social Security in Canada (R)

THURSDAY APRIL 26

4:30 SOUND TALENT 73 Young musicians play their best
5 00 WATCH IT KIDS Fun & Games for children (Live)
5 30 GEORGE PEARCE ON EDUCATION (R)
6:00 EVENING REPORT Local Events & Sports (Live)
6 30 PET JOURNAL· If you have lost a pet, you could find it through the help of the Ontario Humane Society. (live)
7:00 U TITKY KVITKY Ukrainian Sesame St (Graham)
7:30 CONSUMER INFORMATION· PART 2 CARPET BUYING
8 00 3R'S. A Look into Catholic Education.
8 30 THE COUNTRY DOVES: Western music from local people

FRIDAY APRIL 27

6·00 EVENING REPORT· Direct from the Oshawa Home Show Cablecast 8 will bring you some of our programs
Opening Ceremonies of the Oshawa Home Show
8:30 CONSUMER INFORMATION PART 3 TYPES OF CARPETS

SATURDAY APRIL 28

1·00 p.m. CO-OP HOUSING: Mayor Potticary will host this program on the needs of Co-op Housing
2 00 p.m CO-OP HOUSING. PART 2

SUNDAY APRIL 29

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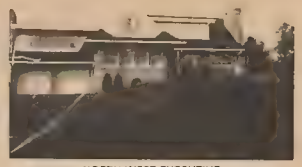

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TORONTO — Seniority has been dropped as the major requirement for promotion by the Ontario Provincial Police

In place of this policy, the OPP has changed over to a promotion program based on a credit plan which operates on a point system

According to OPP Chief Inspector John McPherson the new program was arrived at in conjunction with the provincial ministry of education to determine promotions on a more equitable base

The new system, he says, is probably one of the best, and requests have been received from other police forces for copies of the credit plan.

Basically the plan operates in five areas, each area being assigned a given number of points, with the maximum at 100. Seniority has not been dropped totally in the promotional system, but incorporated into the credit system

In the new system, seniority is worth a maximum of 10 points. The officer is then judged on his performance by his superior officer twice a year. Performance counts for a maximum of 20 points

The next step is the district appraisals which are conducted by three senior people from OPP headquarters in Toronto. These assess how the officer would perform if promoted to the next rank, based on his past record. This is assigned a maximum of 20 points.

The fourth credit area is a written examination, which last year was taken by 2,200 constables in the province. The examination is worth 25 points.

The final test for the officer applying for promotion is the most demanding. He must appear before an oral board, made up of three senior members of the force

During that single hour, he is asked how he would react to given situations, why he decided on that particular course of action and judged on how well he expresses himself

This last credit area is worth 25 points, making up the 100 points in the new system.

This is not an automatic process since constables must follow guidelines in applying for promotion They can write for promotion to corporal after five years as a constable, for sergeant after two years as corporal and for commissioned officer after two years as sergeant

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Teams in the Argo Division (under 12 years) and Tyro Division (under 14 years) were entered by the local club.

These teams are coached by John Liston and Diana McNaney.

A total of 70 girls competed in the two day event in which the Oshawa Club made a strong showing with ribbons being awarded to four of its members.

Results are as follows

ARGO DIVISION

Wendy Barden 4th Vault (Compulsory) Andrea Whyte 5th Vault (Compulsory) Wendy Barden 2nd Bars (Optional) 5th Vault (Combined 2 days) 5th Bars (Combined 2 days) Andrea Whyte 5th Vault (Optional) 6th Vault (Combined 2 days)

TYRO DIVISION

Judy Lodge 6th Floor (Compulsory) Carol Victor 4th Vault (Compulsory) Judy Lodge 5th Beam (Optional)

Overall team standings showed the Oshawa Argo Team in fifth place while the Tyros gained fourth position.

the future as the local club has been in operation only four years and was competing against older and more experienced clubs.

Two Oshawa girls, in the Argo Division, Wendy Barden and Andrea Whyte will compete in the Provincial Championship on May 12.

Joan Bryce is new ladies president at curling club

Joan Bryce has taken over the president's chair of the Oshawa Curling Club ladies section.

Joan replaces Eileen Goulding who did an outstanding job this past winter.

Mrs. Goulding received a president's pin for her contribution towards curling and offered her experience to the new executive for the upcoming season.

Joining Joan Bryce as president for the new season are June Moore first vice, Joyce Black second vice, Islan Davidson secretary, Erla Johnston treasurer, Helen Glover social secretary, Diane Alexander press secretary, Barbara Tressise bonspiel chairman, Millie Olynyk, interclub bonspiels, Colla Cook out-of-town bonspiels, Mary McLean games and Doris Perkin house and Ella Dawson membership.

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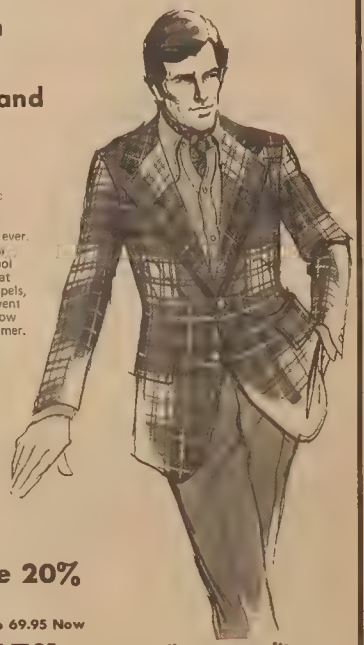

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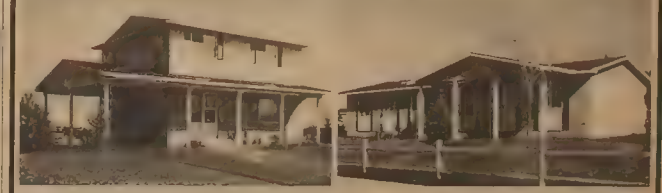

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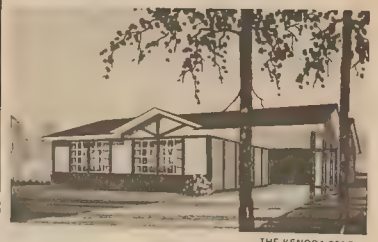

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"We were quite thrilled and very pleased at the reception the performers received," says Lee Dooley, member of the association and coordinator of the benefit

Performers to name but a few who donated their time and talent included the cast of Godspell, Shirley Eikhard, Jack Duffy as Master of Ceremonies and Glenn Smith who brought the audience of an estimated 2,000 to their feet during the finale

Jean Christopher in the Eggstravaganza all star show.

Smith helped organize the benefit from its beginning and although it is not yet known exactly how much of a financial success Easter Eggstravaganza was, his thanks to the enthusiastic audience was more than that of an entertainer but of a father whose son receives help from the association

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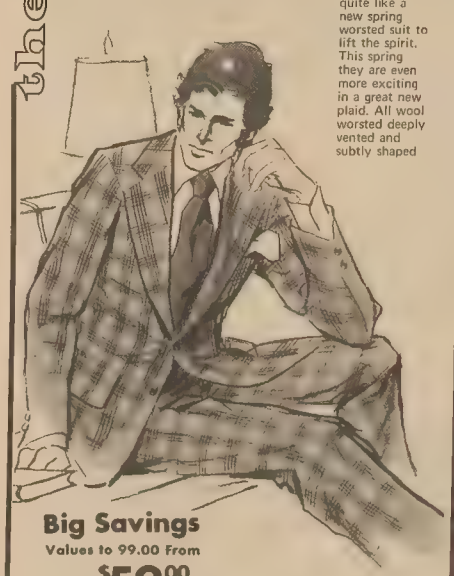

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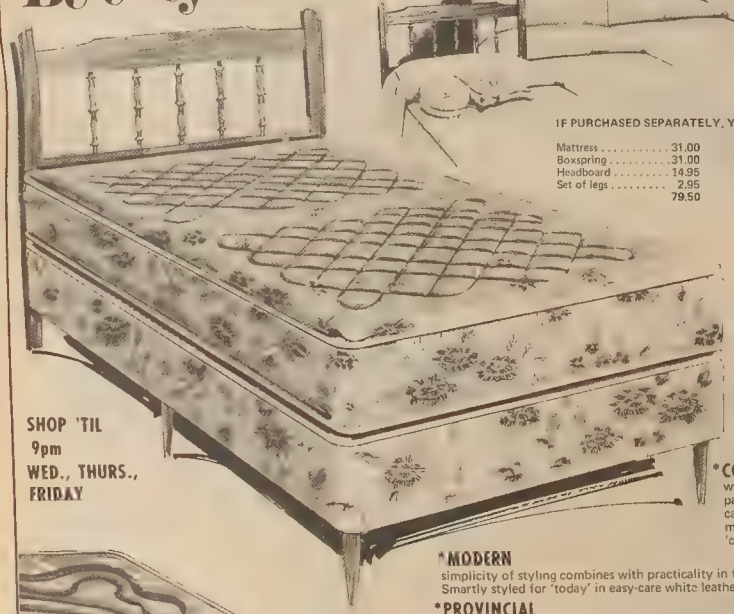

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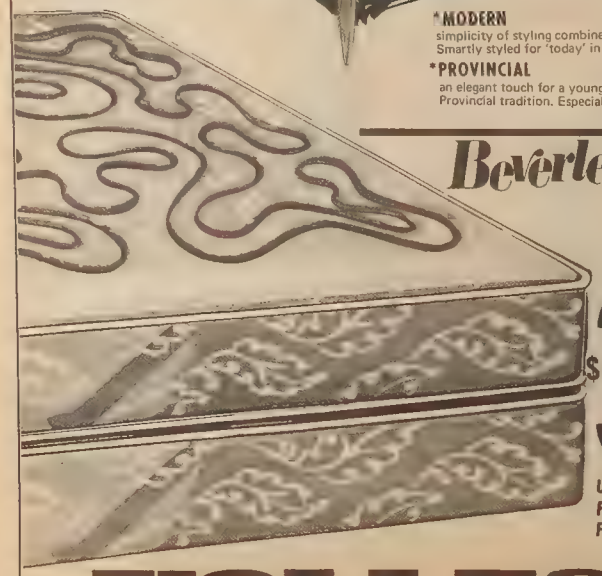

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Skip Searcy, a member of the group, says Up With People is an educational program operated in conjunction with the University of Arizona in Tucson, Arizona.

"The youths (ages 17 to 25) spend a year of their lives travelling, performing, studying and spreading the word of an involved generation, he says. "These students come from all walks and various cultures and stay in many different types of homes."

Searcy says the two-hour show will contain original contemporary music combining rock jazz, country and folk with fully choreographed staging and lighting

Members of the Up With People singing group are in need of accommodation during their Oshawa stay

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In our last study, we saw that faith was our title deed. We said that things hoped for, the substance of things not seen, it was therefore that we look back, spoken and invested. He made the worlds. Now, things that no one can see. The title deed of all God's faith or title deeds depends on God having spoken.

God has revealed His will and He has done so in the book we call the Bible. The Bible covers a period of over 6000 years. During that time God revealed Himself and His ways to different men at different times, in different ways.

God dealt with Adam differently after the Fall than He did before the Fall, not but as God had changed but because Adam had. He dealt differently with the nations after the call of Abram than He did before Abram's call. The more that the Bible is studied the more it will become that God has dealt and promises little to different men and nations. Not all the promises that God gives are the same nor are all the promises of God to all men. If we are to properly understand the Scriptures we must realize that God has given different title deeds to different people. We must not take to ourselves or allocate to others promises or title deeds which God has never given us or them.

Many, have a people adhere to the fact that they have little faith. As much as many would like to have faith they are at a loss to know how to obtain it.

D. L. Moody, the well known Evangelist of a by gone era related the story of how at one time during his ministry he realized that his faith was not as great as he thought it should be. Although he had been preaching for many years he realized this lack within himself. Accordingly, he sought God in prayer that God might increase his faith. Pray as he would however God did not seem to be answering his prayers for his faith was not increasing. He then realized how that one day, during his reading of the Word of God he read the words, from Romans 10 17. So then faith cometh from hearing and hearing from the Word of God. At that moment Moody realized that what he had been performing God in prayer for was already available to him. He would but apply himself to the Word of God. God has said that faith cometh by hearing and hearing by the Word of God. Therefore if faith is to grow it will do so only as we read and study God's Word. God has provided no other way for the growth of our faith. Moody concluded his story by saying that from that day on he gave himself to a more diligent study of the Word and found that his faith grew just as God had promised.

Keith McDonald

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sportsweek

Promoter Richardson has to be his own referee

By Jim Shaw
Sports Editor

Fred Richardson Oshawa boxing promoter is an amazing man in more ways than one

First of all there is Richardson the GM stockman which is a full-time job Secondly Richardson the father of 12 children which is a full time job and thirdly Richardson the boxing promoter which is a full-time job

Actually 24 hours a day isn't long enough for Richardson the day is just too short

At 47 years of age Freddie has certainly led a full life no matter what way you look at it

A native of Oshawa Richardson has always been interested in the ring sport and worked out since he was 16 and at one stage of his boxing career was tempted to turn professional at Deacon Allin's gym in Toronto

He certainly had the ability and desire however decided against it. Richardson has always wondered just how he would have done against the pros

During his boxing career Fred had 29 bouts winning 18 losing nine (four only by unanimous decisions) and was involved in two draws

He claims the two best fights he was involved in were against Dave Venn who will be turning pro next month at age 22 and Jimmy Meilleur a veteran professional now

Richardson felt he couldn't do his family justice if he had turned professional back in 1960

Ironically Richardson's wife Dorothy has rewarded him with 12 children the first eight being girls

Included in the family are 19 year-old Lenora along with Marg Patti Carolyn Dotty Victoria, Sharon Cheryl two boys Mark and Ted and two more girls Andrea and Sara who was born just a month ago

Fred Richardson and his family

A hard-hitting middleweight, Richardson claims that boxing is coming back to the level it enjoyed a couple of decades ago.

Asked about boxing today Richardson said he feels that the sport is losing its toughness with all the safety rules being applied to the sport

Right now, the O.A.B.A. and the other group as Richardson describes them are always in a bitter argument over the running of the sport

He feels strongly that his side is going to win out over the long run

"You must remember that boxing has been going on since 700 BC remarked a knowledgeable Richardson, "and the level of boxing in recent years has gone down."

He credits his wife with being a major aid towards his success in the sport She's very understanding and likes the sport of boxing.

The youngsters today are no different than years ago claims Fred, and all the youngsters need today are the facilities and he hopes this will be overcome in the near future

Right now Grant O'Reilly, a close friend of Richardson, and himself operate the only clubs in town which are oversubscribed

Last Monday night, Richardson had himself another amateur card and it again proved successful. However you don't make any money at them from the promotion game

Naturally Richardson is hoping that someday he'll have the opportunity of training and managing a professional fighter and with his amateur program, his dream may come true

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Parkway midgets take all

by Scott Mercer
Junior Hockey Writer

Undoubtedly the best midget hockey club to be seen in the last 40 years. That was the comment of many observers shortly after the Parkway TV Midgets had won the all Ontario Midget AAA championship

And who's to say it isn't true! None of the spectators at the two games will deny that the team is among the finest

They did indeed play two good games Playing in the northern city they defeated the New Sudbury North Stars 4-1 on Friday night and 9-4 on Sunday

The first game saw the team win but not in a particularly convincing way After a shaky start they gradually took over the play Goals by Ken Morden Brian Dramm Greg Gone and Glenn Kirkham along with a fine showing by goal tender Steve Bosco ensured the victory

The Oshawa quad again got off to a slow start on Saturday as the first period ended in a 2-2 draw From then on the game was Oshawa's in a walkaway

They counted five unanswered goals in the second period then two more in the third before Sudbury got its third marker

While his mates were busy scoring at the other end Steve Bosco the Oshawa netminder turned in a great performance He made several brilliant saves throughout the game to keep the momentum alive for Oshawa

Bosco who has had the bulk of the work during the playdowns was replaced by Paul Dionne late in the third period and was given a loud ovation by the Oshawa supporters

The largest ovation of all was of course saved for the end of the game As the Oshawa players and coaches poured off the bench at its conclusion they were given a standing cheer along with some happy chanting

Captain Brian McCron accepted the trophy for the team from the president of minor hockey Then, it was off the ice to the happiest dressing room scene of the year

The Sheraton-Caswell Inn, the team's temporary base was then the site of a wild celebration which lasted well into the morning Parents and players alike celebrated in one way or another

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Designated hitter ruling takes the dullness out

by jim shaw

Major League baseball in the American loop has taken a new look this season with the new designated hitter rule

A lot of people have mixed emotions towards this new ruling allowing a manager to hit for his weak hitters, mostly pitchers in a game

Naturally there are good reasons behind this First of course to supply more hitting punch thus resulting in higher scoring games and to speed up the game itself

This is a good idea of course as some ball games can really drag out over the course of a day especially when you're playing a doubleheader

The Senior circuit, the National League, are taking a wait and see type of attitude towards the American League's new ruling

Let's try and analyse this new set up in the junior circuit

First of all, baseball seems to be dying in the States where football and basketball have taken over from the so-called American pastime

The minor leagues of a few years ago have died as attendance in triple "A" or double "AA" ball draws fewer than a thousand fans a game

Remember the good old days at Maple Leaf Stadium when the Leafs use to play in the International League and drew about 15,000 every Sunday afternoon?

Now Toronto hasn't got a stadium or a pro ball team. This is the situation all over the minor league cities

Something had to be done. The season is longer and the players want more money and won't spend time working on their appreciationships in the minors, thus the American League is trying out the designated hitter rule

For years it used to take the pitcher endless minutes coming out of the dugout to select his bat, when you already knew that he would either strikeout on three straight pitches or attempt to bunt

Pitchers generally are not interested in hitting. Their bread and butter is based on wins, strikeouts, saves and ERA's.

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Duffers have a wide choice of golf courses

FROM PAGE 1

Al Paterson, and John Elmhurst will be on hand until June

The par 70 course has five par 3's, 10 par 4's and 3 par 5's over the 6,018 yard layout

Longest hole comes on the first, a par five [redacted] yards and the shortest on the back nine par 3 in the 12th at 145 yards

Price range is $5 on weekends and $4 weekdays

OSHAWA GOLF

Regarded as the best in Ontario the Oshawa Golf & Curling Club has a familiar ring and this private course is again in top shape under the watchful eye of club pro Hal Butler

There are some wet spots on the back nine but this 18-hole 6,400 yard lay-out has pretty trees and surroundings for the better golfers

This year the club will have a new front hole in about six weeks' time

It has an excellent pro shop on the grounds The professional par 72 layout has 4 par 3's 10 par 4's and four par 5's

Longest hole is the 15 at 570 yards at par 5 and the shortest is a 130 yard par 3 on the 3rd hole

Located on Alexandra Street telephone 723-9542

PEBBLESTONE

The Sobil Brothers again have the Pebblestone course raring to go at their location at RR No 3 Bowmanville

This pretty nine-hole lay-out offers a good challenge for the novice golfer and the veteran An economical rate prevails with a $2 charge for weekdays and $3 on weekends

Despite being flat, the par 35 setup has 3 par 3's, four par 4's and two par 5's

Longest comes on the 8th an even 500 yards and the shortest the 4th a short 150 yards

A small creek offers up some interesting work trying to get over Telephone 725-7452

THUNDERBIRD-WHITBY

Wilson Paterson again has his championship layout in top form this spring

Paterson, regarded as one of best golfers in the area, takes pride in his Thunderbird setup which not only offers excellent golfing but an outstanding pro shop and restaurant

People haven't lived until they've tried Dick Ing's specials in dining

A total of 6,480 yards comprises the Thunderbird golf course and you've got to be good to make it with a par 72

Holes include four par 3's, 10 par 4's and 4 par 5's Longest hold is the 14th 596 yards on the back nine while the fourth is the shortest at 143 yards

There are many sand traps and six water hazards

Joining Paterson teaching this summer are Mike Quinn, Ken Richardson and veteran Herb Holshoberger along with Bill Ogle

Thunderbird is located in Ashburn with green fees $5 on weekends and $4 weekdays. Telephone 655-4952

ANNANDALE

Things look just "super" at Annandale as greenskeeper Paul Featherstone has done his job in making the grounds in "A" one condition

Manager George Kadaja reports his 5,712 yard par 70 setup is raring to go for the pro or duffer

After a good season last year, Annandale has rebounded to be one of the top golf courses in the Ontariopolis area

The 18-hole course has 3 par 3's, 14 par 4's and one par 5 with the longest hole coming in the 5th at 433 yards and the shortest on the 15th at 113 yards

There are six water traps

A club with excellent banquet facilities, Annandale is located at Church Street in Pickering

Martin Barrack will be the teaching pro this year Telephone 942-3210 Green fees are $5 weekends and $4 on weekdays

COUNTRY LANE

As usual, manager Larry Heffering has done his homework in getting his Country Lane course in top shape

The enlarged lounge proved successful with the patrons last season and Heffering is again banking on his capable assistant Brian Peters to do another bangup job this year

Located at the Fourth concession near Lynnbrook Park (telephone 655-3263) Country Lanes has 18 holes covering 5,102 yards

The par 64 set-up has 9 par 3's, 8 par 4's and one par 5 with the longest hole being the 17th at 530 yards and the 16th the hole proving the shortest at 165 yards

Country Lane has lots of watertraps Weekend fees are $4.50 and weekdays $3.50. A good place to golf with friendly surroundings

ERINLI-BOWMANVILLE

Leave it to veteran Les Smale and you know you'll be playing on a good course

That's the comments of many golfers who enjoy touring over the 18-hole course on the Taunton Road Smale has his club in top form and has already had a couple of busy weeks

The 6010 yard setup is a par 71 with 4 par 3's, 11 par 4's and three par 5's

There's a challenge on the 9th with a best water trap facing you. Smale a one man gang at Erinli boasts a 540-yard longest hole on the 3rd and the shortest the 4th at 120 yards

Special attraction are the five-day weekday membership at $60 with an added attraction of a heated swimming pool to cool off after a good round of golf

Further details by contacting Les Smale at 263-2293

NEWCASTLE

Just a few short miles away is the Newcastle 18-hole golf course operated again by Bob Simpson and his fine crew

With a well-stocked pro shop Simpson's 18 hole Newcastle club reports conditions are just great for the golfers again this year

The par 70 setup offers four par 3's, 12 par 4's and a couple of par 5's over the 6485 yards

Longest hole is the 11th at 570 yards and the shortest being the 153 yards on the second There are a lot of water traps

Telephone 987-4851 and Bob will roll out the "welcome mat

Green fees are $4 on weekends and $2 during the week

SUNNYBRAE-PORT PERRY

One of our favorites has to be the Sunnybrae course located in Prince Albert just south of Port Perry, one mile east of Manchester, telephone 985-2076

Veteran Pat Morrow says the back nine is still a bit damp and could be open this weekend Meanwhile the front nine is in great shape

The 18-hole course stretches 6,272 yards and has ample parking to handle all the business heading north

Set up as a par 71, Sunnybrae has 3 par 3's 13 par 4's and a couple of interesting par 5's

Longest hole is the 12th at 585 yards and the shortest the 16th, a tricky 135 yards

Lots of water traps and fees are $3 on weekdays and $4 on weekends

Special memberships are available for the family as well

BOWMANVILLE

Bowmanville Golf and Curling Club is a private setup and has nine interesting holes to play on.

Bob Burrows, formerly of Orillia, is again the bossman and has welcomed a new assistant this year—Al Gilbert also from Orillia

The nine holes stretch 3200 yards and are ranked at par 36

When the back nine is finally completed it will be a par 73. Longest hole is the fourth at 500 yards and the shortest the 3rd at 130 yards

The layout has two par 3's, five par 4's and 2 par 5's. There's a waiting list for membership so telephone 623-2670

Besides these interesting clubs there are plenty of driving ranges around to work yourself into the proper swing of things, and miniature golf courses for the would be golfers

Lots of fun this summer and don't forget to stay on the fairways

Tim Kelly 12, of Oshawa gets set to sink one on the ninth at the Oshawa Golf Club

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PARKWAY

FROM PAGE 12

ons in their division

Just as a note: in their 80 games, this cohesive unit has suffered only six losses and has been tied twice.

Rumors have been around for some time that Beefy Bathe will not return as coach Even though these are only rumors as of yet, one has to wonder what the team will do without his coaching and his bubbly personality

However, if he does decide to leave, he will go out in a blaze of glory having captured the coveted championship of Ontario and Sweden

On the brighter side of things, the future should be great for several players on the team. Some may play next year with the Junior "A" Generals while those who are unprotected may be drafted or play on the Junior B's

There is certainly an abundance of talent on the club

All that remains to be said about the Parkway TV Midgets before the records are closed for this year is the names of the players and coaches In numerical order, the 1972-73 all-Ontario Midget champions are

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2. Marty Reynan Marcel Belanger
3. Jeff Keenan
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5 Kevin Glecoff
6 Bill Coe
7 Gary Lewis
8 Gary Sherban
9 Jim Duignan
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11. Brian Drumm
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16 Dave Shymko
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Coach—Beefy Bathe
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Managers—Keith Wilson
Dutch Turner

Sudbury puts the pressure on Parkway's goalie, but without success as the Oshawa team went on to take the championship.

Gaels look at rookies as season opens

Oshawa Green Gaels play their first home exhibition Ontario Lacrosse Junior "A" game Thursday at the Children's Arena against the Bramalea Excelsiors

Last night the Gaels played in Bramalea. On the weekend coach Ron Pither worked over 40 hopefuls in a full Easter weekend camp

Aiding Pither with the workouts were Larry Lloyd, Jim Hinkson and Joe Krasnaj, all former professional players with the Windsor Warlocks

Gaels will be using a rookie line-up in an attempt to take a good look at the newcomers into camp

Impressive so far has been Pat Blackwood, a left hand forward from St. Catharines, Dave Fitchett who sat out last season, Bob Flintoff an impressive netminder up from the midget all-stars, Murray Garrison who is attempting to crack the line-up after an impressive season last year with the Ajax Knights in Junior B, and 14-year-old Tim Wodniski up from the bantams

He's an impressive 5 foot 11 inch 170 pounder while Pete Waldinsperder another good looking newcomer

Gaels were hampered in workouts at the Children's Arena due to condensation on the floor

This Saturday night Gaels play the Brooklin Redmen in Brooklin with game time called for 8 p m

Next Monday Gaels meet Brooklin at the Children's Arena. The season opener is scheduled for Thursday, May 3rd in Etobicoke

The Oshawa Green Gaels are pouring on the coals to get in shape for the season opener. Rookies are getting a real workout since many of them will be needed to fill the ranks.

by jim shaw

FROM PAGE 13

Even if a pitcher did arrive on base, the game would be halted again as he would have to be suited up with a jacket so his arm wouldn't get cold

Very seldom did a pitcher slide on the base paths either. With the designated hitter rule a lot of managers claim it takes all the strategy from the game and allows the so called over the hill players extra years to play

This may be true to a certain amount of players—hitters like Ted Williams and Mickey Mantle could play for years longer if this ru.. had been enforced years ago

Right nov a guy like Hank Aaron with the Atlanta Braves if he was playing in the American League would have a great opportunity of breaking Herman "Babe" Ruth's alltime home run record of 714

After all, fans come to the game to watch runs scored not to see a pitcher claim 15 strikeouts in a game that last three hours

Baseball has taken a step in a right direction with this new ruling. Perhaps the minor league in the Lakeshore baseball league of the EOBA could adopt this ruling

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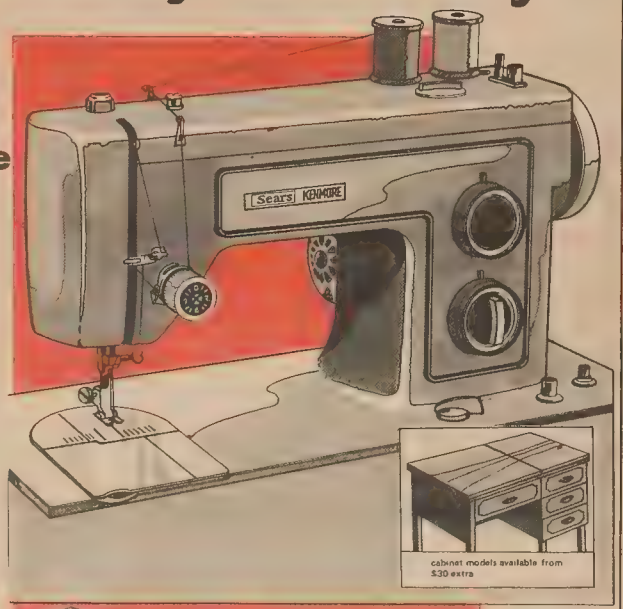

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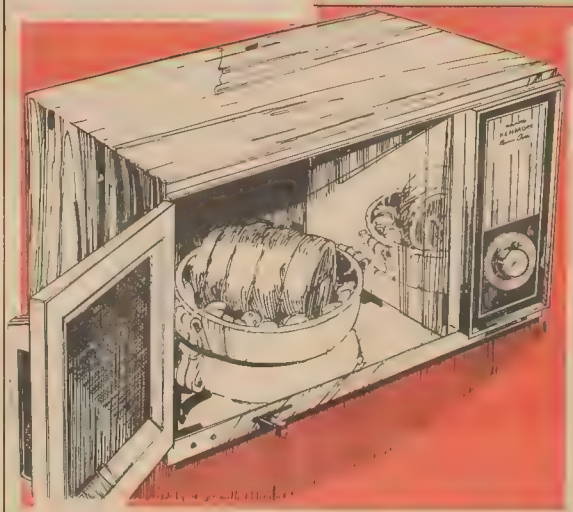

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Well that's not really correct. But if city council had its way, the average municipal tax bill would have decreased this year by .16 mills Based on the average $8,500 residential assessment, that's $1.36

Unfortunately, however, if you're a separate school board supporter because of rising costs to the board, you'll pay an additional $12 this year

If you're a public school supporter your taxes will decrease by about $10 plus the $1 36

Based on that $8,500 assessment, public school supporters paid approximately $545 last year and will pay $533 this year Separate school supporters paid $543 in 1972 and will pay $555 this year

The total millrate is 42 53, minus a fraction of a mill for the only deletion of funds from the budget—$13 600 from councillors' proposed salary increases

According to Con. Allan Pilkey, who presented the budget to council for approval on behalf of the board of control the budgeting process of many long hours of cutting, slashing, and re-evaluation between the board staff and public was really quite simple

"We were looking at a 7 2 mill increase of about $60," he says "We were concerned about how we could reduce taxes and yet maintain the existing levels of service We set a 2 5 per cent increase in expenditures for all city departments That's about a 1.11 mill increase or $9. Then we just cut about $1 million

It was easy after that Pilkey says, because the city was able to pick up additional provincial grants of about $1 8 million

This meant the board of control could re-evaluate and include "essential programs that would reflect greater efficiency but still come up with a 16 mill decrease in taxes that go towards cuts revenues

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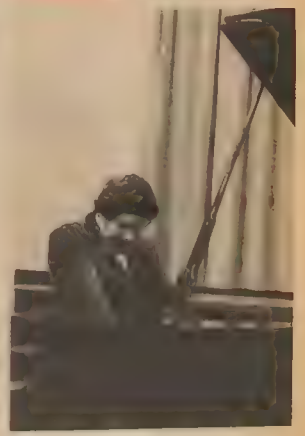

The unfinished symphony... Ald. Jack Wiley feels he's all alone in his bid to get a centre for the performing arts for Oshawa. As he demonstrates here, some days nothing goes right.

photos by duncan anderson

editorial

Lunchbuckets, violins and hockey sticks

An art centre? Why not

Oshawa is no longer the parochial city it used to be Growth is so rapid that it will soon be twice and even three times the size it is right now

Isn't it about time someone with foresight came along and pointed out that we need more than institutional and recreational facilities?

Ald. Jack Wiley is such a person with his efforts, we can remove the stigma about Oshawa being a "lunch bucket town"

With the help of local groups interested in his project, Wiley is chairing a committee to investigate the feasibility of centre for the performing arts

Wiley's dream is not unlike the dream which built the Civic Auditorium a few years back And, it seems he's facing the same sort of opposition to his project too.

There are narrow-minded types among us who condemn his dream without even trying to get the facts first.

Wiley's plea right now is to let those who have an opinion about such a project bring their arguments for and against to the committee for study

Then let the committee come up with a plan that can be presented to council for the final decision. He deserves that chance

When all the facts are in, we can all decide if in fact Oshawa is the city it claims to be, and can handle an arts centre

Wiley has managed to face the opposition of some of negative individuals and still keeps plowing ahead. As he says: "People bellow loudest when they're in a fog"

Let's put away our hockey sticks and skates and raise the curtain on some culture for a change.

Kidnapping aftermath

While kidnapping is an abhorrent crime and should be punished to the full extent of the law, an event taking place this week seems to be in the best interest of the principals involved as well as society.

The event is the release from prison of Gary Adams, the self-confessed ringleader in the kidnapping of Mary Nelles from her Claremont home almost four years ago.

Adams is the last of the Nelles kidnappers to be released and plans to return to the printing business either in Toronto or Montreal.

During the first six months of 1972, Adams worked at a ski resort near Bracebridge and, like the other kidnappers, was reported to be a model prisoner.

Kidnapping is a tragic experience for the victim and his or her relatives and friends. In this particular case, however, another facet of the tragedy was that the ahole thing apparently started off as a practical joke.

This is not to say that the kidnappers weren't serious at the moment of the abduction, but it would seem that the entire plot was hatched while the six were sitting around their apartment and idly began chatting about: "What if. . . "

They have paid for their mistake through the loss of their previously unblemished reputations, their jobs and several of the prime years of their lives.

Hopefully, the rest of their lives will be spent on the right side of the law and in a manner worthwhile to themselves and society. We wish them luck.

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Therefore, it is with admiration that This Week welcomes delegates to the Lakeshore District Conference of Alcoholics Anonymous to be held this Saturday at Durham College.

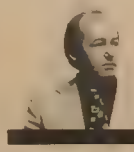
We trust their deliberations, as in the past, will be an inspiration to the men and women in this area who are trapped in their own private hell—a hell bounded by broken promises, self-disgust and empty bottles.

Autofest Entry

This 1924 Isotta-Fraschini worth $20,000 is expected to be part of the Oshawa Foundation's entry in the Oshawa Autofest in September. Reflected in the car's polished headlamp is Mrs. Louise Watson. More than $1 million in display vehicles will take part in the second annual event. Also on display will be drag racing and stock cars.

Treasurer takes home $23 million

by peter brouwer



Some headline, right?

Well, he did. And not too long ago

John White, provincial treasurer made the astounding commend last Thursday, during a meeting of the Public Accounts Committee, of which Oshawa MLA Charlie McIlveen is a member

McIlveen just chuckled

So what happened?

Mr. White explained that one Friday afternoon when he had been too busy to open the day's mail on his desk, he took a "a batch of mail" home to open and process. One envelope was from federal finance minister John Turner, addressed to White personally. It had a federal payment to the province in it, in the form of a $23 million cheque.

I suppose between finance ministers that's like us ordinary folks paying the telephone bill.

I spent the better part of a day last week visiting MPP McIlveen-on-the-job. What with all this talk by Morty Shulman about "Charlie who?" a few weeks ago, the editor dispatched yours truly to find out "just what gives" with this McIlveen

It turns out McIlveen has as much right to call the other physician "Morty who?" as he had to call him "Charlie who?"

Meanwhile, Charlie and Morty and everybody else up there appears to be wondering why there was all this fuss over the seven per cent energy tax, while hardly a whisper was heard over the two per cent increase in sales tax. I have a feeling that whisper, or lack thereof is about to turn into a massive chorus of protest

Now for a few more Queen's Park observations

Nobody at Queen's Park likes our name Ontariopolis. One MPP, Dick Beckett of Brantford, had the nerve to suggest it sounds like the name of a Greek restaurant. Would you believe it! Oh well - trust the provincial government to come up with something like Northumberland Region, after they leave Cobourg out of the setup....

Bill Newman, MPP for Ontario, appeared to have his hands full with logbooks of government planes. Not literally, mind you. He wouldn't be safe walking the halls of Queen's Park with a stack of those, for in any corner there could be a couple of logbook snatchers working on behalf of the opposition.

On the day of our visit young Smith, the "here" of the seven per cent energy tax cut was receiving a plaque from a considerable woman representing Women Against Soaring Prices He should preserve it, carefully, because he won't be getting too many plaques from Bill Davis or other PC brass "Even though you disagree with some party policy, you fight it out in caucus. But as long as you're a member of the party, you vote with it," is McIlveen's point of view. Oshawa's Charlie believes in the party system. From some of his colleagues I hear though, that he does a lot of hell raising in some of the caucus meetings

What he does too, is entertain a lot. Just a few weeks ago three busloads of senior citizens were down to visit They had lunch on the member from Oshawa. You add it up. It does add up

the mainliner

We understand the Oshawa Times is having problems with contract negotiations and with their new presses and for this they have our sympathy. But that's no excuse for showing a total disregard for their readers by printing news that's more than a month old. Page 33 of last Wednesday's edition had a story from Canadian Press in Toronto about a new French television station which the story said would begin broadcasting March 23! This is far from the first time the Thomson boys have saved old wire copy and thrown it in long after the story ceased to be news. All the news that fits, they print

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Alex Carruthers, MPP in the eastern part of Ontariopolis, can't win when it comes to the regional government outcome. If Port Hope and Cobourg are included, many will be mad at him; if they're excluded, he's in trouble too. Chin up, Alex!

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Ontario's liquor inspectors appear to be faithful readers of This Week. In our issue last week, we mentioned that the Pickering Golf Club was licensed under the LCBO. On Thursday, Clayton Cary from the club got a call from an inspector. In actual fact, the club offers only special occasion permits in its banquet room.

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Chrome-plated is what some envious out-of-town experts call Oshawa's streets—and they ARE second-to-none. The only thing we're afraid of now is that those responsible at city hall are aiming for gold-plated thoroughfares what with the big increase in provincial grants to municipalities.

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One staff member opened a chequing account at a bank a few weeks back and was rather dismayed to learn that each time he writes a cheque, he'll be charged 17 cents. But to add insult to financial injury, a letter arrived a few days later with 16 cents postage due on it. You guessed it; it was a form letter from the manager thanking him for opening the account

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One of the most pleasant corners in Toronto in which to have a quiet chat over a drink is the members' lounge in the legislative building. It's in the basement and you don't need a membership card. Just remember, though, you can't charge your booze to your Ontario hospital number.

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Congratulations go out to Ross Gibson who took up his public relations and marketing duties with the Oshawa Public Utilities Commission Tuesday. The former news director of CKLB and CKQS-FM has been replaced there by Ian Sutton, his 2IC for the past five years Ian's wife, Linda, is a former news editor with This Week

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A thought-provoking sign was spotted in downtown Toronto recently: "Trespassers may be electrocuted." No, it wasn't attached to a fence surrounding Mel Lastman's home. It was affixed to a building housing electrical equipment for the Toronto subway system.

Growing up was tricky in Yorba Linda, Calif.

by tom douglas

The scene is a small farmhouse in Yorba Linda, Calif. a little over 50 years ago. It's evening and dusk has settled. A man sits in his living room reading a newspaper

From the kitchen comes the sound of someone washing supper dishes and a soft female voice humming. This stops suddenly there is a quiet pause as though the woman is listening to something, and she speaks "Frank, are you busy? I think I hear someone crying upstairs " and see about it?

The man puts down his paper and replies: "Alright, Hannah. I thought I heard something awhile back myself." With this, he rises wearily and crosses the room, then starts up the stairs

The sound of muffled crying comes from a bedroom down the hall to the right and he pushes open the door. "Son, is that you? Is there something the matter?"

A small red-eyed boy with black, tousled hair sits up in bed, choking back a sob: "Yes, Poppa, I was crying," he says. "Something happened today that really upset me. I just can't understand how people can be so mean."

The man sits down on the bed and strokes his son's head affectionately: "There, there, boy, it can't be all that bad. Tell me about it."

"Well, at lunchtime today we held elections for class president and I was nominated and so was George Stanley. Me and the guys who nominated me went down by that old water gate behind the school to talk things over and you know what happened? George sent a couple of his friends down to spy on us and listen to what we were saying.

"But that wasn't all. When it was time to stand up and say why we thought people should vote for us, George held up a whole bunch of notes he said had been written by kids in the class saying they thought he should be elected

'And he pointed to the back of the room where a big poster had been put up He said a bunch of the kids had put it up to show they supported him

"You know what I found after he was elected? Him and his friends had written all those notes and put up the poster themselves. Not only that, but the class monitor, the guy who was supposed to make sure nobody cheated during voting, admitted afterwards that he was George's best friend and knew all about what he had done."

The man shakes his head, a pained expression on his face: "Well, son, I know this is hard to take but we have to realize that even in these United States, there are people who would stoop to such things just to get ahead. At least you know you handled yourself honestly and that's all that counts.'

The boy knuckles his eyes sleepily and replies "When I grow up, Poppa, I'm going to be somebody. I'm going to show people you don't have to lie and cheat to get ahead.'

With this, the boy sinks back on his pillow, fast asleep. The man rises, a proud grin on his face and tiptoes out of the room. "Goodnight, Dickie," he whispers

Public school taxes down but separate supporters pay more

Oshawa public school supporters will pay $12 less this year in taxes. The separate school supporter, however, will pay $12 more

These figures are based on an average $8 500 residential assessment

The total Ontario County Board of Education budget is $45,980,550 City combined residential and commercial mill rates were decreased by 1.32 mills bringing the rate down this year to 20 15 from 21 47

Separate school board does not set its own mill rate levy but provides municipalities with a requisition amount and lets them establish their own mill rate

Oshawa separate school supporters will pay $519,650 in taxes toward the total $6,624,000 board budget.

According to Oshawa city figures, the separate board's mill rate is 22 80 mills, up 1.45 mills from last year's 21.19 mills

Norman Edmondson, chairman of the Ontario County Board, said the mill rates were down in most municipalities for 1973 because of the imposition of provincial ceilings, which allow only minimal expenditure increases and a higher rate of provincial grants.

The board also said here were severe cutbacks in administration and clerical staff costs but would not comment if there will be a reduction in the teaching staff.

Chairman of the Ontario County Roman Catholic School Board, Terry O'Conner, said that the rise in separate school supporters tax was due to increased costs.

"We've done everything we could to hold the tax line down and have even cut back in some areas that we feel are quite essential such as allowing class sizes to creep up and cutting back in special education."

Based on the average $5,000 residential assessment in Whitby, public school supporters will be paying approximately $10 less than last year

The combined commercial and residential mill rates have decreased by 2.41 mills to 42.92 mills this year.

The separate school supporters of Whitby will be paying approximately $15.50 more than last year. Their combined taxes of $162,225 will go towards the total board budget

Approved mill rate figures were unavailable from the town of Ajax and the township of Pickering. Treasury department officials in these two areas also say an average residential assessment is not used in computing taxes

However, although individual mill rates for separate school boards cannot be established in these areas, Ajax separate school supporters will pay a combined total levy of $50,400. Separate school supporters in Pickering Township will pay a combined total levy of $119,660

The Ontario County public school board has established a combined commercial and residential mill rate of 9.53, a .09 mill decrease over last year's rate in Ajax.

Pickering Village is divided into three sections with the S.S. 4W rate falling by 3.37 to 7.13 mills. T.S.A. 1 down .65 to 9.15 and T.S.A. 2 down .38 to 9.62.

Take that!

No, this isn't a separate school supporter kicking about his tax increase. It's Brian Evans demonstrating karate with At Bathe. For details see page 7.

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"Getting away from it all" is an expression most of us have used.

What we usually mean when we say it is that the hustle and bustle of life in the city sooner or later gets to us and we have to get out into the countryside to unwind.

Unfortunately, time and expense prevent us from spending as much time away from roaring traffic, cramped apartments and stifling heat as we'd like.

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Littles given hope after eight weeks of despair

Fred Little's "last resort" letter to This Week's Contact department has eased a financial burden that had been becoming impossible to manage

"I'm writing to you as a last resort, hoping you may be able to help in some way," is the way the Whitby resident began his letter

He went on to explain that on Dec. 4, 1971, as a nursing orderly at Fairview Lodge in Whitby, he had injured his back while lifting an elderly patient back into a sheelchair after a fall

After a medical examination which indicated he should not return to work, he began receiving workman's compensation in the amount of $178.50 every two weeks

The crunch came on March 15 when he opened the envelope from the Workman's Compensation Board and found a cheque for only $89.26, half of what he had normally received

"Although finding it very hard, with an invalid and disabled wife with no pension or income while I was on full compensation benefits, I still managed," Little wrote This Week

"She has had three major and two minor operations in a year and due to an accident on Dec. 24, 1971, her right arm is now 90 per cent disabled She is also an epileptic and has to spend most of her time in bed"

Little, who had no warning that his benefits would be cut in half, wrote the WCB asking why. He received a letter from the chief claims officer stating that "a full review" of his case had revealed his condition had improved and that he should ask his doctor what type of work he could do

The WCB further suggested that Little register with the Unemployment Insurance Commission for benefits

Fred Little of Whitby contacted This Week when he was unable to convince the Workman's Compensation Board that a back injury was preventing him from returning to work. The board has now agreed to reinstate Little on a full disability allowance.

Little returned to his doctor (Dr. G. A. Jaciw of the Whitby Medical Centre) and was told he still could not work. Little said his doctor was surprised at the attitude of the WCB.

Little sent another letter to the board, but received the same reply and another two-week cheque for $89.26, or $44.63 a week. With high medical costs, food rent, hydro, telephone (without which he and his wife would be isolated) and incidental expenses, Little's bills come to $65 a week

He has had to borrow money from his son, sell some of his household goods, charge medication at a local druggist and appeal to his landlord to wait until his next cheque for the rent

In desperation, Little sat down and wrote This Week. We in turn confirmed Little's inability to work by contacting Dr. Jaciw. We then got in touch with Jack Hollingsworth of the WCB

After being informed that Little had learned of the cut in his benefits only after he complained about the first reduced cheque, Hollingsworth promised a full investigation

True to his word, Hollingsworth returned This Week's telephone call the following day and said Little was being given the benefit of the doubt and would have full benefits restored as well as back pay for the money he had lost

Hollingsworth said a cheque was being prepared and would be sent out immediately. Also, Little has been asked to appear before the WCB pension committee Thursday to determine whether his full benefits should be continued or if he should be put on a full disability pension.

This Week will report on the outcome of this meeting in our next issue

Mashers had better beware if they intend bothering this young lady, 16-year-old Sonja Muehlbach, youth rifle champion at the Schutzenfest at Club Loreley on Saturday.

Fanfare entries include invitation to Hungary

The entries have begun pouring in This Week's Fanfare Jet Contest being held in co-operation with Air Canada.

On June 20, one of the entrants will win a trip for two to any of Air Canada's overseas destinations plus $200 spending money from This Week.

All you have to do to enter is invite someone from outside the area to attend the Ontario Summer Games on the July 1 weekend in Oshawa or the preceding Fanfare for Oshawa week celebrations

Fill out the Fanfare Jet coupon found elsewhere in this issue and send it in. An Air Canada official will make the draw in June

Here's a sampling of who has invited whom

The David Boakes of Athabaska Street in Oshawa have invited E.A Line of London, England; Mavis Stonehouse of Dundas Street West in Whitby has extended an invitation to Mr. and Mrs. J. Fice of Rochester, N.Y.; Elizabeth Vavassori of Colborne Street East in Oshawa has asked Robert Baronfeind of Budapest Hungary to be her guest

William H Jones of Gibbons Street in Oshawa is looking for a visit from Mr and Mrs Allan Lavis of Wembly England; Bruce Freebairn of Oshawa Blvd. North in Oshawa has invited Mr and Mrs. W. C. Williams of Leduc, Alta; and the Donald Websters of Oshawa Blvd. North have asked the Ernest Marshalls of Saint John, N.B

Send in your entry today for a chance to board This Week's Air Canada Fanfare Jet across the Atlantic

Birth notices

As of this week, we will be running birth and death announcements in the classified advertising section of the paper

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Wiley feels like the Wright Brothers—"You'll never get it off the ground"

People probably asked the Wright Brothers: "How's your aeroplane coming along" — and then laughed

Ald. Jack Wiley says people ask him: "How's your art centre coming along — and laugh the same way

Wiley firmly believes that Oshawa is in need of a centre for the performing arts. He is chairing a committee that is looking into the feasibility of such a centre

"The basic idea for such a centre has been pushed for years; since 1946 I've been told," he says. "But it has always been shelved because of other priorities."

Since Wiley managed to get a motion through city council which allows for a feasibility study to be jointly conducted by the planning and development and recreation departments, "up to or more than" 50 local groups have shown interest in the plan

"Right now it's more or less a brain-picking thing," says Wiley. "We are now trying to decide how to gather the information what type of centre would be most desired, and how to put it all in a brief to council"

As it stands now, the centre could be either a performing theatre with a simple stage and seating, or it could be a functional theatre with attached rooms for workshops, storage, a "dirty crafts room" where weaving and pottery classes could be held and the equipment could be left, and perhaps an audio-visual music library.

"These are just some of the ideas we have come up with and we plan to co-ordinate all of them when we get some kind of unanimity," Wiley says. "The experts have said the best we have right now, Eastdale Auditorium, is just a not good enough."

The committee, made up of recreation department officials and members of various interested groups, like the Oshawa Council of the Arts, will be investigating art centres in other comparable cities like St. Catharines, Saskatoon and Kitchener to find out how those centres are operated

The success of these centre, how they were financed, who used them and what type of productions have been put on are a must for the study," he says

Wiley says there are people who say an art centre is not needed, but he says there has been an expressed need

"Actually, I haven't heard anyone criticize it except certain members of the media, but I have been contacted by them to get my ideas on the centre before they criticized it and it is very discouraging."

Right now, he says, it is absolutely essential that all interested groups be allowed to express their opinions on the project. Wiley says the centre should become a community project

He says he hopes the presentation can be made to council as soon as possible to prove their is a need for a centre The committee is working towards an end of May meeting, but he adds that no real deadline has been set

Such a centre need not be used only by little theatre groups, says Wiley. Depending upon what type of theatre is decided upon by the feasibility study and council, it could also be used for public speaking, musical recitals, conventions, and meeting places for ratepayers, or even a townhall meeting

"The centre will not only be there for people who will use it to perform in, it will also be available for the people who will be able to enjoy it—the audience," Wiley says

He hopes the centre could be financed through city grants and public subscription. Perhaps, he says, the construction could be done under a winter works grant

We have no idea of the cost yet," the alderman says. "The thing we have to do is convince people, that in spite of their own prejudices of certain developments there is a need that can better supplement the community at large and any decision they make should be predicated towards these ends

Salaries shaved to tune of $13,600

An $800 reduction in councillors' proposed salary increases "right across the board"

That's what city council finally decided to do about its controversial pay raise, but not before some stinging, and perhaps below-the-belt debate

Name-calling, like "pompous aristocrats" came from the public But replies, like "you should package your way with words and sell it for fertilizer" were fast in coming from councillors

In the end, when the 1½-hour debate had ended, council had decided The mayor will now receive $22,200, controllers, $7,700, and aldermen $4,700. The original increases proposed $23,000 $8,500 and $5,500 respectively

The total saving to the taxpayers: $13,600

Some councillors including Mayor Jim Potticary, publicly defended the right of council to hold secret meetings Others publicly apologized for some of the more "unfortunate things that were said during debate by both sides

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Federal government lifted a plank from Social Credit says reader

Sir

The giant step taken by the federal Liberal government toward provision of a guaranteed annual income as announced recently by Health and Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde has been taken right out of the official platform presented by the Social Credit Party of Canada during last October's election campaign

It has become a cliche for Social Crediters to say that we don't care who does it so long as justice is eventually done

While the new government proposals fall far short of bringing about complete economic justice, they certainly go further than we had dared to expect

Social crediters in Ontario county welcome the guaranteed income proposal and hope that politicians of all parties will give them the support they deserve

Gilbert Rondeau, Member of Parliament for Shefford and president of the Social Credit Party of Canada complimented the government on the presentation of the proposal

In reporting on the proposal, Canadian Press pointed out that the Social Credit Party of Canada was the only party to include such a plan in its platform last October

The way in which the government has reacted positively to constant, well researched politicking by the small but dedicated, Social Credit caucus in the House of Commons encourages Social Crediters in Ontario county to increase their efforts to find a suitable candidate to run in Ontario Riding at the next election

This Social Credit victory demonstrates that a party does not need to be in a position to form the government in order to do good for the country

Bruce Arnold
Port Perry

Energy tax a red herring?

Sir

The proposal and subsequent withdrawal of the Ontario tax on energy has every appearance of a gimmick to get the public to go along with the 40% increase in sales tax

It seems inconceivable that such smart politicians as lead the Ontario government could have been so stupid as to really antagonize their electors with such a tax

We don't need higher taxes. Of course inflation is increasing the cost of services but so is inflation bringing in a proportionate increase in the revenue from the 5% sales tax and from income tax

There IS an alternative to higher taxes. It is known as 'restraint in spending' But you will not get such restraint unless you scream and complain to your elected member, far too few electors bother to complain, so how does your member know that you do not approve

Premier Davis is quoted recently as saying: "At the end of last week I asked the treasurer to review his proposal for a 7% energy tax and to determine whether the principal objectives of his budget . . . would be seriously affected if it were withdrawn

Translated, he means, "The treasurer agreed advised the treasurer that since the 40% increase in sales tax plus the 7% energy tax was causing such a storm of complaint, did he not realize that the government could forget the tax on energy and still pick up about 80% of the extra taxes proposed in the budget'

Mr Davis said "The Treasurer has indicated that while there would be some problems associated with such a course of action, they would not be such as to be unmanageable

Translated, he means, "The treasurer agreed that it would have been nice to have all that extra money to spend, but it really never was essential to have the energy tax in the first place

Rarely do we see any reference to restraint on spending, rather, just remarks to the effect that if they don't get what they want from taxes, they will simply borrow it, in the name of the taxpayers

Don't just sit there and say there is nothing you can do about it! You can protest by a letter or phone call to your M.P.P and every time you see that 7% sales tax added to your bill you can make a mental note not to vote for the party who raised your taxes when the next provincial election comes along in about two years

I thank the editors for the opportunity to register this point of view

R. L. Schofield
Oshawa

LETTERS

This Week will print all letters to our Readers Write section provided they contain fair comment and bear the signature of the writer. Should the writer not wish his name to be printed, he should indicate this in a postscript and suggest a pen name. Unsigned letters will not be published. This Week reserves the right to edit any letter to conserve space, but every effort will be made to retain in the edited letter the intended message of the original

Favors childbirth togetherness

Sir:

I was very disappointed in September of 1971 when I was five months pregnant, to be told that it was not at all permitted to have my husband in the delivery room

Incidentally, I also asked that I especially did not want my hands strapped down during delivery. They also said this was not possible either

These requests were made through my doctor to the hospital

Very disappointed and not just a little disgusted I went in search of another hospital and doctor which I found at St Michael's in Toronto

My husband accompanied me through labor and delivery and saw our first baby born He didn't pass out or cause trouble and he's never regretted it

In fact, he wouldn't have it any other way. I wouldn't either even if there were a lot of complications

We feel it is the husband's right to be with his wife during childbirth to give emotional or other support as needed

There are many things that can be said about childbirth Personally I can't say that it was easy, at all or that it was as bright an experience as I had hoped for

But, come what may, the husband and wife should want to share such an inseparable occasion together

Martha Wright
Oshawa

Letter to council on sidewalks

Sir,

For the following reasons, our Associations are appealing the recent decision not to install sidewalks on the east side of Mary Street between Rosedale Avenue and Hillcroft Street

A survey last year indicated that 70 students at Dr. S. J. Phillips School could make use of a sidewalk on the east side of Mary Street. It was necessary for the police safety patrol officer to install two extra student patrollers from Phillips School on Mary Street, at Sutherland and Lauder Streets, simply because of the lack of sidewalks Even so, alternate corners such as Connaught Street do not have safety patrollers, and the children must walk across the lawns to the next block. This is extremely dangerous in winter, when the snow is piled high.

o There are about 17 St. Gregory's School students living north of Rosedale Avenue, east of Mary Street, who also could make use of a sidewalk on Mary Street

o D. H. Williams, a vice-principal at O'Neill Collegiate, advises that his school has a total enrollment of 1,323 pupils, and that the school's eastern and southern boundaries are Central Park Blvd. and King Street While figures are not readily available on the number of students who would make use of a Mary Street sidewalk, obviously there are a considerable number involved

o On Connaught Street alone—one short block east of Mary Street—there are six pupils who attend Dr. Phillips School, three who attend St. Gregory's, and seven who attend O'Neill Collegiate. If one block can produce 16 student pedestrians, it seems the projected figures submitted to your committee fell short of the real total

Aside from student pedestrian traffic, with which, of course, we are chiefly concerned, there are no doubt many adults who find the lack of sidewalks for these few blocks a real inconvenience

Mary Street is a very busy traffic artery, and this traffic is bound to increase as Oshawa grows. We therefore strongly protest the lack of sidewalks in the area, and respectfully request that Council reconsider this matter immediately

Lillian Hayward, President
Dr. S. J. Phillips Home and School Association

Lynda likes us

Sir: I wish to take this opportunity to thank all of you for letting me work in your office during the Work Experience Week

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Lynda Ouellette

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This year, organizers for the event are hoping for a larger turnout, and hope that spectators other than just mothers and relatives come out to see the display. Admission to the event is $1

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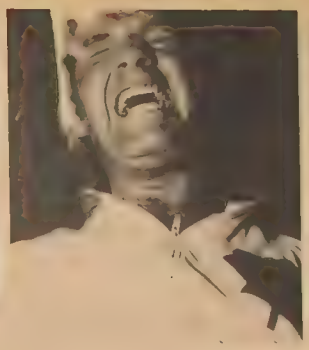

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Brian Evans thinks people in the Ontariopolis region are in lousy shape and he'd like to do something about it

Evans is a bit of a physical fitness nut, to put it mildly. He holds a brown belt in karate, subsists mainly on health foods and goes through a punishing workout every day

"I got involved in judo, karate and combat training in the RCAF and the American Army," he said recently "I never realized how lousy I felt when I was out of shape until I got into condition."

Now, he's so enthusiastic about physical fitness that he has talked some of his friends in Oshawa into working out with him and they're all walking advertisements for his lifestyle

"If I had my way, I'd open a physical conditioning studio that anybody who wanted to get into shape could attend free of charge," he said

And he's setting the wheels in motion to do just that by applying for a federal LIP grant to provide the necessary funds to open such a studio.

"What really got me thinking about this was seeing so many guys my age (he's 26) with big beer bellies. They walk up a flight of stairs and they can hardly breathe."

To illustrate his conditioning, Evans and a friend, Al Bathe, went through a few karate routines for This Week's photographer

The demonstration consisted of throws, dropkicks and karate chops that, if the two opponents had been serious, would have resulted in one of them being maimed or even killed

"However, I'd like to stress that we're not interested in training somebody who wants to go around crippling people," said Brian after the workout, hardly even breathing hard.

"My aim is to improve the terrible shape a lot of people are in. Not only will they feel better physically, but their mental attitude will improve when they realize they've probably added years to their life and can do a lot more without getting tired and winded

The most impressive part of the karate display was a board-splitting demonstration Bathe used his hand, Evans used his head!

It's a combination of physical conditioning and concentration," said Evans afterwards, seemingly none the worse for wear. "I normally don't like doing it since it's nothing but grandstanding, but it does demonstrate what you can do if you're in shape."

Bathe didn't fare so well. While Evans walked away from the head-splitting incident with as much as a blemish, Bathe's knuckles were skinned and raw

"I keep telling Al that he isn't ready for this kind of stuff yet, but he's stubborn," said Evans

But despite his skinned knuckles, Bathe spent the next 20 minutes going through more karate routines with Evans that verified what a tremendous conditioning process the sport can be.

And if Evans is successful in getting his LIP grant so that he can offer the course free of charge, the first applicant will be a paunchy newspaper editor who wouldn't mind shedding 15 or 20 pounds.

Guest conductor leads symphony out

By Jo Aldwinckle

Guest conductor, John Lubbock, drew a completely satisfying performance from Oshawa Symphony Orchestra for its final concert of this season, on Sunday night at Eastdale Collegiate

The young English conductor who is on a brief visit with his parents at Scarborough, exerted firm but gentle control

Thus relaxed, the players produced an evenness of tone with good balance

It was an easy program to listen to and the audience obviously enjoyed the familiar works,—Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony Serenade for String Orchestra (Elgar) and Prokofieff's "Classical Symphony

From the sonorous opening by the cellos and basses, to the gentle entry of the family of strings, the first movement of the "Unfinished" swelled gradually to the long notes of the woodwinds, sustained by a beautiful rocking movement

The horn and bassoon made dramatic utterances while the melody flowed around them

The mood of the symphony changed with the second movement. A melancholy figure persisted. The plaintive voice of the flutes, violins and clarinets came again and again and the symphony closed with the early woodwind melody, mightily augmented.

The Serenade for Strings by Elgar brought a taste of spring. The first movement was as bright and cheerful as a May morning; the second more solemn and soulful.

Mr. Lubbock's interpretation produced the lyrical quality of a pastoral tone poem

Like fireflies winking in a summer night, there is mischief in Prokofieff's "Classical" Symphony and the orchestra found expression of this light-hearted mockery.

In this little symphony a delightful theme soon emerged and continued in various disguises

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Government housing is life in a goldfish bowl

By Hilda Ann Duguay

Government housing throughout the country is becoming more and more prominent because of the high cost of living and the housing shortage

Even in areas where private homes are available, most people are wary to rent to people with large families for fear of damage, or the rent scale is too high for most family budgets

For these reasons, government housing is a life-saver and possibly the last hope for many families that may be forced to split up and separate as they are thrown out in the street with no place to go

Since the rent is based on 25 per cent of your gross income minus $2 a child, government housing gives families a sense of security as people should be able to pay their rent and it has to be a pretty drastic reason for people to be evicted.

Life in government housing is definitely not peaches and cream or the happy ending that families wish it to be

Like others, I awaited my turn on a long waiting list and was finally allotted a four-bedroom townhouse in a new project. It wasn't long however, before the excitement and pride became tarnished as the problems of the neighborhood began

A housing project is a small community literally jammed in together with a mixture of races, creeds and colors; illiterate people next door to those well educated, sex perverts and chronic alcoholics next door to religious families and permanent welfare recipients content to live off the fat of the land, next door to hardworking people trying desperately to make ends meet.

Only 10 per cent of the project is allotted to families dependent on some form of government support, but unfortunately outsiders don't seem to know this and the entire project bears the stigma of poverty

The term "low-rent" is a sardonic laugh to most as 25 per cent of your income (gross can hit well over $160 a month for men making $4 an hour or better. It's very discouraging when every cent extra can cause your rent rate to rise while your welfare neighbor sits in his backyard enjoying a cold beer on a hot afternoon

Those on welfare or mothers' allowance pay $85 for the first two members of a family and $5 more for each additional member. Since only 10 per cent are allowed, this makes finding suitable accommodations very difficult for women left alone to raise their families

Mothers who are alone seem to be constantly watched and gossiped about. Wives seem too concerned with the morals and private life of the "lone" female parent and many husbands are a little too friendly and helpful

For every car parked in her driveway, you can bet the gossips have a field day and if a car is there overnight you can bet the Mothers Allowance, the Children's Aid and the Housing Authority have been reported to on the immoral behaviour of the "lone" woman

Editor's note: To those people with large families or with financial problems, government housing can be a godsend or a last-ditch effort to find accommodation when no one else will take you in. It's a solution, but a far-from-perfect one. The following article was submitted to This Week by one of the residents of a government housing complex in Oshawa. We feel it graphically illustrates the feelings of someone forced by circumstances to seek such accommodation.

Trouble is that gossips never bother or care to find out if the car parked overnight or anytime for that matter is possibly a relative or a friend of a neighbor who had no place else to park

If she takes an occasional drink, she is branded a drunk. If she has prescriptions delivered, then she is branded a drug addict and if she dresses neat than she is branded a tramp on the make

Do I sound cynical? I guess I am, but I have really seen these things happen. People can be so cruel As a result the children turn cruel too

If a father is taken away to jail for one reason or another, the neighbors make the wife and family feel they are guilty too. So many times children suffer because of the conversations overheard by other children

Since purse strings are tight, there is an extreme amount of jealousy as your neighbours feel you must be cheating to be able to afford a new appliance or car

Frustration, a lack of relaxation and entertainment, very few luxuries, all these lead up to constant bickering and unfortunately, the children's attitudes reflect the adults and there is constant fighting among everyone, every age

We are close to a creek and woods which give some teenagers a golden opportunity to gather together with a case of beer, a bottle of wine and most unfortunately, dope too

Pregnancy among these unmarried teenagers is probably a direct result of this and lack of things to do doesn't help I sometimes wonder where there parents are

In some communities, and I hope some day in all, the families are able to set aside petty grievances and form a Tenants Association.

This is truly a golden opportunity for people to show they are definitely not "society rejects" as some outsiders would like to brand them but they are intelligent conscientious hardworking citizens trying to make a future for themselves and their community

There is talk of an incentive program where the rent is applied as home payments, feeling homeownership will encourage families to feel pride and less frustration

After three years here. I feel I have come to a better understanding of human nature as I have truly seen the daily struggles, trials and tribulations of different family situations

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Oshawa bikers have a list of no-nos to follow

by garnet cowsill

There were more bicycles than cars sold in Canada last year.

In Oshawa, police expect more than 30,000 bikes will come out of winter storage during the next few weeks as cyclists try to work out that saddle-soreness on those long spring rides.

The Oshawa police department warns that under the Highway Traffic Act, no person is permitted to ride a bike that is in an unsafe condition, or to endanger the rider or operator of any other vehicle.

Constable Tom Homes, of the department's safety bureau says there are 24 sections under the Act, and a number of city bylaws dealing with bikes.

If you do not comply with them, you could be taken to court and fined between $5 and $75, he says.

Under the Act, all bikes must have a white light showing in the front and a red light, or reflector in the back if they are being used at night.

Every bicycle or tricycle must have a bell or horn on it to warn pedestrians of their approach.

An unsafe bike would be one without brakes, handle bars or a missing pedal, or one with extended wheel forks.

A police officer can at any time stop you and give you a ticket for "carless driving." This would include weaving from side to side on the road, going too fast and riding with "no hands."

A cyclist, just like a motor vehicle operator must obey all traffic signs, signals and lights. You must also yield the right of way when turning, proceeding from a stop sign, coming from a driveway or when approaching pedestrians at a crosswalk.

When making a left turn, you must first ensure you can do it safely. You must also give the appropriate signals for turning and stopping.

All bike riders must ride in the same direction as an arrow points on a one-way street.

No cyclists shall drive their bikes through, around or under a railway barrier when it is down to stop traffic.

No person while riding a bike shall grab onto a truck or car and allow himself to be towed along the road.

No person shall ride another person on his or her bike that is not meant to carry more than one person.

According to city bylaws dealing with bicycles, all bikes in the city must have a bike licence. These can be purchased at any bike shop in Oshawa for $1, and are valid until the bike is sold or given to a new owner.

No person shall ride his or her bike on any sidewalk, pathway or footpath, or in any city park that is used for public recreation.

No person shall ride a bike on any pier or wharf.

No person shall carry anything on his bike in such a way that would interfere with the safe operation of the bike. This would include milk jugs, groceries, or any other thing unless the bike has a proper carrier.

No person shall leave his bike lying on any city sidewalk, park, or against any window, in front of any doors, stairs or in such a way that will injure someone if he fell over it or had to walk around it.

Infractions of the above city bylaws carry a $5 fine.

As for the police department's views on bike safety, Homes says:

"We feel no boy or girl should be permitted to ride a bike until they are nine years of age. By this point the child can read or has heard of a bike accident which makes him a little more safety conscious.

He says the bike bought for a child should fit him. A parent should not buy a bike larger than his child on the pretext that the child will "grown into the bike.

"How many times have you seen a child riding such a bike and not being able to reach the pedals properly, or when they stopped, they couldn't reach the ground with their feet and fell?" Homes asks.

He says the department has found that parents buy bikes for their children and then don't spend any time either teaching the child how to ride the bike, or teaching any rules of the road.

Homes feels children should be taught general rules of the road, what traffic signs mean, and how important it is to know hand signals.

"We see parents letting their children put extended forks on their bikes," he says. "This type of bike is not safe and cannot be operated safely.

Most of the problem says Homes is that people are just not aware of the bike regulations. For instance, at any time, a police officer can stop a bicycle operator and perform a safety check on the bike.

"We go out and try to stop the problems before they start," Homes says. "It's really helped.

Dale DeGrey graduated from bicycles to minibikes. He takes part in a small event at Pleasure Valley Ranch on Simcoe Street North this Saturday.

Durham students attend press function

The first students to represent a College of Applied Arts and Technology during National Press Week were invited this year from Durham College.

James Chaplin and James Hilts, both first year communication art students, attended the wind-up functions last weekend which were conducted by the Toronto Men's Press Club.

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Contact this week

Sir:

What do you say about a seven-week-old kitten that dies?

Easter Monday, my young family and I set out for a kitten. We felt the Ontario Humane Society on Thickson Road was a reliable source

Upon choosing a frisky, orange tabby, we paid our $3. The young woman there informed me that if our kitten should get sick, we could come back for a replacement She also said the kitten should be innoculated next week

Two days later, the kitten was innoculated at $8 for distemper and checked for worms at $3 Unknown to all, the kitten had been purchased fighting a losing battle with distemper and on the Saturday became limp and sleepy

For $6 more, she was examined by the vet and humanely destroyed. The vet advises that we should wait one month before bringing another kitten into our home in case of infection

Therefore, the kind offer of a free kitten must be declined. I understand the remaining kittens at the shelter are showing signs of distemper too

My issue here is not the $20 spent and lost in six days but the original purchase of a sick pet and the following heartbreak for my family and myself

Why can't the society give their animals vaccinations and pass the cost on to the purchaser of that healthy animal?

Mrs. Dale D. Roy
Oshawa

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This Week contacted Helen Allen, manageress of the shelter, and read her Mrs. Roy's letter. Mrs. Allen was noticeably upset and sympathetic towards the Roy family for the unfortunate incident.

She said, however, that veterinarians, let alone laymen, find it impossible to tell whether a young kitten has a distemper virus and the litter brought into the shelter obviously had such a virus.

She added that the girl who had waited on the Roys had done a good job in advising them to have the kitten innoculated and in warning them that the kitten might take sick.

Mrs. Allen said she felt very sorry about the incident since it was unfortunate for all concerned, including the shelter. She added that she realized saying she was sorry was of little comfort to the Roy children.

The shelter manageress said she would be happy to replace the kitten when the month is up and would insist that the Roys take a kitten that has remained healthy for at least two weeks after its distemper shots.

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Sir, Last year the Oshawa Unemployment Insurance Commission informed me that I owed them $200 in overpayment. This was later changed to $400 and later still up to $700 I maintain I owe only the original $200 and am not disputing that The UIC says not so, but the Ottawa branch backs my claim of owing only $200 Could you look into this

Lionel Rowe Oshawa

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This Week contacted the UIC offices in Oshawa and Ottawa through the help of Ed Broadbent MP, and as far as both offices are concerned we're sorry to say all is in order on their part. To end on a good note however, the UIC admits that it owes you $10. Maybe that's some consolation.

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Sir: I have recently sold my house and asked the Oshawa PUC to work out my hydro bill The bill came to $81 18 for the last two months and I felt this was too high I have approached the UIC but with no result

Benitor Dutella Oshawa

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This Week checked with the PUC and the bill, although an estimate, is not considered by them to be out of order. A spokesman for the PUC suggests there might be a fault in the wiring or a leak in the water heater causing the extra consumption of hydro. The PUC itself has no responsibility beyond the meters themselves. Sorry.

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Do you feel you have reached a dead end in your attempts to make a business, government department or other organization see your side of a problem? Why not contact This Week and let us look into the matter for you?

National church president married in Whitby on Sunday

The marriage of Pastor J. W. Bothe of Oshawa, president of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Canada, and Genevieve Carolyn Johns, former assistant director of Admissions and Records at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Mich. was solemnized Sunday with Pastor A. W. Kaytor president of the Alberta Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and a cousin of the groom officiating

The wedding took place in Kendalwood Seventh-day Adventist Church in Whitby

He was assisted by Pastor Philip Moores president of the Ontario Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, and by Warren and Jerry Johns licensed ministers of the Michigan Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and sons of the bride

Mrs John's third son Gordon, a senior medical student at Loma Linda University in California served as an usher, as did Larry Bothe of Oshawa son of the groom

Other ushers were the son-in-law of the groom Duane Clark of Sedro Wooley, Wash. and Wayne Culmore, fiancee of the groom's daughter Sylvia

These eleven young people, children and in-laws of the bridal couple all joined in singing "Praise Be to God while their parents signed the wedding register

Other musical numbers were two vocal trios —one by the three daughters-in-law of the bride, and the other by the two daughters and a niece of the groom. Their selections were "Together Life's Pathway We Tread," and "Oh Perfect Love"

The matron-of-honor was Mrs. Richard Myers of Berrien Springs Mich., mother of the bride's daughter-in-law Michael Bothe of Oshawa, brother of the groom, served as best man

Pastor J. W. Wilson, president of the Maritime Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, acted as master of ceremonies at the reception held at the Holiday Inn

The bridal toast was proposed by Pastor Kaytor, and other toasts were given by Pastors A George Rodgers, administrator of the North York Branson Hospital in Toronto and Darren Michael, barrister for the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Canada

Mrs. J. W. Bothe signs the register following her marriage to Pastor J. W. Bothe, of Oshawa, president of the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Canada.

Excuses for skippingare not valid

Church-going is more popular today than ever before but there are many who still abstain for various reasons.

Going to church for worship gives you strength, going to hear the word of God gives you direction and going to receive a challenge to work gives you purpose for life

The Bible commands that we go to church when it says: "Forsake not the assembling of yourselves together as the manner of some is "

The church does not mean a building but a place where those of like faith meet to worship God

A lot of people say "I'm as good as most people that go to church-so I don't need to go!"

But may I suggest to you, that if all those that you compare yourself to, are hypocrites, and are not serving God, you may be equal to them alright-equally lost in your sin and smugness

God ordered a temple built so His people could have a place to come and draw near to Him God has provided that many places of worship be built for the same purpose

Modern-day miracles of God providing funds for churches to be erected, are in themselves proof that church-going is still God's plan for you and me.

Be sure in your search that you find a church that lifts up Christ as the Son of God and the answer to the world's ills

Any person or organization whatever name they have over their door, is not worth its salt if it treats Christ as just another man. Steer clear of them.

Christ said: "I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto me."

Go where you can be challenged to leave your sinful life and live pleasing in the sight of God, where you will continue to grow in the things of God

If you are not progressing in your faith you are going backwards but God says: "Draw near to me and I will draw near to you."

I'm sure you will catch the meaning of the following which is an illustration of excuses offered by non-church-goers but has been given in a way that everyone will understand.

Football in the fall hockey in the winter: baseball in the summer Your pastor has been an avid sports fan all his life. But I've had it!

Want to know why? 1. Every time I went, they asked me for money 2 the people I sat with didn't seem very friendly. 3 the seats were too hard and not at all comfortable. 4. I went to many games, but the coach never came to call on me. 5. the referee made a decision with which I could not agree.

6. I suspected that I was sitting with some hypocrites-they came to see their friends and what others were wearing and not to see the game. 7 some games went into overtime, and I was late getting home for my snack. 8. the band played some numbers I never heard before 9. it seems that the games are scheduled when I want to do other things. 10. I was taken to too many games by my parents when I was growing up. 11. I recently read a book on sports and now I feel that I know more than the coaches do anyhow.

Sound familiar? I hear it all the time This Sunday or anyday-go to church

Rev. Oscar Simpson

Mother's Day

Homecoming Sunday at Calvary Baptist

The Board of Deacons was declared Sunday, May 13 (Mothers' Day) as Homecoming Sunday at Calvary Baptist Church in Oshawa

Letters and brochures have been sent to hundreds of former members, adherents and friends of the church urging them to "Come Home" to Oshawa and to Calvary on that date.

In addition, all civic Officials have been invited Mayor Jim Potticary along with many Council members will be present to share in the occasion.

Rev Robert Lytle of Metuchen, N. J., pastor of the church for seven years, will speak at the evening service, and the present pastor, Rev. Arthur Larson, will bring the message in the morning worship service

Calvary Baptist Church in Oshawa conducts one of Canada's largest Sunday Schools and operates a fleet of eight buses that are used to reach many people who otherwise would not be involved

May 13 is the climax of a six-week Bus Contest. It is expected that over 500 will ride the buses that day, and that the total Sunday School attendance will exceed 1,000

It all will begin at 9:45 am. Civic Officials and other special visitors will be given a tour of the Sunday School facilities, and then the staff and the student body will meet in the auditorium for presentations and a time of giving thanks to the Lord for His goodness.

The 11 a.m. morning worship service will be a great time of praise Again, special visitors will be recognized. In keeping with Mothers' Day, a gift will be presented to every mother present in the church.

In the afternoon, a time of fellowship will be held as the congregation gathers to renew old acquaintances and share God's blessing in His people as He has lead them to many different places and situations

Pictures and slides of former days at Calvary will be shown

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The Law was given by God to His people Israel at a time when they were in need of a law The books of the Psalms and Prophets were added as the right time and need appeared Thus God has never left His people without a revelation needful to their circumstances God continued to add revelation to revelation until He had fully made known His will and purpose With the secret of His will at last made known through the pen of the apostle Paul God brought revelation to a close The Bible therefore contains God's complete revelation and what is needed today is not revelation but illumination

One of the problems associated with the study of God's Word has been the tendency to treat all the Bible as if every part of the Bible is as relevant for all times as for a specific time When we read and study the Scriptures we must recognize that while it is all God's Word it is not all written directly to and for all believers of every age This does not make the Bible any the less true, it simply recognizes the fact that what God has spoken at one time and to one people is not necessarily true for all times or for all people We must be prepared to read and observe the "address on the envelope" that God has put on every revelation that He has given Only as we do this can we truly exercise faith—our title deeds

In the eleventh chapter of Hebrews we see an illustration of this

In the 5th verse we read that "By faith Enoch was translated that he should not see death." If faith was simply a sincere belief then this verse would mean that Enoch sincerely believed that he would not see death and was translated In that case the sincerity of his belief would have obtained for him his translation As we have seen however this is not the Biblical meaning of faith When we read the words "by faith Enoch was translated we should understand that Enoch was translated not because he sincerely believed but because God had promised him translation and therefore Enoch had "title deed" to translation If God had not promised translation to Enoch no amount of sincere belief would have obtained his translation

In this same chapter we read of Noah who "by faith" received a safe passage through the waters of tribulation Noah unlike Enoch was saved in the midst of the destruction of water that came upon the earth Noah was not translated as Enoch had been but he was saved in the midst of the flood by the same means as Enoch received his translation—by faith

Just as Enoch had received "title deed" from God to a translation, not seeing death, so too, Noah received "title deed" to a safe passage through the midst of the flood Both were saints of God and yet they received different "title deeds" Enoch believed God concerning his own translation because that is what God promised him Noah believed God concerning the safe passage through the flood because that is what God promised him Had Noah preferred to be translated rather than receive safe passage through the flood no amount of sincere belief on his part would have secured it for him He had received "title deed" to his safe passage and he believed God for this We as Christians must realize that there are promises in the Bible that were never given to us and no amount of sincere belief on our part will make them so We must get to know what out "title deeds" are and receive these by faith

Keith McDonald

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The generation gap not in the ODAA

People from walks of life ranging from factory workers to doctors, ages 17 to 70, work together each year for the Oshawa and District Art Association's Art Show

"Our membership covers just everybody," says Janet McGhee, president of the association. "They all work together with one common interest. There is no generation gap in the art classes with everyone interested in each other's work."

May 4 marks the 6th annual show of O.D.A.A in which all members are invited to exhibit works of art to be juried at the Whitby Station on Henry Street in Whitby

"You can see the difference each year at the show, not only in the quality of the art, but in the different ways of expression," says Mrs McGhee who also instructs one of the art classes of the association

She says the members are taught traditional techniques in oil painting for instance but that after these basics are learned, they can then start to experiment with acrylics and use rags, paper towels or cheesecloth as tools

"So many people come into class with the idea that they must paint with a little brush," she says. "With new ways of painting the members may be able to work faster and therefore not become bored."

Mrs. McGhee says that many of the association members are becoming quite professional in their work and that some are selling just about all they paint to the point where they could probably make a living at it.

"Some paint just for leisure but some are working artists who take the time to go to the Toronto galleries to see what's going on and meet with other artists."

For a fee of only $2, a person interested in art can join the association and many people come to the classes and workshops held weekly in Oshawa from Ajax Pickering and Bowmanville.

The art show will be on display at the Whitby Station from May 4 to May 27

Staffer Gayle Neault is swamped with entries.

Guess where

Reponse to contest requires rule change

This Week is unfair to slowpokes.

Rather than have pickets carrying such signs parading up and down in front of our offices, we have decided to change our rules in the Guess Where contest run every week.

The response to the contest has been so great that it seems unfair to pick the correct entry with the earliest postmark as the winner. Not only does this discriminate against those who are at the end of a carrier boys route, but it also acts against those readers who cannot get to a mailbox right away

Therefore, beginning with this week's contest, we intend to toss all the entries into a drum and draw letters until we get a correct answer

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Lynn Jones, Arpeggio recording artist, is one of Canada's under rated country stars. A fine singer and musician she appears Sunday May 6 at the Oshawa Country Jamboree at the Legion Hall in Oshawa.

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Whiskey Howl lives up to name at Spruce

The Whiskey Howl at the Spruce

This past week at the Spruce Villa (Whitby) Whiskey Howl was holding forth in "Rock and Loud" style

The crowd for a Wednesday night was fair in size if not totally taken with the musical offering When the list of Rock and Loud is written, first name under loud will be Whiskey How for sure

The brass section trombone and sax were different from most rock groups that play our area but even this change from the norm could not save the overall sound

The vocalist "sang" but I could not understand anything he uttered Whiskey Howl's wardrobe reminds me of the good old days of show biz when an act would go on tour with up to $5,000 invested in stage outfits

Well, if Whiskey Howl's wardrobe was to be stolen, I am sure the cost of total replacement would run to approximately $35 at any Sally Ann thrift shop. Musically and otherwise, Whiskey Howl is loud and extremely casual

Country music fans should make note of two dates for upcoming shows. On May 6 at 8 p.m. the Oshawa Country Jamboree at the Legion Hall features Lynn Jones and Ron McLeod plus the Channel 11 Gang. May 13 at 8 p.m. in the Oshawa Civic Auditorium, Donna Fargo, Hank Williams Jr., Jan Howard and a solid array of country pickers will be on hand

Turning to the Tom Kingston Show at Jim's Sage Door in Whitby Kingston's back-up trio is a good unit that could well make it on its own This was proven in the first part of each set this past Wednesday evening The lead guitar player and keyboard man (brothers) could with a little guidance and polish rate well as a soft rock or uptown country group

Tom Kingston himself is weak, his jokes are flat, his imitations of Tom Jones and others are poor

Possibly the real Tom Kingston did not come out this particular evening and a great talent may be hiding If so it's well hidden

Eating out...

The Georgian Hotel on Champlain Road in Oshawa features a large room which tended to be just slightly noisy, but the overall atmosphere is pleasant and restful

Dinner began with tossed salads, crisp fresh and well balanced in content

The Thousand Island dressing was mild tasting and not overly plentiful

My guest chose prime rib of beef as her main course and although to my eye it appeared a little rare, I was told it was anong the finest she had enjoyed anywhere. It was juicy and cooked just right

The only complaint was that the vegetables were not piping hot

Myself, I ordered Wiener Schnitzel Well this was a meal to please a fatman's tummy—lean thin veal and a light crisp crust and I must add so large a slice that it totally covered my plate

I had the same comment as my lady on the vegetables, they were not really hot but in no way did they detract from the meal

Dessert, which I seldom have as regular readers have noted, was rice pudding, my personal favorite when ice cool and thick Well, cold it was but thin also. Service was casual to unattentive The coffee was hot and strong and plentiful The small weaknesses of service and dessert only went to prove that the Georgina is staffed by human beings, who in general serve choice food well prepared

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Alex Cosens (left) and Rudy Maeder of the Oshawa Toastmasters Club will have trouble convincing their wives that this isn't the way they spend their nights out once the ladies find out what the club has in mind for the Ontario Summer Games on the July 1 weekend.

In another daring piece of investigative journalism (Erik Watt eat your heart out) This Week has uncovered a plot almost as earth-shattering as the Watergate affair in the United States

We have learned from a usually reliable source (who doesn't want his name used for fear of reprisals) that an organization, which up until now has been held in the highest esteem by the community, is not exactly what it seems.

To most of us, the Oshawa Toastmasters Club has always represented all that is good and true about Canadian manhood.

When these men got together every Wednesday evening, they probably told their wives they were meeting for the sheer joy of developing their linguistic talents within the fellowship of other like-minded individuals

However, This Week has learned from a source close to the club that it is planning something nefarious. Members have been secretly planning to entice 50 or more young ladies to their den of iniquity.

"They're planning to judge a beauty contest," our source said. "They'll be judging Miss Oshawa Summer Games Beauty Queen—but they're trying to keep the plot from their wives"

The Toastmasters he said are asking an estimated 126 groups, clubs, schools, park associations and ethnic organizations in the city to enter a girl of their choice in the contest.

"It's not the money they'll be making" the source said. "In fact, they won't be making any. It's the way they're going about it ... secretly to stay out of the divorce courts"

Clubs and groups who enter their queen in the contest, he says, will be asked to pay a $5 entry fee which will go towards gifts, prizes and flowers for the winners. Members will also seek public donations for their evil plot

"If you don't believe me, get a reporter down to the Durham College lecture theatre at 3 p.m. on June 9," he said. "That's when these Toastmaster guys will hold contest registration and preliminary judging."

He said the club plans to choose 10 luscious finalists who will be introduced Sunday, June 24, between 8.30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. during the Oshawa Fold Arts Council folk festival to be held at the Civic Auditorium.

The winner will be chosen that night and crowned.

"She'll be on national T.V. and everything as she represents Oshawa during the Ontario Summer Games," he said.

That's not the end to the scandal.

He said when the Toastmistresses, the female half of the club, found out that members of the Oshawa Police and Fire Departments, St. John Ambulance, army air and sea cadets and the boy scouts will be acting as escorts for the young finalists, they began fighting with the male members to help judge the contest.

"The women in the club are just as bad as the men. The men want to get a good look at all those girls, and the women want a look at the male escorts."

The source said if This Week needed any more information we should contact Toastmaster Alex Cosens at 728-7515.

We phone Cosens and asked if the club was indeed planning to judge the contest without their wives' consent.

"No comment!" was his reply.

This Week has also learned that when one of the Toastmasters discovered the press was onto his club's plot he made hasty arrangements to leave the country.

More on this in later issues

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Fifty-nine long-service employees of Oshawa General Hospital were recognized at a tea at Parkwood, recently, and presented with service pins and buttons.

President of the Board of Governors, Stanley Lovell, made the presentations, assisted by Executive Director W A Holland

Two employees, Mary McMaster night cook, and Lois Smyth, chief records librarian, received 25-year pins Bertha Fletcher, assistant head nurse and Dorothy McEachern, dietary supervisor received 20-year pins

Among the 13 to receive 15-year pins were Mr and Mrs Clifford Norton He is OGH purchasing agent and his wife, Mary, is a registered nurse at present on leave of absence.

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A good man to know

Travel agents, stung by the public confusion in distinguishing legitimate agents from "fly-by-night" operators who left thousands stranded last year, are out to improve their image.

"We are looking for ways to tell the public what the travel agent can do for them," says Edward Bryant, general manager of the 524-member Canadian arm of the American Society of Travel Agents (ASTA).

"There has been a great deal of confusion But the strandings in most cases were not the fault of travel agents," says Bryant. He blames the problems on "carpetbagger" operators who lack the professional credentials of the travel agent, who must be certified by an air, steamship or rail line in order to gain carrier appointments

Travel agents must also be certified by the Air Traffic Conference which regulates North American flights, and by the International Air Transport Association for international flights.

Travel agents help the public plan their holidays—everything from air travel to hotels, car rentals, theatre reservations, tennis games and on and on—and work to give them the best holiday deal for the least money. All this at normally no cost to the individual because travel agents receive commissions from the services they sell, not from the traveler

"The travel agent is a valuable person to know" says Howard Steen an Air Canada sales representative, who deals daily with some of Canada's 950 or so travel agents to acquaint them with Air Canada's vacation products

"Packaged vacations are becoming increasingly popular in the airline business," Steen says They can be purchased cheaper as a rule" For the travel agent the packages are added to hundreds of different options he can offer to a customer, depending on the person's budget.

For Air Canada and other airlines the travel agent is a valued partner representing a large number of outlets across Canada

Air Canada is instrumental in providing training courses for travel agents covering ticketing procedures, the complex world of tariffs and other technical training as well as the travel products the airline is offering Air Canada also organizes travel agents' familiarization tours to a wide variety of destinations to give them firsthand knowledge of the travel products they will be selling

"A qualified, experienced travel agent will know a great deal about the place he's offering trips to—the best hotels, recreation facilities, prices," says Steen

"He's a travel-wise globe-trotter adds Bryant

But airlines will not appoint an agent —which means he doesn't get commissions —until he has proven he is reliable

"We live in a democracy You could go down the street and open a store and hang up a sign saying you're a travel agent," says Steen. "But if a man opened with no experience, he would not receive ATC or IATA approval or be appointed by an airline This is so the public can recognize qualified people"

Agents receive that experience by working under approved travel agents for several years before starting their own agencies. "Even then it takes a year—it could run to two years—before a travel agent is accredited for commissions by the airlines. He has to prove that he has financial backing, that he's reliable"

Travel agents are taking steps themselves to create a self-regulatory body of the style other professions have. Now each province has a branch of the Canadian Institute of Travel Counsellors which oversees a travel agent's training

But ASTA has submitted proposals to provincial governments to let them set up a more formal body which would license travel agents "to give them professional status. Legislation is pending which may make possible a self-regulatory body

Bryant hopes the proposed body could strengthen the code of ethics now administered by ASTA through its consumer relations and ethics committee

The code is designed "to protect the public against fraud . . . or unethical practices," Bryant says

So while the public may be unsure of how the travel agent fits into the travel scheme, the agents themselves are quite emphatic in distinguishing between themselves and the non-accredited operators

And to repeat, says Steen, "One of the things the public is not too aware of is the answer to the question Do they pay more by booking their trip through a travel agent?

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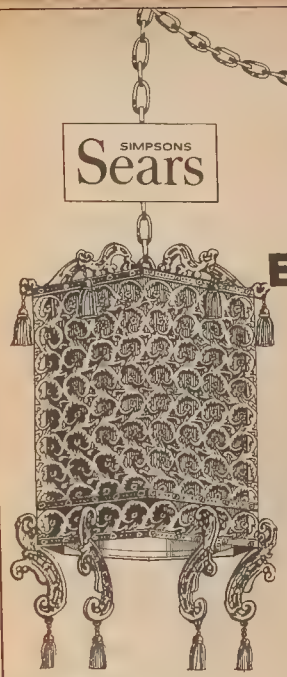

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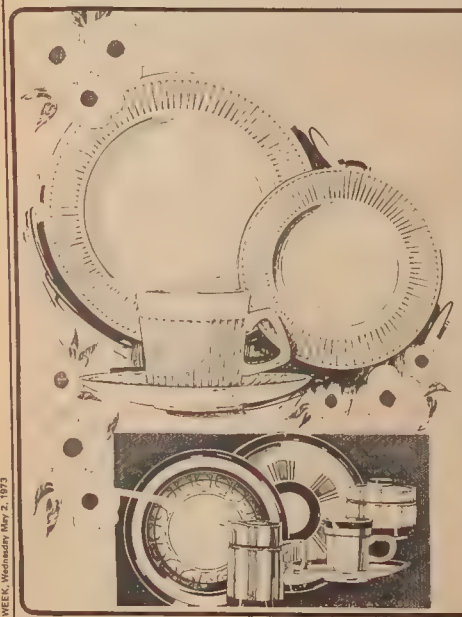

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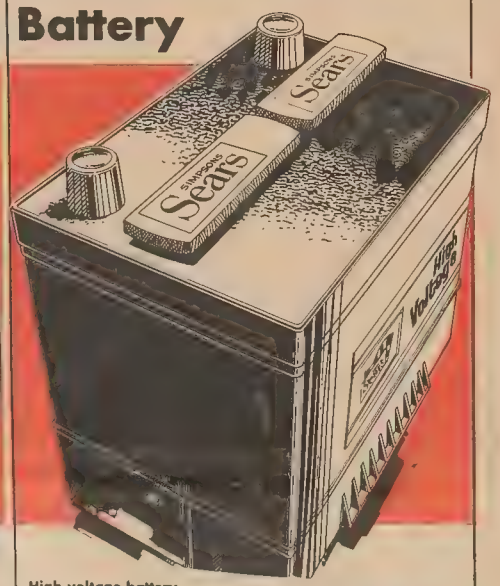

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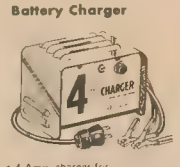

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Fanfare trip your magic carpet to Europe

By Tom Douglas
Editor

Everyone has his bad days and good days, but there are very few times that I'm sorry I'm on the staff of This Week.

One of them occurred a few weeks back when Publisher Peter Brouwer announced an arrangement with Air Canada whereby two lucky people will get free tickets to any of the airline's overseas destinations for participating in Fanfare for Oshawa.

In addition This Week will kick in with $200 spending money. The sad part of it all is that staff members are not eligible.

Moscow, Copenhagen, London, Prague, Zurich, Frankfurt, Prestwick, Vienna, Shannon, Brussels, Paris?

What the sight of a chocolate eclair or a strawberry tart will do to a pastry lover just reading theses names does to me. I drool every time I think of them.

Like so many pastry addicts we travel nuts are gluttons. Of the countries in which the above cities are located the only one I haven't visited is Ireland. But I'm just itching to get back for another visit to any one of them.

How great it would be to return to Moscow. To dine on Hungarian partridge in the opulent surroundings of the pre-revolutionary Metropole Hotel. To gaze at the multicolored onion domes of St. Basil's Cathedral. To visit Gum department store. The Bolshoi Ballet and the Moscow circus. And of course to buy vodka and caviar at ridiculously low price in the duty free shop set aside for foreigners.

And Copenhagen. Tivoli Gardens will be in full swing by the time This Week makes its draw on June 20. The Canadian National Exhibition is a fall fair in Toronto by comparison.

And what an odd experience it is sitting at a cafe table sipping a cold Carlsberg while a pretty young thing across the way lights up a cigar. Women lib is old hat in Denmark.

As for London there's no greater way to spend a day than by strolling through Hyde Park with fish and chips wrapped in a newspaper listening to the soapbox orators at Speaker's Corner.

Or standing at the bar in a pub with a Pinta while barmaids insult the customers goodnaturedly, the men play darts or Shove Ha'penny and the girls sip their Babycham or pink gin.

Prague to me only brings back memories of being shunted back and forth in a railway car while stonefaced soldiers called it a train line and look under the beds for anyone trying to escape to the west.

But I understand it is a beautiful city and if the Czech pavilion at Expo 67 was any indication I'm sure a week or two there would be fantastic.

Summer in Switzerland would be a terrific holiday. While Zurich itself left me cold it seemed like any other big city. Lucerne was the most beautiful place I've ever been.

With snowcovered mountains in the background terrified cows lazily on the lake while you stand on the flower covered horse feeding bread to flocks of white swans.

And there is no greater feeling than to fall asleep under a light but very warm eiderdown quilt with cold mountain air and the sound of cowbells drifting through the window of your chalet.

If you choose Frankfurt as your destination wait until the end of September and travel on to Munich for the opening of the famous Oktoberfest.

Oshawa and Air put on rather good beer tents, but there's nothing like the real thing with thousands of happy people sitting at tables, their steins waving in time to the music of the Bavarian band singing Ein Prosit at the top of their lungs.

The Edinburgh Games in Scotland would be another great local point for an overseas tour. Even if the sound of bagpipes reminds you of a lovesick seagull singing a duet with a fire engine, the pageantry of the Edinburgh Tattoo with innumerable bands from all over the world marching together on the castle grounds will bring a lump to your throat.

Music lovers and riding enthusiasts would no doubt choose Vienna as their destination if they were fortunate enough to have their names drawn in the Fanfare promotion.

Whether it's at the State Opera House or merely from the violin of a streetcorner musician the strains of beautiful Strauss waltzes are heard throughout the city. In addition there are houses in every district in which Beethoven, Mozart, Mahler or one of the Strausses lived.

A must for visitors to Vienna is the famous Spanish Riding School with its white Lippizaner stallions. An actual performance is a bit expensive but there are afternoon practice sessions you can attend for a small sum.

If Brussels is your choice the best place for your first view of the city is the Grand' Place (the town hall square) where the Hotel de Ville or city hall is set in a surrounding of fine 17th century mansions.

The square is usually crowded with small stalls where hundreds of farmers from the outlying district sell their wares including row after row of beautiful flowers.

For the hardier types a walk up the hundreds of steps inside the city hall tower provides a breathtaking view of the city. And within walking distance of this plaza is the famous Manneken Pis, the statue of the little boy doing what comes naturally.

So much has been written about Paris that no doubt everyone feels this beautiful city is an old friend. Paris means a lot to me since I spent a year in Metz about 200 miles to the northeast and I was able to visit the capital almost every weekend.

Whether it's a night at the Moulin Rouge or a quiet dinner of escargot, Fondue and vin ordinaire the thrill of shopping, view from the top of the Eiffel Tower or a stroll among the painters of Montmartre, a visit to the Louvre or a trip down the Seine in a bateau mouche, Paris is one of the most interesting and exciting cities in the world.

In a way, I suppose it's just as well that members of This Week's staff are not eligible for the Air Canada trip because if I won, it would be difficult to decide where to go.

But should I win and don't have anybody to take along with you call 576-4450 and ask for Tom.

Home of Composers—Vienna, world's capital of music, has a right to the title. More than half of the world's master composers were born, lived or kept homes in or near the city. This view taken from Vienna's City Hall shows the twin spires of Votive Church

.... Moscow, Copenhagen, London, Prague, Zurich, Frankfurt, Prestwick, Vienna, Shannon, Brussels, Paris

Bob Stirling liked Mortie until he started criticizing Charlie

When in MPP snaps his fingers 14-year-old Bob Stirling comes running

Bob son of Mr and Mrs William Stirling of 898 Oshawa Blvd N in Oshawa is one of 20 page boys in the Ontario Legislative Assembly

I m planning on being a politician when I grow up and this is one way to get used to it Bob says

Since the 1968 federal election Bob has been keenly interested in politics

He learned that he could become a Queens Park page from his parents so he wrote a letter to Oshawa MPP Charlie McIlveen last year asking him how to apply

That he filled an application in July 1972 and was appointed for a six-week term beginning April 2 last January

One of the requirements for becoming a page is that one must have an 80 per cent school average Pages are selected from Grades 7 and 8 from anywhere in Ontario

Bob is currently staying with his grandparents in Toronto to be closest to the Legislature He will not attend school during his six weeks at Queen s Park but he along with his 19 comrades is tutored for five hours a week

A pages general duties consist of attending to MPP s needs during legislative sessions

We take glasses of water or messages from the press to members or run to their offices for something they want Bob says They snap their fingers and the closest page to that member gets what the MPP wants

Two groups of four pages sit on either side of the throne in the Assembly while another 12 sit at the back dressed in black pants white shirts and Eton collars and ties

Monday to Thursday they begin work at 9 a m and quit at 6 p m On Fridays however they begin at 8 30 a m and finish at 1 p m Sometimes a couple of the pages may have to work evenings from 8 p m to 10 p m For this they receive $5 a day and $2 40 for travelling expenses as well

Some of the debate is boring but most is pretty interesting Bob says

The most interesting debate he says was one by NDP MPP Morton Shulman on the Mafia

The most boring debate I heard was by one NDP backbencher I don t know what his name was or what his speech was about now but it was about two hours long

Bob refused to comment on Treasurer John White s budget because he was in class when the minister presented most of his debate on the issue

So far Bob says polite calls he is a Conservative but I could change It is sort of hard to say which politician he admires most but he says he likes Premier William Davis federal Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield and Charlie McIlveen.

He says McIlveen is quite active in the Legislature and always there "Some of the other members aren t because they always come and go

I used to think a lot of Mortie Shulman." Bob says But then he started speaking against Charlie McIlveen But I guess he speaks what he believes

He says he has never personally talked to Premier Davis or attended him because he s never there Bob says the premier only attends the session s question and answer periods but hard is ever stays for debate

His hardest errand was given to him by provincial Liberal Leader Bob Nixon who asked him to get him a copy of The New Yorker Magazine from the Assembly Library

I wandered around for about 10 minutes because I didn t know where the library was, he says

MPPs are not expected to give pages tips for any errands they may run he says, even though he has received a package of Certs from one member

I look upon it as a job but it s also a lot of fun Bob says I get to hear the news before anyone else It s not bad being out of school although that s not the reason I picked it

Bob says he is also learning a lot

I m learning what it takes to become a politician It takes a bit of brains and a good vocabulary And you have to know how to be able to talk for a long time about something or nothing at all"

Bob Stirling hopes to enter politics and is getting a sneak preview

Bicycle test

The province should legislate mandatory driver tests for people wishing bicycle licences says Joe Reid Oshawa Safety Council president

Reid says a child should not be able to ride a bike until he is nine years old and then he should have to pass a department of transport test

The test he says should be similar to a motor vehicle driving test Even though people don t consider it as such a bike like a car is a motor vehicle he says

He says he does not think bike drivers tests and licences should be legislated through city bylaws

For instance he says if Oshawa was to make drivers test mandatory a person from Whitby where there was no such bylaw could drive a bike in the city

I don t see much hope of licences coming about if the municipal level unless the province handed down the legislation he says

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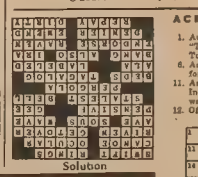

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6. Adornments for fingers
11. American Indian watercraft
12. Of the eye
14. Split
15. Recover from: 2 wds.
17. First word of some prayers
18. French coins
20. Navy girl
21. Meditative, with a touch of melancholy
23. Jimmy!
24. Least fresh
26. — bottoms, popular pants style
27. Trellised bower
29. Four-posters
32. Language of the Philippines
35. — mode: 2 wds.
36. Having a brand name
38. Firecracker sound
40. Too
41. Lyricist Gershwin
42. Give the stamp of approval to
44. Pen crew
46. One who gleanings
47. Make revisions
48. Give in requital
49. "The — Dozen," Lee Marvin film

DOWN

1. Minor alteration: slang
2. Relinquishes, as rights
3. Think up
4. North Vietnam, to South Vietnam
5. Stretchable
6. Collection of felons' photos: 2 wds.
7. Frozen, flavored treats
8. "Crackpot" slang
9. Sensation of warmth
10. Brutally barbarous
13. Make merry
16. Music for folk dancing
19. In the open
22. Weakens
25. Garments in Nero's court
26. Big bundle
28. Toiled
29. Paul Bunyan's blue ox
30. Antelope of the Transvaal
31. Temper
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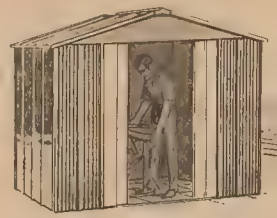

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Oshawa ombudsman

Consumer assistance bureau acts as a business-community go-between

By Garnet Cowsill
Staff Writer

Feel like you're being ripped off by high pressure salesmen or a local business?

Although Oshawa does not have a better business bureau you can complain to the Chamber of Commerce consumer assistance bureau.

"We are not a better business bureau and we don't try to be" says Joan Saywell chamber co-ordinator of the bureau. "There is no better business bureau in the city. It's not large enough to support one."

Few people know there is a place to channel complaints about local businesses or magazine salesmen because the bureau has not been highly publicized.

It was however established by local business through the chamber five years ago.

"We handle any complaints regarding the signing of contracts the purchase of goods pseudo-charitable promoters generally everything the police department doesn't handle" says Miss Saywell. "An interesting point is that we get about five calls a day."

Since the service first began it has expanded until now there is a file for every business in the community which the bureau received a complaint about.

Many of the complaints she says she receives are not against local businesses but against the door-to-door solicitors. Usually callers ask how they can get out of a contract they have just signed with a magazine salesman.

You can "cancel" such contracts within 48 hours of signing "if you send a telegram a registered letter or post a letter in front of a witness within the time period saying you wish to abort the deal she says.

The contract however has to be for an agreed amount of more than $50. If the same time it is wise to cancel your cheque she says.

"The problem is most people don't read what they sign" says Miss Saywell. They are told "It's only a standard contract" sign it. High pressure salesmen intimidate people into thinking they're stupid if they don't know what's in a standard contract and so people do sign them."

In most cases Miss Saywell says a complaint to the bureau can be settled on the phone. If the consumer is still not satisfied that a reasonable adjustment or settlement has been made then there are formal complaint forms that can be filled out.

"We assist people in the community with any complaints against the business community if they are unable to effect their own adjustment" says Miss Saywell. "We attend to arrange a settlement by working with business. But we must have the unemotional objective facts from the consumer."

The bureau will only begin to handle formal complaints from the consumer she says if the customer has already complained to the company or business first.

She says the bureau has no power other than to bring the complaint formally before the business as a business.

If there is no reply forthcoming from the business regarding the complaint the bureau will then issue another one. If there is no reply to that one it is registered on the company's file that the consumer hasn't received a settlement.

Then she says if another consumer phones to ask the chamber about that particular business she can tell them there is one or more unsettled complaints against them. She cannot however divulge the nature of those complaints.

Ultimately the bureau can recommend to the chamber board of directors that the business if it is a member with several unsettled complaints against it should have its membership taken away.

According to chamber bylaws any complaint deemed valid registered against any member for which reasonable explanation or settlement is not offered in a reasonable time is to be brought before the board for examination.

"It is not our intent to harass merchants or anyone else" says Miss Saywell. "We are a go-between with no legal power at all."

Even though the bureau does not have any legal powers consumers who call to get satisfaction. According to Miss Saywell 40 per cent of the complaints are settled satisfactorily.

Although the bureau cannot offer the consumer an opinion about local merchants it must decide whether the complaint is a reasonable one which could receive a reasonable adjustment.

Joan Saywell acts as co-ordinator of the consumer assistance bureau

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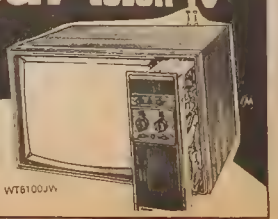

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Broadbent sees agreement on modified auto pact

Autopact modifications will mean cheaper cars and job security for the average auto industry worker

But these modifications, says Oshawa-Whitby MP Ed Broadbent, should benefit both the United States and Canada. After two days in Washington talking with top U.S. executive and legislative officials about the autopact Broadbent says the U.S is now willing to maintain pact safeguards if they are two-way.

Although there is reported opposition to the autopact, Broadbent says the Americans are now recognizing the benefit of it to both Canada and the U S

The Americans, he says, now agree the most important safeguard for the average Canadian autoworker, Canadian production-consumption balance, could be maintained

Along with this safeguard, Broadbent proposes abolition of the 15 per cent tariff on American cars bought by Canadians in the U.S., and says if the duty is dropped, Canadian car dealers will be forced to lower prices to compete with the cheaper U S car resulting in a more competitive Canadian — American market

This, he says, will mean production will probably increase in Canada, which in turn means more jobs, increased seniority and job security for the average autoworker already employed

From the price standpoint, it means a reduction of anywhere from $200 to $300 on new Canadian-built cars.

Broadbent says the removal of the tariff should not apply to used cars or overseas imports, and that a Canadian government decision on the removal must be made as soon as possible

The Americans, he says, want more competition in the North American auto market to maintain a balance in automotive production consumption, and that if modifications to the pact are not made soon, the U S. may well take steps to jeopardize the pact, or may pull out of it entirely

The equalization of car prices should also have a dramatic effects on the degree of investment in auto companies both here and in the U.S. In the past there was increased U.S. investment in the Canadian auto industry but with the initiation of the American DISC program this has been reversed to some extent with an increase in American home investment taking place

The modifications to the pact, says Broadbent could decrease the continuing objections to the pact from the American side so that all that would be needed to maintain the pact in a manner beneficial to both countries are the safeguards already built into the pact

The revised pact must be ready to be presented to the U.S. Senate by September of this year to put the agreement back on a safe footing

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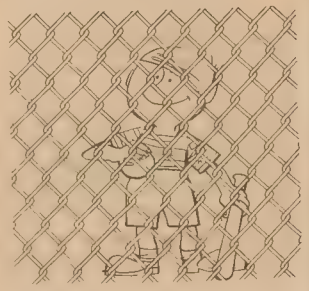

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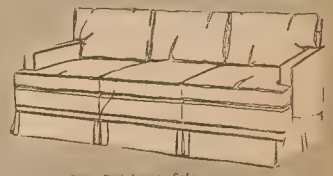

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Woman enters all-male domain

by Jo Aldwinckle

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Owner relations, explains Pat, "encompasses product information and consumer complaints with direct contact with the consumer It differs from public relations which is, in effect company communications through the media

With her background in industrial public relations, Pat is well-equipped to manage her new responsibilities A graduate of the University of Toronto she joined General Motors in 1952 as Frigidaire Canada's home economist.

Much of the early part of her career with GM was concerned with product demonstrations to consumer groups and dealer training

With the termination of GM's appliance operation in Canada in 1970, Pat became supervisor of information services at the GM Delco plant in Scarborough Last summer she moved into the public relations department in Oshawa

Of woman's place in the automotive world Pat says "The car has become a way of life yet there is still the 'little woman' syndrome attached to women car owners and drivers

"I think though, that woman's influence has had some part to play in the introduction of such features as power steering, air conditioning and automatic transmission, but women themselves are not as safety conscious as they could be

"For example, a woman will fasten a baby into a carrier beside her, yet allow older children to climb about and fiddle with window and door handles while she is driving Few mothers are concerned about safety education in the family car

"I would like to see women taking a general course in auto mechanics They should really know what's under the hood and how to maintain it

"I'm glad to know that many girls, today, are not pursuing traditional careers. They are entering architecture, chemical engineering, business administration and consumer-oriented fields. This is great Maybe we shall see women automotive engineers some day."

Pat has some thoughts concerning the average car owners

"Every new GM car carries a warranty for either 12 months of 12,000 miles," she says, "but the owners just don't read it. If something goes wrong with the car, they frequently get a lawyer to send us a letter. They want instant service.

The proper approach is, first, to go to the dealer; through him to the zone office and, if necessary, from there to "Owner Relations", Oshawa.

"When you consider, for example, that there are 21,000 parts in a Chevrolet assembled by mass production and allow for the human element in the assembly, the percentage of malfunction is extremely low."

Pat's parting advice was: "Read the fine print in the warranty If there's something wrong with your GM car, go to your GM dealer at once"

Pat Ellison, supervisor of owner relations at General Motors, decries the 'little woman' syndrome connecting with female drivers.

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St. Mary's CYO leaders in minor hockey

By Jim Shaw
Sports Editor

What a difference a couple of years make said Ron Boission hockey chairman of St. Mary's teams in the C.Y.O. League

Boission, an outstanding organizer of Church House League sports, was commenting on another successful season for the St. Mary's teams. The St. Mary's Pee-wee's had just completed another unbeaten season thus making it 72 games in a row without a defeat

"I remember a few years back when we couldn't even afford a banquet for the kids. It seems that minor hockey people consider the C.Y.O. setup as a second rate operation

"However in recent years our league has developed a lot of excellent talent"

The most recent player who has been successful is Terry O'Reilly now a member of the Boston Bruins of the N.H.L. Boission saluted the entire executive of St Mary's for an outstanding job with the hockey clubs

All teams received St Mary's jackets and trophies went to the pee-wee winners In all over 200 players are enrolled in the St Mary's program

Jack MacInnis, the tireless sports chairman at St. Mary's, honored Boission for his long years of service in aiding minor hockey at the Parish. Don McGarry and Bob Gallagher, co-coaches of the unbeaten pee-wees, also had the league's top point-getter in Billy Noonan and the MVP Terry Gallagher

Former Oshawa General defenceman Jack Lynch, now a member of the Pittsburgh Penguins was a guest speaker for the championship banquet and recalled the days when he was a minor league player in Barrie

Lynch, who is in Oshawa lobbying for his upcoming hockey school scheduled to start in Oshawa on July 30, had the kids firing interesting hockey questions which he handled in professinal style

Lynch said pro hockey is just "super" and would recommend it to any youngster. Joining Lynch at the head table were Rick St Croix and Larry Hopkins both members of the Junior "A" Oshawa Generals

Father Gignac the St Mary's Parish priest also received a team jacket as he is one of the association's top boosters

Members of St. Mary's CYO have a lot to cheer about as their peewee team ended another successful season undefeated. More than 200 boys in the minor hockey program were on hand over the weekend to receive awards.

OTC set for a busy schedule

Tennis Anyone?

It won't be long before the Oshawa Tennis Club will be set for another busy schedule at their location on Ritson Road North

Regarded as one of the more active clubs in the province, the O.T.C are planning a work party for this weekend to help "cleanup" the tennis club and get set for the opening scheduled for May 8 which will be the open house

President Terry Keys has an outstanding hard-working executive going for him this year including Bill Goodall, vice president, Peter Wittenburg treasurer Linda Morison, secretary, club director Beverly Whale and tennis director Ron Guiltman

Ken and Dalphine Ives will again head up the junior development program and the club coach again is Brian Barker

With the growing popularity of tennis with outstanding courts at North Oshawa and Baker Park, the O.T.C will be hosting the Ontario summer games the last week of June

Another major highlight will be the Junior Davis Cup championships scheduled for July 16, 17 and 18

O.T.C are accepting memberships for the upcoming season

Former president Dave Kentish claims that this season will be the largest ever in competitive tennis since the club opened

His daughter, Julie, now 14, gained international acclaim last summer and was ranked fifth in Ontario and eighth in Canada last year

This summer young Julie moves up into another age bracket and great achievements are expected from her

Tennis buffs are urged to be on hand this weekend as the volunteers will be at it housekeeping the course

This Week plans an Expo trip

Yep it's baseball time again and the Montreal Expo's of the National Baseball League and This Week readers are again teaming up for another baseball excursion to Montreal.

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Here's a perfect example. Last week, my family and I were sitting down enjoying a peaceful summer type supper. It just happened to be Brownie night in our household whereby yours truly has the opportunity of playing baby sitter for a couple of what seems to be long hours

My youngest daughter, Dana, who will be three at the end of the month, decided to take a rain check as she was enjoying playing with our next door neighbor's kid

Prior to supper, she had been nibbling anyway like most kids do before supper and she decided that playing outside was more fun so she decided to cancel out on the regular food

This is common Thursday anyway We had just finished a good hearty meal when the back door bell rang, the way Dana always does it Ding, Ding, Ding, etc

We considered it was her just playing again with the door bell My wife answered the door and my next door neighbor was trying to tell my wife of a possible mishap

She had noticed that Dana had decided to become a mountain climber on my next door neighbor's TV aerial and there she was about 50 feet up in the air, yelling "Hi mommy"

My wife seemed voiceless ushering me to the doorway with a loud scream

She couldn't explain that my daughter had started a new sport, TV climbing

Suddenly I became another Jim Thorpe. Between the property line dividing my neighbor's property and ours is a wire fence about four-feet high and with one sudden leap I cleared the fence and immediately began to climb 5 feet on the aerial.

Boy was it a long way up. Meanwhile my

jim shaw

daughter wasn't scared as she kept saying: "Hi daddy, hi daddy"

On the way up the TV aerial I kept reminding my mountain climbing daughter not to panic. She wasn't It was myself I guess I was trying to convince

Almost to the top, now, I started to think of a friend of mine who installs TV aerials as a sideline job and how he marches up and down aerials during installation

It's truly scarey at the top All of a sudden the aerial starts to move back and forth and now am I scared about the whole situation

Right at the top now I grab Dana and bring her down to the bottom of the fence. A sigh of relief, still huffing and puffing, we reach the bottom safe and sound

Now comes the hard part down with the pants and a good old fashioned spanking. She now realizes that climbing a TV aerial is BAD I'm still wondering to myself as I write this column of how I jumped the fence in one leap and climbed that aerial

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4. Q - Must garbage be in receptacles or containers?
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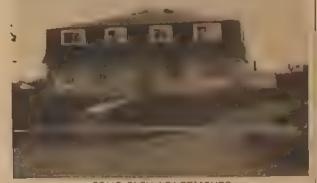

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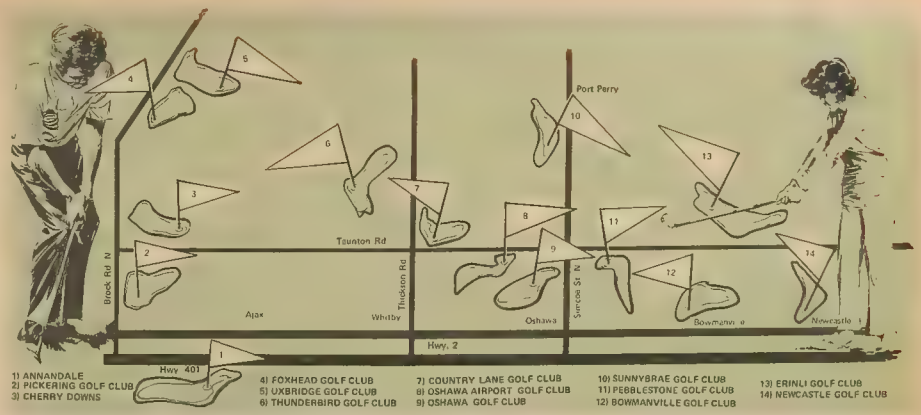

Duffers have a wide choice of golf courses

By Jim Shaw
Sports Editor

Actually golfing this early in the season is a rarity but most club managers claim that their courses are in excellent shape with only a few wet spots.

Due to an early spring, the groundskeepers have been able to groom the greens and fairways. An excellent comparison is that the courses are as good as they would be in mid-June at this stage of the season

In our area all clubs are predicting banner seasons with the Grandview Course located in the east end of Oshawa announcing that it is officially closed for the season as a new housing development has taken over the grounds.

Meanwhile golfers can still practise at Grandview but no upkeep will be done

Despite losing the old Grandview course which offered many challenging holes Oshawa will be welcoming a new club called the Oshawa Airport Club located on Thornton's Road North

Last fall the club planted seed creating a late opening for this year John Elmhurst who has worked at the Pickering Dunbarton club has taken over as manager at the new Oshawa club

This new golf club will of course suffer from growing pains however great things are expected from this 18 hole 4,400 yard course

It will be a par 61 covering 11 par 3's, and seven par 4's. Green fees will be $3.50 on weekends and $3 during the week

ANNANDALE

Things look just "super" at Annandale as greenskeeper Paul Featherstone has done his job in making the grounds in "A" one condition

Manager George Kadaja reports his 5,712 yard par 70 setup is raring to go for the pro or duffer

After a good season last year, Annandale has rebounded to be one of the top golf courses in the Ontariopolis area

The 18-hole course has 3 par 3's, 14 par 4's and one par 5 with the longest hole coming in the 5th at 433 yards and the shortest on the 15th at 113 yards

There are six water traps

A club with excellent banquet facilities Annandale is located at Church Street in Pickering

Martin Barrack will be the teaching pro this year Telephone 942-3210 Green fees are $5 weekendsand $4 on weekdays.

COUNTRY LANE

As usual, manager Larry Heffering has done his homework in getting his Country Lane course in top shape

The enlarged lounge proved successful with the patrons last season and Heffering is again banking on his capable assistant Brian Peters to do another bangup job this year

Located at the Fourth concession near Lynnbrook Park (telephone 655-3263) Country Lanes has 18 holes covering 5,102 yards

The par 64 set-up has 9 par 3's 8 par 4's and one par 5 with the longest hole being the 17th at 530 yards and the 16th the hole proving the shortest at 165 yards

Country Lane has lots of watertraps Weekend fees are $4.50 and weekdays $3.50 A good place to golf with friendly surroundings

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That's the comments of many golfers who enjoy touring over the 18-hole course on the Taunton Road Smale has his club in top form and has already had a couple of busy weeks

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There's a challenge on the 9th with a best water trap facing you Smale a one man gang at Erinli, boasts a 540-yard longest hole on the 3rd and the shortest the 4th at 120 yards

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Surprises expected as lacrosse opens

By Jim Shaw

Surprises should be the rule rather than the exception in the Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior "A" schedule this season

Thursday the Oshawa Green Gaels a pre-season favorite to be a top contender despite a lot of rookies in the line-up, open up the season in Toronto against the Etobicoke PCO's Etobicoke along with Oshawa, Peterboro and Bramalea should be first division clubs however Mississauga, St Catharines Rexdale and Lakeshore will supply plenty of surprises

Gaels hope to improve coming off a poor winless record of last season Coach Ron Pither is seeing his first full season with the Gaels after taking over from Bob Hanna mid-way during the last campaign.

Pither has high hopes and is counting heavily on his rookies to mature before too long Balance will have to be the key for the Gaels if they are going to finish in the first division like Pither is predicting

Despite a poor pre-season record, Pither isn't discouraged as he feels it's just a time to test out the newcomers in competitive action.

Gaels will be counting heavily on goaltender Tom Christie probably the best in the league to make them respectable. Christie who inked his sixth Junior "A" contract last Sunday will be the number one man.

Bob Flintoff will probably suit up as the back-up netminder Murray Cawker who probably should be named captain will miss the first three weeks of the schedule as he is attending school at St. Lawrence University while Tom Rorabeck has decided to retire; however, Gaels are hoping that he will change his mind

At present, Johnny Reed, Jeff Rorabeck, Tom Wreggitt, Terry Lloyd and Jimmie Browne look like the first line Those five players rank as good as any in the league

Reed, Lloyd and Browne should score at least 75 goals each and have the earmark of being a potent power-play.

Another setup has Doug Bannon, Stan Cockerton Joe Greentree and a pair of rookies Paul MacDonald and Larry Patton Bannon, Cockerton and Greentree will give this unit poise and if MacDonald and Patton develop the way Pither is hoping, it gives Gaels an added plus

Jeff Mason, Paul Langely and Marty Renion seem to have the inside track for jobs on the third line with other rookies filling out the line-up.

For years Gaels have been a fast break give and go offensive minded club however Pither is counting on a strong running game with plenty of checking to produce victories

Gaels first home game comes up next Monday night at the "Aud" against the Mississauga with the face off called for 8 pm

GAELS HOME SCHEDULE

May 7 Mississauga
May 10 Etobicoke
May 14 St. Catharines
May 21 Bramalea
May 28 Rexdale
May 31 Etobicoke
June 11 Peterboro
June 14 Rexdale
June 18 Lakeshore
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July 9 Bramalea
July 12 Mississauga
July 16 Lakeshore
July 23 Peterborough

Senior soccer teams lack facilities for coming season

Oshawa s 10 senior soccer teams are looking for a place to play this summer

Last year the Oshawa Soccer Association senior league operated out of the Civic Fields complex but with the Summer Games scheduled for late June the league will be forced to play games out of town if facilities are available according to the league president Jessie Buxcey

Teams entered in the league include the Gulf Thistles (formerly Azzurri) Adria Bilknas White Eagles Kickers Italis Tune-ups, Wanderers Dunlop Rangers and Molise

A total of 126 league games are scheduled with the Ontario Cup Lancaster Cup Ritchie Trophy, Buxcey Trophy Carling Awards and the U A W Trophy available for the winners

According to president Buxcey the Oshawa Association are seeking alternative sites in the city to play Meanwhile Oshawa has entered a team in the 1976 Olympics providing they can advance as Ontario champions

Oshawa have an under 21 club and are entered in a tournament scheduled for the C N.E. in Toronto on May 20 against Toronto and Newmarket in a roundrobin play-off

The club is lacking financial supporters and are currently running a $100 bond drive with tickets now on sale from the players and executive of the club

Vikings gain tie

Oshawa Vikings Senior Rugger club gained a 6-6 tie against Peterboro Pagans in a spring rugger game at Lakeview Park on the weekend

Vikings who held a 6-3 half time lead on the rain soaked field just couldn t hold on for the victory

Brian Brittain registered a try and Tony Saramak attempting a comeback countered with a three point conversion

Saturday, at Lakeview Park Vikings will be hosting Toronto Scottish in another game Later this month Oshawa will be journeying to Montreal for the annual Quebec Seven-aside tournament.

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By Jim Shaw
Sports Editor

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Last winter the Atlanta Braves rebuilt their entire pitching roster by acquiring eight pitchers during the off seasons However in Oshawa the key has to be pitching rather than hitting

The Juniors operated by General Manager Jim Lutton with his coaches Bernie and Vince McGuire along with Gord Johnson are looking for a big season in the Leaside Junior Baseball League

Here pitching has to be the key The Juniors are high on Clair Osborne, a six foot four inch right-hander who fires aspirin tablets according to Lutton.

He is just great and has great potentional providing he can come up with another pitch to go along with his fastball, said Lutton.

An other member on the starting rotation is Doug Stone a sophimore and the son of Ted who formerly pitched professional ball in the Boston Red Sox organization

Lefty Ab Taylor is the question mark hurler. If Taylor can shed some of his extra weight the Junior could be pennant winners in the league which has East York, Scarboro Village, Scarboro Highview, Queensway, High Park and Scott's Colonels

Should any of the starters falter, Randy Rogers will be set for relief When Rogers isn't pitching he'll be playing the outfield as he owns a booming bat

Other members of the juniors are catchers Jim Miller and Joe Reid while Lorne Kennedy also from Little Britian seems to have the inside track on the backstop job

Infielders include Dave Sheridan, a slick fielding rookie at first, Ron Steeves and Mike Noonan will probably share second base, Les Kiraly has been a suprise at short and seems to have his weak arm corrected for throwing from the hole position

Third base seems open with Wayne Tuttin and Bob Villeneuve bidding for employment

In the outfield Kend Rudge, Bob Harding, Marty Blake, Brian Roy, Larry Dart and Neil Oke want jobs with Rudge already having nailed down the right field post

Besides playing in the Leaside loop the Legionaieres will operate in the E.C.B.A. League with teams from Whitby, Peterboro, Kendall Port Hope, Keene and Franford

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Taking a look at the intermediates, the players should take a tip from manager Dave Waite.

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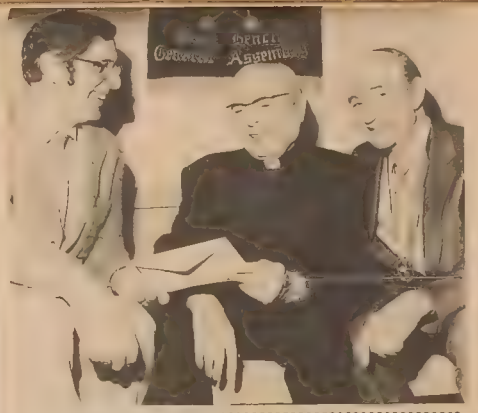

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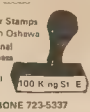

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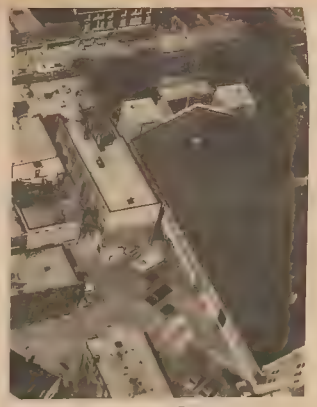

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MORRISON—Ted and Sharon (nee King) are pleased to announce the arrival of Heavy Elizabeth, born Apr. 24, 1973, weighing 8 lbs 13 ozs

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TYMCHUK Bill and Ida (nee DeJong) are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Rachel Grace, weighing 6 lbs 2 ozs, April 23, 1973

DEATHS

ALI Morgan
At Oshawa on Saturday, April 28 Morgan Ali, beloved son of the late Mr and Mrs Somwaru Ali in his 33th year Brother of Mohamed (Rug) Ali of Oshawa and Wahid Ali of Guyana Resting at Armstrong Funeral Home, Oshawa Services were held in the chapel on Wed, May 2 Interment Mount Lawn Cemetery

BICKLE, Winnifred Ann
Suddenly at 204 Rosa St, Port Perry, on Tuesday, April 24 1973 Winnifred Ann Brown beloved wife of Richard Bickle Port Perry Funeral Services were held in the chapel at Armstrong Funeral Home, Oshawa, on Friday April 27, with interment at Crowe side cemetery

COURTICE Elizabeth Ann (Anne)
Entered into rest at the Ajax Pickering Hospital on Sunday, April 29, 1973 Elizabeth Ann (Anne) Calvert, of 15 Church St S Pickering Beloved wife of the late Gerald C Courtice Dear mother of Lloyd of St Bruno, Quebec Lovingly remembered of Patricia Williams and Barbara Stewart Mabel (Mrs T) Shepherd of Hamilton Mrs Courtice is resting at McEachen Funeral Home, 28 Kingston Rd W Pickering Funeral service in the chapel on Wed May 2 Interment Mount Lawn Cemetery Oshawa

DANKS, Elizabeth Ann
At Hillside Manor, Oshawa on May 2nd April 30 Elizabeth Ann Cherry beloved wife of the late Charles Frederick Danks, mother of Mrs Mae Spafford of Buffalo Mrs Rose Blow of Oshawa, Mrs G Puckett (Adah) of Bobcaygeon and Fred Danks of Oshawa, Resting at Armstrong Funeral home, Oshawa with funeral services on the chapel on Thursday, May 3 at 1 45 Interment Oshawa Union Cemetery

KARACSONYI, Elizabeth
At the Oshawa General Hospital on Wednesday, April 25, 1973, Elizabeth Horvath, beloved wife of the late John Karacsonyi, mother of John, Flora and Emil, Oshawa, in her 70th year. Mass was held at St. Gregory's Roman Catholic Church, Oshawa, on Saturday, April 28, with interment at the Oshawa Union Cemetery

JOHNSTON, Ernest Victor
At Hillside Manor, Oshawa, on Thursday, April 26, 1973, Ernest Victor Johnston Beloved husband of Gertrude Dewar Ouellette, in his 73rd year Father of Mrs Ron Martin (Elsie), Mrs Gordon Singsby (Dorothy), Mrs Charles Skagen (Alice), Mrs Fred Kent (Joyce), all of Sault Ste Marie and Mrs Robert Boutier (Doris) of Kingston, Harry, Thomas and Kenneth Johnston, all of Sault Ste Marie Step father of Mrs Ernest Trudeau (Marion) and Mrs Robert Crexton (Dar ene), both of Sault Ste Marie, Mrs Howard Thornton (Mildred) of Oshawa, and Mrs Joseph Lenahan (Gerry) of Nova Scotia, Donald Ouellette of California, Gerald Ouellette of Oshawa, David Ouellette of Sault Ste Marie and Brian Ouellette of Manitowaga Mr Johnston rested at the Armstrong Funeral Home and funeral services were held in the chapel of the Arthur Funeral Home, Sault Ste Marie on Monday, April 30 Interment Greenwood Cemetery, Sault Ste Marie

MARTIN, Robert Henry,
Entered into rest at Fairview Lodge, Whitby, on Wednesday April 25, 1973, Robert Henry Martin (formerly of 12 York St., Ajax), beloved husband of Amy Martin, Mr Martin rested at McEachen Funeral Home 28 Kingston Rd West, Pickering Funeral service was held in the chapel on Saturday, April 28 Interment Erskine Cemetery

FEARSE, Bessie
At Fairview Lodge, Whitby, on Thursday, April 26, 73, Bessie Madeline Kathleen Ward, beloved wife of the late Albert James Pearce in her 80th year Dear mother of Douglas of Whitby Roy and Glyn (Bob) of Oshawa, with funeral service at the Armstrong Funeral Home chapel, Apr 28 Interment St Peter's Cemetery, Cobourg

SAUNDERS, Irene
Entered into rest at the Oshawa General Hospital on Monday, Apr 30, 73 Irene Brousseau, 85th year widow of Marvin Saunders and dear mother of Lloyd of Oshawa, Howard of Toronto, Lorna of Port Perry, Clyde of Gananoque Also loved by 11 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren Resting at the McIntosh Anderson Chapel Service in the chapel on Wednesday May 2 at 1 30 p m Interment Union Cemetery

TAYLOR, Eva Violet
Suddenly at the Oshawa General Hospital on Sat, April 28, 73, Eva Brent of Enfield, wife of Talmage Taylor, dear mother of Mrs R Tricomee (Pearl), B C, Mrs R Smith of Scarborough, Mrs L Johnson, West Hill, Ray, Rosa and Jack of Oshawa, Gordon Donald and Allan of Bobcaygeon and Keith of Peterboro Mrs Taylor rested at the McIntosh-Anderson Funeral Home, Oshawa

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Rosa Street — Port Perry
on
Tuesday, May 29th, 1973 at 8:00 p.m.
Speaker: Dr. Matthew B. Dymond, M.P.P.

The financial report will be received, the election of the Executive Council, and other such business as may properly come before the meeting
Any interested persons are cordially invited to attend

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OSHAWA HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

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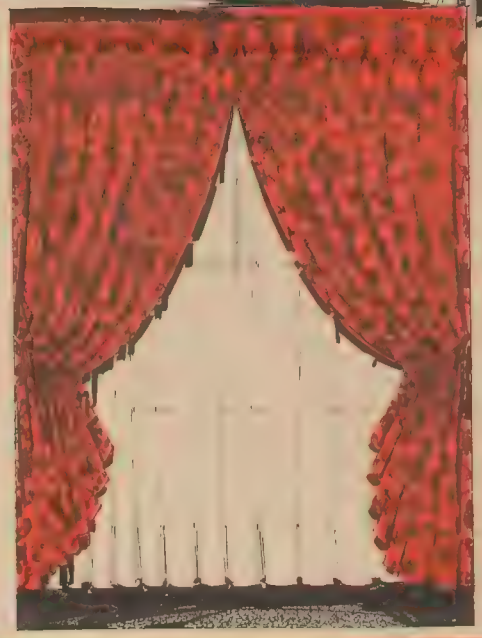

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College brass charged with weak management

Charges of weak management and poor leadership have been levelled at the administration of Durham College by the college's faculty association

In a letter May 3 to Dr Gordon E Willey, college president the association said that an administration directive on summer teaching would be subject to official grievance procedures.

The issue involves an administrative decision to have faculty members in the college's Applied Arts, Business and Technology divisions fill in for vacationing teachers in the Retraining division where mature students upgrade their secondary school education.

The faculty letter said that until the issue was resolved, the members of the association recognized their obligations. They added that it was not the basic issue of summer work that they were objecting to, but "the way the faculty has been treated"

"We feel that the manner in which the forthcoming summer schedule has been handled is unfair," the letter stated "There was no faculty participation in arriving at an equitable method of selection. In fact, not only was there never any genuine consultation or discussion, but there was not even adequate information provided"

The letter, over the signature of faculty president Don Michie, said that although the faculty believed the decision to use post-secondary teachers in Retraining was made in January, this was not communicated until May 1

"Answers to direct questions were evasive and contradictory," it continued, "apparently the chairmen (of the three divisions) have neither participated nor been fully informed in the decision and selection processes

Their sole significant contribution seems to have been to provide statistical information Again, normal areas of responsibility and lines of communication seem to have been ignored."

Stating that communication was virtually non-existent, the letter said this concerned the faculty "because this type of approach can only turn division against division, teacher against teacher"

"... We fear that you and Dean (Lister) Robinson have isolated yourselves to an extent that you cannot understand many of the important issues that are crucial to fair decisions," said the letter

The association said that some of its members were assigned five to seven week blocks of teaching but were not informed of this until May 1 "about two weeks before teaching is to begin and in the midst of exams and promotion meetings which virtually means starting out completely unprepared

"We are concerned that we teachers are not considered responsible enough to work with our chairmen for the best interests of all concerned," said the letter

"We are concerned that this approach and the added teaching load are not good for the health and mental well-being of teachers and the well-being of the college

"We are concerned most of all because we feel that this is one of a number of examples of weak management and poor leadership throughout the college

This Week attempted to reach Dr. Willey for his comments on the letter, but unfortunately he is out of the city until Thursday. We would hope that he will be available for comment on his return

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Seven-year-old Mary Ann Griggs of 773 Law Street knows that spring has arrived at last now that the magnolia blossoms are out.

Transitway is scuttled

The King Street transitway is dead

The project which would have turned the downtown portion of King Street into a mall-type avenue where only buses and service vehicles were allowed, died Monday following a recommendation from the board of control

Approximately 20 months ago council approved the project in principle and since then it has been heatedly debated three consecutive times and tabled three consecutive times

"The matter was before council this year, and it was apparent that the idea of a transitway was not desirable," says Con Allan Pilkey "The board felt it should not have this appeal standing because the planning staff might reconsider it was still approved, and the (rescinding) recommendation now gives indication that we do not wish to proceed in that direction"

editorial

Public interest at stake

The most difficult decision for the editor of a responsible newspaper to make is whether printing a story will do more harm than good

If so, the best thing he can do is kill it. But if the public's right to know outweighs any embarrassment the story might bring to individuals, then the editor's duty is to print it

Such a decision faced This Week's editor in our current edition. A reporter was given a copy of a letter to Dr. Gordon E Willey, president of Durham College, from the president of the college's faculty association, Don Michie.

The letter accused the administration of the college of weak management and poor leadership for the manner in which it assigned summer teaching loads to faculty members

The letter claimed that although the association had heard some time ago that a new policy of faculty members replacing vacationing Retraining teachers would be implemented, queries from its members were treated evasively and no official notification was made until May 1

And this is where the public's right to know comes in. The letter states that the faculty is expected to begin teaching in Retraining within two weeks but is involved at the moment in marking exams and in promotion meetings and so this teaching will have to commence with virtually no preparation.

In other words, the college, which is funded in the main by public money, is allowing students to be taught by teachers who admit that they will be inadequately prepared to teach.

And all this could have been avoided by the administration if it had informed the faculty of its decision earlier

Whether the faculty itself is being treated fairly by the administration is something that the two bodies should work out between themselves

But if students are being made to suffer because of poor direction by the administration then something should be done about it

We trust that the college's board of governors will look into the matter for the sake of the taxpayer who foots the bill for this institution and for the sake of the students who apparently are caught in the middle

Voluntary

To keep on improving this newspaper and to cope with the rising cost of newsprint and production, This Week will be switching to a form of paid circulation at the end of May.

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During the next couple of weeks all This Week carriers will be out to say hello to all our readers - personally. They'll give you a card with their name and phone number on it. Please file it, so you can call the carrier when you're going on vacation or when you want him to put the paper inside the backdoor instead of the front, or in the milkbox

All carriers will be equipped with a booklet in which we've asked them to list all their customers names and addresses.

Then, at the end of the month, they'll be back to ask you for the 50 cent voluntary delivery charge.

Readers are asked to please make sure they get a receipt from the carrier. It comes in the form of a coupon that has a minimum value of $1 off on a choice of items from various Oshawa and area merchants

Our carriers are looking forward to a great campaign. We hope you'll be with them - and with us as we strive to keep improving This Week - now and next week and for many weeks to come.

Arrogant?

If there's anything the Davis government needs to avoid at the moment it's the impression that it is arrogantly disregarding the wishes of the people of Ontario.

And yet, despite the McKeough conflict of interest fiasco, the Fidinham debacle and the about-face John White was forced to make with his energy tax, this is the message that many people are getting

For instance, the two per cent hike in the province's sales tax had not even been approved in the Legislature when stores across the province began collecting it.

The seven per cent sales tax isn't another McKeough affair that might be long forgotten by the time the next election rolls around. It's going to be with us to jog our memories even as we stop off for a pack of cigarettes on election day.

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David Hachie, 2, of Whitby may not know much about art, but he knows what he likes. David dropped into the sixth annual juried exhibition of the Oshawa and District Art Association which opened at the Whitby Station last Friday.

V.P. announced at This Week

by peter brouwer

This is probably as good a place as any to tell all This Week readers about our new V.P

He's no executive in a blue pin-stripe suit

We don't have any V P s around this place and as for the blue suits, I don't see too many of them either

V.P. is short for "Voluntary Pay"

Please let me explain.

This Week has been arriving in your home or apartment in Oshawa and Whitby for the past three years. In Bowmanville, Ajax, Pickering, Bay Ridges, West Rouge and Brooklin, This Week is about two years old

We've made a lot of friends during these three years. And that's really what has brought all this on. Hundreds of readers over the years, have come forward saying, "We'd really like to pay for the paper." There have been times when I took a suggestion like that with a grain of salt.

But, it was food for thought. And so, in February, This Week commissioned an independent survey among readers to see if they really meant what they said, and to ask them how worthwhile they felt our efforts were The survey brought in some very positive facts indeed

Combine that with the fact that we are anxious to keep improving This Week editorially as well as delivery-wise. And add to that the constant increases in the cost of newsprint and production

Producing and delivering This Week on a blanket basis from Bowmanville to Bay Ridges is a pretty expensive proposition. But we intend to keep doing just that, and thus the "voluntary" system.

Readers who cannot afford to pay 50 cents a month to receive This Week, will still receive it. We realize how tough it is for many pensioners and unemployed to make ends meet, and to whom even 50 cents could present a problem. Many in this category don't read a daily newspaper simply because of the expense, and they depend for their local news on This Week or radio.

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And there's the other side of the coin. One thing This Week's advertising customers like is that we do go door-to-door and not to only a few thousand readers in the area. This aspect of our total coverage we will retain.

During the next couple of weeks all 445 This Week carriers will be out to visit all This Week readers. They'll hand you a business card with their name and phone number on it. And they'll ask you for your name to put in their route book You'll find our kids a pretty good bunch. I personally met nearly 300 of them this past Saturday, and the "other half" is coming to the office this coming Saturday

We show them slides of the good carrier vs the bad one. They'll ask you where you would like to have the paper left - back door, front door, milk box And when you're away on vacation, all you do is call them, and they'll stop delivery for a couple of weeks Up until now, because many readers didn't know the carrier's name, this has been difficult.

So what will you, the reader, get for your 50 cents?

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Please watch for further announcements. This is it - in a nutshell

the mainliner

Rivalry between newspapers isn't a new thing. It has been going on since the first time two papers competed in the same town. Quite some years ago one Washington paper, competing with the Washington Post was called a 'yellow dog'....right in a Post editorial. The other paper hesitated not in replying that its attitude would continue to be that of "any dog towards any post." That little bit came to mind when we found in the Oshawa Times yellow pages on Friday something about that Thomson newspaper excelling this week and every week. And we thought dailies were supposed to excel every day! Also, until then, they had always referred to us a a local weekly. Ah, recognition at last!

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And by the way, This Week will continue to stick to its policy of keeping a step ahead of the times.

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Jim Shaw, our sports editor, tells us that another Boston tea party took place last week when the Boston Bruins spirited Phil Esposito out of the hospital where he's recovering from a knee operation It seems they missed their old buddy and since their year-end party was only a bottle's throw away from the hospital, they went to get him. When his cast wouldn't fit in a wheelchair so the story goes, they wheeled him out in his hospital bed

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Harold Bouckley, proprietor of Mike's Place in Oshawa for more than 50 years, has finally hung up his pool cue. His retirement became official as of May 1.

●

It's more fun and games in the Ontariopolis region over municipal budgets as Ajax council sits down to discuss its tax rate at a meeting next Monday. The other council meeting this month will be held on the 28th.

Las Vegas has its one-armed bandits in the form of slot machines, and Oshawa has its parking meters. Does anyone know of any other city in North America where drivers have to feed these monsters until nine o'clock at night?

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Overheard in an area bar: "Sure I'm the man of the house. My wife makes all the little decisions like whether we'll buy a new car, where we're going on our vacation and who takes out the garbage. I make all the big decisions like whether we should pull our troops out of Viet Nam, whether the States should impeach Nixon and things like that."

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There was a rather ironic item in the Toronto Star over the weekend. A U.S. state department of health study has found that the women's liberation movement apparently has produced a sharp increase in suicides among California women. It's the price women are paying for becoming more involved outside the family and in the working arena, they study revealed.

●

The federal justice department has reached the right decision, we feel, in choosing not to prosecute Martin Hartwell for cannibalism which occurred when his small plane crashed in the north. The anguish this man will suffer for the rest of his life is punishment enough

This Week has 445 goodwill ambassadors

Every time I pass an elementary school, I get a strange feeling. There's a moment's twinge of nostalgia, followed by a wave of relief

You see, I started out my career as an elementary school teacher and I enjoyed it. Youngsters of 10 and 12 years of age have an innocence and candor that make you aware of the tremendous responsibility you have as a teacher, not only to fill their heads with learning, but to instill in them the right attitudes for living in this complex world

But I had always had the urge to write, and when the opportunity presented itself, I jumped at it, figuring that since I had my teaching certificate, if I didn't like the journalistic field I could always return to teaching.

Well, I'm still writing, but the sight of an elementary school, as I said earlier, fills me with nostalgia and I wonder for a moment how my life might have been different if I had stayed teaching

But then, I get to thinking how complicated the teaching field has become in the time since I left it. A shrinking birth rate has given the boards of education the whip hand with fewer jobs available so that in too many cases, they treat their teachers like hired hands whose sole purpose is to do the board's bidding.

So-called "enlightened" educators have decreed that exams and grading and any form of discipline warp a youngster so that we have students coming out of our educational system hardly able to spell their names

And who gets the blame? The teacher, although in most cases he has little, if any, control over course content

by tom douglas

So my feeling of nostalgia when I come upon a school building doesn't last long. To paraphrase Gilbert and Sullivan: A teacher's lot is not a happy one these days.

However, with my teaching background, I was more than slightly intrigued with an assignment Publisher Peter Brouwer gave me last Saturday As he mentions in his column above, we are instituting a voluntary pay subscription system for This Week at the end of the month and I was asked to help explain the set-up to the boys and girls who act as out carriers.

My initial reaction was one of apprehension Would I still have rapport with youngsters after 10 years away from teaching? Would they greet the news of a change in our delivery system with groans of protest feeling that it simply meant more work for them? Would they even be able to understand what we were getting into or would the meeting end up a disaster with groups of 50 or 60 youngsters milling around without a clue as to what it was all about?

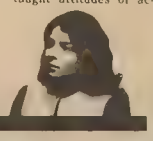
Happily, the series of meetings we held with the carriers whent off even better than we had hoped for. What all of us at This Week learned is that we have a bunch of intelligent and enthusiastic carriers

And if you haven't already discovered it, I think you'll be pleasantly surprised when the youngster who delivers your paper calls on you in the next few days to introduce himself or herself and to give you his card

Mental health week

Children must be taught not to fear those different

by jane milne



An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure

This ancient truism has perhaps no greater meaning than in the area of Canada's number one health problem - mental illness

I feel that our community needs to look at itself and see if we are really raising our children to be the healthy citizens of tomorrow," says Suzanne Hopkins, executive director of the Ontario County Mental Health Clinic

With Statistics Canada showing that one person in 6.5 born in 1971 will succumb to the serious problems of mental illness compared with the one in 10 of 1961, Mrs Hopkins says that preventive techniques in dealing with mental illness are extremely important

"We feel there is a need to start at an early level in educating parents when their family is young," she says.

The clinic new holds seminars throughout the year for the public to participate in discussions on subjects like housing and preparation of the five-year-old for kindergarten

"It's easy to get the people out to these seminars who are already interested," she says "The difficult part is getting to those who are not interested but who would benefit"

She says the raising of children requires no qualifications on the part of parents and that this most difficult job should be reinforced with education and the access of knowledge on how to prevent mental and emotional problems

"I can see ways that our association can respond and that is by carrying on the services we already provide, such as our educational programs and our White Cross programs"

Mrs Hopkins says the attitudes of parents which are so important to the development of a child are not taught in school nor is there an emphasis on the importance and need for closeness in family relationships.

"I have sent advertisements to the board of education about our seminars and the director has given us some very good ideas on the need, for example, of preparing pre-kindergarten children but there is still a great need," she says

On the positive side she says people no longer have the attitude of horror when someone consults a psychiatrist or receives treatment in a psychiatric ward that they once had

"The child must be taught attitudes of acceptance and understanding regarding mentap illness at an early age rather than learning to ridicule those who are different from them."

She says that if parents put fear into the child's mind then the child is going to react with fear and become afraid of mental illness or of those who are different

One cause of mental disorders, she has observed, is if a child is different from his peers in size or with perhaps something like a lisp and is treated as different"

"Asking for help when you are having a problem is a sign of strength," she says "Attitudes such as the ones put forth by parents who say stand on your own two feet often result in people shying away from available services or in seeking knowledge

Mrs Hopkins says the family of today where the parents are separated or the mother has to work has taken its toll and is often very hard on the children

"It is as hard on kids to be with only one parent as it is on the parents" she says "The mother is at work worrying about the children, perhaps not making enough money to get by and then rushing home to cook supper and do the washing We live at such a fast pace with no time to relax and stop to take stock of what it is we want to accomplish or to just be with our family"

"We can show understanding, friendliness and be non discriminatory to those who are mentally sick," she says

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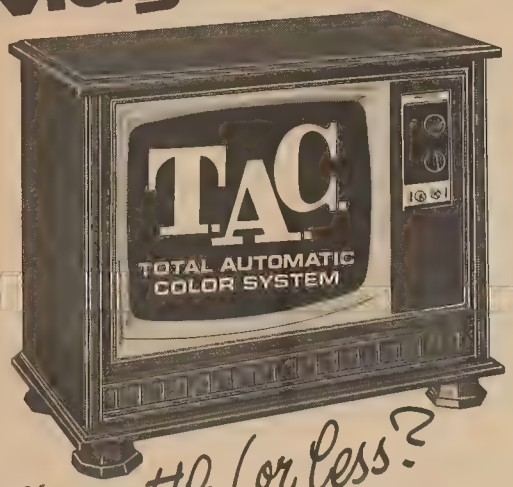

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Oshawa controller

You can't always give the public what it wants

According to Con. John McLaughlin, decision making is like eating pie.

To ensure personal bias doesn't interfere with a politician's decision you cut the pie and let the other guy have first choice, he says.

"I try to exercise an unbiased judgment," he says "I think the human tendency is to lean over backwards to avoid any bias."

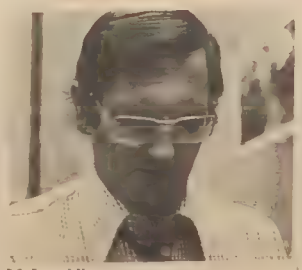
McLaughlin admits that on certain issues he does have personal leanings and he expresses his opinion on those issues, bias an all, because he believes that is the reason he was put on council

"But opinions change with information," he says. "I have changed my mind on some issues"

As a former alderman, he says he didn t understand the full operational manner of the board of control and doubts if all current aldermen do.

"The budget is a good example," he says. "The board of control gets a broad view of the budget procedure because we handle it step by step. But council gets it all at once."

He defines the major function of the board as the budget process. He says, however, that its actions are still under the scrutiny of council "Collectively we try to do what is right for Oshawa."



McLaughlin

A councillor cannot always be sensitive to the public, he says.

"Public opinion is an indication of public needs, but you can't always give the public what they want" he says "One way of measuring the effectiveness of what you are doing is whether the public on a whole agrees or disagrees."

He says he doesn't always agree with some of the delegations that appear before council, but that politicking is unavoidable, especially when there are large numbers of people in the galleries.

"Personally, I don't think politicking matters a darn when it comes to election time."

McLaughlin says he agrees with the way in which the city has prepared its regional brief.

"The board of control was directed to get the wheels in motion and I think we'll offer the best possible brief for Oshawa . . . which will achieve the most for the citizens."

He says he doubts if regional government will be effective in the near future because it will cause inefficiences and duplication.

"It will work out satisfactorily with time," he says. "By the turn of the century it will all be set up and working well in whatever form it takes and I think we'll all be better off for it."

McLaughlin toys with Novel

Could Controller John McLaughlin write that great Canadian novel?

There's a chance. He says he's kicked around the idea for a historical novel for 15 years He s just never gotten around to writing it.

"The only thing that's stopping me is inertia," McLaughlin says. "I've had the idea for a book in the back of my mind for years now. I've just never sat down to start."

If he was to ever write one, McLaughlin says his book would be historical, but fictional, "with a smattering of sex here and there"

The period would be between the conclusion of the First and Second World War during the "great boom years" in the Canadian economy. The setting would be the east coast, where Mc Laughlin hales from.

"It would be about average, everyday-people —with the odd exception —fighting for survival in an everday setting," McLaughlin says "I probably wouldn't get past the first chapter."

He says he's always been fascinated with that particular time period because "people went from unprecedented prosperity into the depression and while

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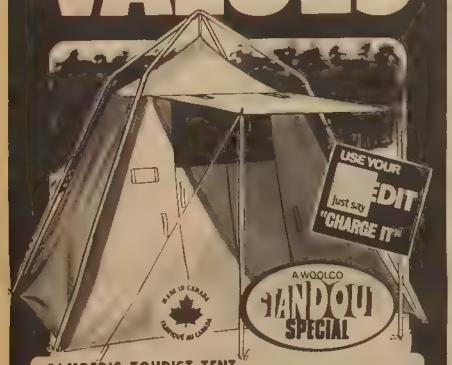

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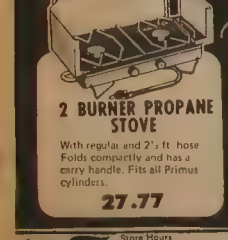

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Salary debate turned into mud-slinging

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following are some direct quotes and paraphrased excerpts from council and public debate on the controversial salary increase.

Various groups and some of the electorate are opposed... It is incumbent to give those pressure groups' some indication that we'll be cognizant of their representation"---**Ald. Cliff Pilkey.**

"I can't think of any issue that has generated so much press publicity... the raise was untimely, secretive, undemocratic and the original intent of the motion was lost"---**Ed Kolodzie.**

Your're narrow minded, Mr Kolodzie, in more ways than one' ---

You're narrow-minded, Mr. Kolodzie, in more ways than one"---**Ald. John DeHart.**

"You can play with figures all you like Mr Kolodzie, but I suggest to you that what you ought to be talking about is actual figures... No one I negotiate for (in union negotiations) gets a $3,000 salary"--- **Ald. Pilkey.**

"Your group (Oshawa Council of Ratepayers' Associations) does just not represent the citizens of this city --**Ald. Mike Lisko.**

"Some of your arguments were facile (Mr Kolodzie) In fact, they were rather dumb! ---**Ald. Jack Wiley.**

"There is a lot of difference between two per cent of a bicycle and two per cent of a Cadillac"--- **Ald. Pilkey.**

"How much of a newspaper's editorial content reflects the comments of the citizens? I suggest you take your reams of paper and use them for show and tell. Some people are so narrow-minded they can look through a key hole with both eyes."--- **Ald. Wiley.**

"You're a manufacturer in Ajax, Kolodzie, do YOU have a union shop? '--- **Ald. Keith Ross.**

"I resent that remark I believe you took this opportunity tonight to knock me. Remember that I'm having to defend myself against 17 people, and that's quite a task. I invite any one of you to come to a ratepayers' meeting and do the same."--- **Kolodzie.**

"I'm just a regular citizen and what I have to say has been approved unanimously by me. Last council wanted to vote itself a raise too, but our sin was right out in the open. For what you are about to receive, the Lord might be truly thankful... **Former alderman Bob Moon.**

"I have always enjoyed your way with words and sell it for

"I have always enjoyed your way with words, Bob. But sometimes Iwish you'd package your way with words and sell it for fertilizer. '—**Ald. Lisko.**

These young men no sooner find themselves on council then they are so overwhelmed, so selfishly egotistical, so arrogantly self-centered.. pompous aristocrats. "---**Moon.**

"'You can't paint everyone with the same tar brush" — **Ald. Bruce McArthur**

I'm not going to justify whether I'm worth it or not"--- **Con. Graham Coulter.**

"No one who was invited to those closed meetings was forced to attend"---**Lisko**

"I would like to defend publicly the right of this council to hold caucus meetings."--- **Con. John McLaughlin.**

'It is unfortunate council cannot deal with things in a different way" ---**Ald. Alan Dewar**

I for one am not going to sneer at anyone's remarks; I'm going to put them all in the hopper and see what comes out"--- **Ald. George Drynan.**

"Well gentlemen, we've had six or seven weeks of it not...People say it was done in secret, some things have to be . We have to be able to let our hair down There has been mention made of my automobile and chauffeur...I'm the chief magistrate...I don't think this is wrong We're not a small town and I'm trying to upgrade this city- **Mayor Jim Potticary.**

"I don't think the elected people have been harsh on the electorate ' -- **Pilkey.**

It was a legal motion everybody had a chance to speak on it --**Potticary.**

A lot has been said that didn't need to be said tonight **former alderman Alice Reardon.**

I'm willing to listen to anyone who has constructive criticism to make But I'm not willing to listen to any more ---**Potticary**

"It's the difference between two percent of a bicycle and two percent of a Cadillac," and that's how Alderman Cliff Pilkey summed up the salary debate

Students learn of community

More than 50 Donevan Collegiate students abandoned the classroom to investigate what services the community has to offer as part of their Man in Society course last week

The students, in small groups, visited as many community services as they could during the one-day excursions, including the alcoholic unit at the Whitby Psychiatric Hospital

At the unit, the patients volunteered to show the students the facilities available, to talk about their individual problems and answer any questions the students might have.

Other groups visited Hillsdale Manor, the Oshawa Day-Care Centre, the home for mentally retarded children in Ajax and the men's hostel in Oshawa

The idea of the outing was to give the students first-hand knowledge of community services from the standpoint of availability and operation

Back in the classroom the students are required to write a report on their experiences, and a few will make presentations to the whole group

McLaughlin

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some survived, many didn't.'

He says he probably won't get to try his hand at the book until he retires, but that isn't bothering him. "It took Richard Bach nine years to write Jonathan Livingston Seagull."

Besides his desire to write, the controller says he's never had any real ambition to do any more than he is right now

"My main ambition is to do the best I can and not necessarily financially. I've never had any ambition to be prime minister, or anything like that."

The quiet-spoken and somewhat reserved councillor is considered one of the most knowledgeable council members by some of his colleagues. He says he disagrees with the statement

"Some people think while they talk," he says, "I'm the type that thinks before I say anything."

When he first ran for council as an alderman in 1970, McLaughlin said the reason was that he was "talked into municipal politics."

At that time, he says, many of the old councillors had decided not to run for re-election and he was "urged to make a contribution along with other responsible citizens"

"Any lawyer has more than a passing interest in politics and I'm no different," he says. "I guess the profession has something to offer politics, at least more so than other professions."

He says the first pre-requisite of a politician is to have the ability to get elected and "you're not much of a politician if you can't"

Very candidly, McLaughlin says his drawing power at the polls was the fact that he is a lawyer

"Lawyers can get elected," he says. "That was the plus I had going for me. You usually get votes from your personal contacts and the broader base of contacts you have, the more votes you will get."

Married with three school-age children, McLaughlin says he doubts if he will run for regional council.

"I might consider running as a local councillor (if the province grants the city's recommendation of having local councillors once regional government arrives)," he says. "I guess it's all a matter of weighing the sacrifices as far as family life goes and the satisfaction of public office

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Shoppers in pyjamas, insomniacs and just plain folks visit Ranch

by Garnet Cowsill
Staff Writer

One of the livelier nightspots in town isn't a nightclub, it's a supermarket

Ranch Supermarket, 1188 Simcoe St. S., open 24 hours a day, is like a magnet for insomniacs needing hardware for their hobbies, pet lovers, and shift-workers who don't like to be rushed when they do their weekly shopping

Joan De Rosie, the graveyard shift cashier at Ranch for about a year, says most of the customers are people who are on shift and don't want to get up in the morning to do their grocery shopping, people who have been out to town and need to replenish their milk supply at home, or people who are leaving for the cottage and want to get some shopping done before they leave at 5 a.m

But insomniacs, you ask?

Well, Mrs. De Rosie tells the story about a man that came rushing into the store at about 3 a.m. looking for a can of spray paint

Apparently, she says, the man couldn't sleep so he decided to work on his son's bicycle which he had torn apart in the basement. He got it together again and decided to finish it off with a paint job before going back to bed

Unfortunately, Mrs De Rosie says, the man had to wait until the next morning because Ranch doesn't sell paint, even though it sells just about everything else

A majority of the goods the store sells between midnight and 5 a.m. she says, are bread, milk, breakfast cereal, cigarettes and pet food

Picture this if you can

A man comes into the supermarket, again at about 3 a.m., dressed in an overcoat and pajamas

"Where's your dog food?" he asks hurriedly

These are not unlike some of the typical people who frequent Ranch in the wee hours of the morning. But there are the more regular customers who Mrs. De Rosie says she can spot as soon as they come in the door

Most are General Motors shift workers just getting off work who have the midnight "munchies" and decide to stop in for a bottle of coke and potato chips to eat after they get home.

Mrs. De Rosie tells him where it is and he takes off like a shot up the aisle and is back in seconds with a single can of Dr. Ballard's best

"Our dog ran out of food and he's barked so much the whole family is awake," the man explains sheepishly. "I thought I'd better get him some food, or strangle him!"

And he disappears in the night as quickly as he came

Most people don't believe me when I tell them I work in a supermarket in the middle of the night," Mrs. De Rosie says (And it isn't hard to understand why)

What do people buy at 1:30 a.m. ? These are some of the items bought while a reporter stood at the cash register interviewing Mrs. De Rosie

Two rose bushes, a loaf of bread and tomatoes; two cans of dog food, two cans of cat food and bird seed, one package of Cheerios and two packages of cigars, one large tin of tomato juice; one roll of tin foil and two chocolate bars, bread, brownies, cheese and butter; two grapefruit, sardines, cat food and bird seed

At about 1 a.m., one lady came in dressed in an evening gown and bought one frozen pizza, one bottle of coke, one cake, a loaf of bread—and panty hose!

"We get a lot of people coming in for aspirins for their headaches in the middle of the night or ointments for the baby," says Mrs. De Rosie. "Then there are always the working girls who come rushing in at 7 a.m after they put a run in their nylons and need a new pair before they go to work "

Ranch, by the way, is the only 24-hour supermarket in Oshawa, and store Manager Ed Novinka says this is what has contributed to its success

"I think it's the 24-hour concept that's done it. People can come in during the middle of the night and they don't have to wait in line or feel like they're rushed At a conventional store, the meat and produce section is usually ripped out by 6 p.m. Here, it's always there and people have a pretty good choice of goods at 3 a.m."

One couple came in at 1:30 a.m. and bought $52 02 worth of groceries. Asked why they did their shopping at that time in the morning, the woman said it was simple: "Because we both work nights."

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City puts brakes on housing subsidies

By Garnet Cowsill
Staff Writer

No new housing developments!

That's one of the underlying policy precedents in Oshawa's current budget that may be equally important as any millrate decrease.

To create a more balanced residential versus commercial and industrial tax base, city council is trying to limit residential growth.

Non-residential taxpayers (industry and commerce) pay huge chunks of the municipal tax levy thereby lessening the burden to the residential taxpayer if there is a balanced tax base

In Oshawa, however, residential developments have surged in the past few years, and thus that tax burden to the homeowner is ever increasing

To slow down housing city council has allocated only enough money to service developments already on the planning books Any developer about to start a building project will have to wait in line until next year.

"The city wants to slow down residential development and encourage commercial and industrial development," says planning board chairman Ald. Bruce McArthur. "Right now there's a great (tax base) imbalance which will only mean higher residential taxes. As far as tax revenues are concerned, residential development is a dead

In the city's budget adopted last week, $97,000 has been alloted to help subsidize the servicing of housing developments. Servicing includes paving, storm sewers, granular bases, curbs gutters and other little extras

According to Con Allan Pilkey that money will just meet the expenses of servicing developments on the books now. If a developer comes to the city with plans in August, he says, that developer will have to wait until next year or pay for the servicing himself

"I think we are establishing a precedent," says Pilkey. "It's never been done before; in fact, it's gone unchecked. Now is the time to take a look at it The tax ratio is going the wrong way and that means a burden to the residential taxpayer."

That tax ratio Pilkey speaks about is currently 57 per cent residential and 43 per cent non-residential. It has been steadily worsening since 1969, he says, when it was 55-45.

Because city funds are used to service residential developments, McArthur says it costs the taxpayers more than $290 to service a single family dwelling and$300 for a duplex, while the city breaks even servicing apartment buildings. It costs more today, he says, because those figures are based on a 1968 study

Pilkey says the move was made at the right time because Oshawa probably had one of the most liberal housing policies in Ontario.

"If we want to, we can turn the taps and let the Toronto overflow in here anytime," Pilkey says. But right now the city wants to cool down home building

McArthur says the city has really run out of land for housing within the current corporate limits

"We've got about three years of land left for new development," McArthur says. He adds that regional government and expanding city limits will undoubtably give more land to developers to play with

"European money is coming in and buying up land in close proximity to the city," he notes.

Both concepts are equally justified and it will be interesting to see which one wins out over the other---shelter or economics

Hail to the chef

Full-time mayor and part-time chef, Jim Potticary, lends a hand at the opening last Thursday of the new Howard Johnson restaurant in the Five Points Mall.

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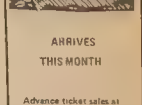

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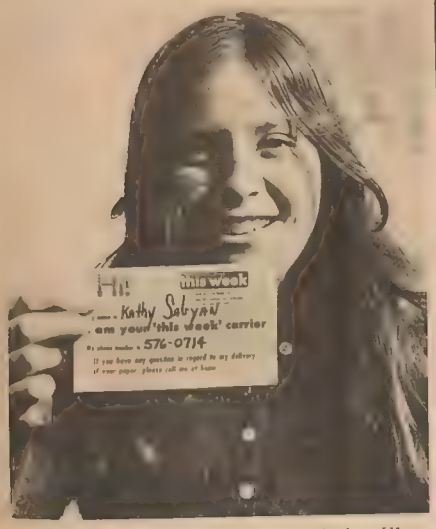

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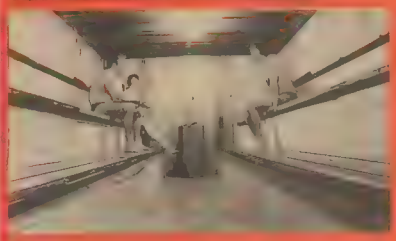

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Wiley's arts centre is a great idea says Clancy

Sir

I am feeling good that Ald Jack Wiley and your paper are trying to get a performing arts centre for Oshawa

I tried to spark it in "The Oshawa Times" last election time, and got absolutely no response. This time I feel more optimistic. Let's get it rolling!

I am interested in the negative responses that Ald Wiley talks about Who are these negative people, and why?

The musical and artistic population of Oshawa has never been greater It's time for a 1,500 seat auditorium and rehearsal hall complex

The image of Oshawa needs a positive lift We all know about cars and factories and hockey arenas Okay, but there is more to life

And the citizens of this city deserve it. All in favor —say aye? All opposed—tell me why?

It's time, it's time, it's time

Mike Clancy

Letter to education minister

Sir

I am deeply concerned with the taking of God's name in vain in our English literature books in our schools this present day

It is a grave injustice, disrespectful, obnoxious and heartbreaking to the Christian parents and children in the province of Ontario

It grieves and saddens the heart and life of everyone who holds the name of Jesus in respect, purity and love

Honorable Mr Wells, may I request that you exercise your authority by having the taking of God's name in vain removed from all school books and all filthy language and all that shows and implies disrespect for God's name and Christianity or will you permit thousands of our youth to continue to profane the name of God through their studies and reading, which will result in some youth profaning God's name who would not otherwise?

Rev. R. H. James
Whitby

Howl of protest

Sir

Concerning your article on May 2, on performance of Whiskey Howl

There comes a time when I wonder what gives people like you the right to voice an opinion about something you obviously don't understand

I am sure Harry Silver went through a great expense to bring Whitby-Oshawa-Ajax-residence something just a little different when he hired Whiskey Howl and group

I myself and perhaps a few other musiclovers were very happy with the performance Whiskey Howl gave

And it wasn't rock Jazz with a modern touch, yes—but not rock There was a group who still know how to improvise on any piece of music

As for Whiskey Howl's singing I would consider it something very special since 'Scat' is done seldom any better, if it is done at all these days

But look it up or listen to Cab Calloway once Whiskey Howl's version of Woody Herman's 30-year-old 'Caldonia' with just that particular voice was absolutely great

As for clothing—I've seen better and I've seen worse It wasn't meant to be a fashion show

Loud they were, I agree But give me that natural sound of horns any time over the winding—grinding noise of these new guitars amplified to their fullest

I should know I am working under these guys every night behind the bar

Henry

Sir,

Your writer's remarks on "Whiskey Howl" were fairly sad. He found the nail but damaged his thumb whacking it

John Burkitt
Oshawa

Another vote for togetherness

Sir

We are in favor of daddies in the delivery room!

I had a baby boy in November My husband was with me all through the labor and it's a pity he had to miss the best part, the birth of his son

I wanted him with me but the hospital's rules at the time did not permit it

My friends and relatives in Toronto all had their husbands with them

At our pre-natal class reunion they were also hurt that the rules were lifted after their babies were born. I'm sure you will hear from some of them too

The hospital deserves congratulations on its improvements! What about rooming in now?

Dorothy Mattingby

Dangerous situation should be curbed

Sir: A child on a tricycle was poised at the top of a rise on a sidewalk sloping directly into Lakefield St in South Oshawa

The child could have ridden straight down the asphalt slope and onto the street, for there was no curb to hinder

Someday, unless there is preventive action, a child such as this may be hurt

Readers write

The solution is simple and inexpensive: place a stepped curb between the intersection and the roadway itself

When this situation was drawn to the attention of the city two months ago, the official answer was that children would go around the curb by riding down the boulevard instead

We of the South Oshawa Community Association do not accept this as a valid reply. We know that the parents in the neighborhood are concerned, because they have told us so

This is the situation in detail so that all the citizens of Oshawa may know

On the north side of Beaupre Street,there is a 45-degree, four-foot vertical drop on the sidewalk sloping into the Lakefield intersection, without curb

On the south side of Beaupre, there is a one-and-a-half-foot drop vertically into Lakefield, without curb.

At Gaspe Street, there is a one-and-a-half-foot vertical drop on the north side, and a one-and-a-half-foot drop on the south side, at Lakefield. This is a four-way intersection. No curb exists

At Laurentian, there is a two-foot vertical descent on both the north side and south side sidewalks into Lakefield There is no curb

We believe this situation needs proper attention before an incident makes the parents with placards an imperative

Dan Chappell,South Oshawa, Community Association

Bouquets for shelter

Sir

I work in Oshawa and read recently of the temporary animal shelter now in Oshawa and the fact of their having things to sell from donated goods etc

I had an unused bird cage so took it down there and found a beautifully clean and pleasant place to visit The volunteers that man this store are to be congratulated

There were quite a few cats there, mostly strays that had been brought in and as a lot of them were obviously not too straggly looking I would imagine had merely got lost

So anyone who has lost a cat recently and doesn't know of the shelter will find it at Simcoe and John right over from the band shell, and incidently, if you're getting rid of anything at all saleable take it to this nice little shelter

They'll be glad of it for their operating expenses and you might see something there you'd like to buy as well

They do stock new pet supply items as well, so the next time you need to buy a flea collar or whatever try there first

Jan Sullivan
Agincourt

Truckers' tarnished image

Sir: Several months ago the Minister of Transportation and Communications the Hon. Gordon Carton, Q.C., commented in the press on the lack of courtesy on the part of commercial vehicles and their apparent disregard for the convenience of other users of the highways

He particularly pointed to commercial vehicles driving two and three abreast on hills and bridge approaches thereby preventing the passage of faster moving traffic.

At that time, the minister suggested that unless the transportation industry, as a whole, policed itself and an improvement in the driving habits was noted, he would be compelled to institute legislation to correct the situation

Such legislation has now been enacted. Effective immediately, trucks are not permitted to use the left-hand lane whenever a freeway has three or more lanes in one direction

On high volume freeways with only two lanes in one direction, signs advising "Slover Traffic Keep Right" are now being erected

While supporting the new legislation, observations of Ontario Safety League staff members indicate that the use of the left-hand lane by trucks on multi-lane highways is actually less of an impediment to the free flow of traffic than is the thoughtless use of the centre lane

Fred H. Ellis

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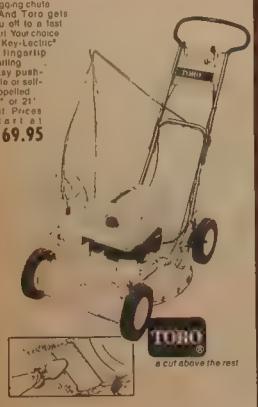

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Pilkey says budget should be understandable

By Garnet Cowsill
Staff Writer

Why are budgets always prepared by bureaucrats, adopted by politicians, and left for the press to interpret?

Why are budgets always seemingly a mass of unrelated figures that the average working Joe could never even begin to understand unless he did a lot of homework?

Why can't representatives of the public and separate school boards get together with city council and explain their budgets in layman's terms to the public at a special town-hall-type meeting?

These were some of the questions Con Allan Pilkey couldn't answer in a recent interview

He did admit, however, that he wouldn't have been able to understand the city't budget if he hadn't been one of the ones who put it together

Take the public school board budget. One of our reporters who attended the meeting where the municipal apportionment was handed over by the board couldn't understand the presentation or relate to it as an average taxpayer in dollars and cents without poring over figures for hours

Whitby Mayor Des Newman says nobody, but nobody, knows how school boards figure out their budgets, and he admits he's in the same boat

All the discretion for arriving at the method of distributing costs, he says, appears to lie at the provincial staff level, and he suspects that the province "wants a complex system to adjust the impact on municipalities as they chose"

At the separate board level, according to Chairman Terry O'Connor, nobody even knew its budget had been adopted by the board until the press found out by accident two days later

Controller Allan Pilkey

In fact, Oshawa Mayor Jim Potticary was quoted as recently as last week as having said the city was still waiting for the separate school budget to be brought down. It was adopted March 26!

Both the boards' documents are equally as confusing and meaningless to the average man as the city's

The taxpayer is footing the bill. He's even paying for the budget document to be prepared--why can't it be in everyday language so at least he'll be able to understand it?

One good feature in the city's current budget was a chart showing which department got how much of the total millrate. At least a person could look at the chart and see where parts of his tax dollars were going.

It took another staff writer almost a full day of interviews to discover what the city's 53-page budget document was all about. Why shouldn't the people be afforded the same thing.

Why not a public meeting next year—in English!

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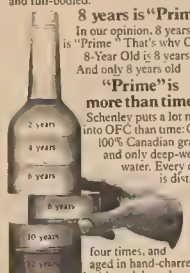

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Land ripoff

Industry gets eight times as much for money as citizen

Industry gets a break eight times over as far as the price of land in Oshawa goes. A brief submitted to the provincial advisory task force on housing supports landbanking for the Oshawa area. Mayor James Potticary has intimated that if the Oshawa Airport is relocated, the present site will be used for this purpose.

Privately-owned residential land sells for about eight times more than city-owned industrial land.

That in itself could be a prime agrument in favor of governments getting into land banking.

An Oshawa brief submitted to the provincial advisory task force on housing policy does in fact support municipal governments starting a land banking system.

The land banking principle is one that would allow governments to expropriate, or buy up, large tracts of land at low prices and bank them until a need for housing becomes apparent

Since the price of land today in the private sector is one of the causes of spiralling housing costs, the government could sell the land at just above cost price thereby keeping the cost of housing down

One negative reaction to this principle is the argument that a city is not in the real estate business. But in a way, it is

City Industrial Commissioner Bob Nicol says the city owns between 300 and 350 acres of land in Oshawa that it banks and sells to locating industries as they come into the area

There are two major holdings in the east and west of the city. Last year, he says, the city sold about 100 acres to industry and the Crown-operated harbour commission.

On the average, he says, the city sells an acre of serviced land to an industry for between $15,000 and $20,000. An acre is 43,560 square feet.

Lloyd Metcalf, local realtor says an average residential lot, zoned R1-b, was selling last week for about $20,000. The average lot in that zoning would range around 5,000 square feet.

The city sells eight times as much land for the same price!

"It is apparent that the spiralling cost of vacant serviced land, an increase of 135 per cent from 1965 to 1971, has been the major factor causing an increase in single detached home prices of 72 per cent during the same period," the city brief says.

by garnet cowsill

As a result, the brief adds, an increasing proportion of households are unable to enter the private housing market in Oshawa.

"There can be no question that a public land bank and pre-servicing program would result in lower prices to the public," the brief states.

The brief backs up this statement with six points:

There is no speculative profit on raw land prices and land can be bought well in advance of need and sold for acquisition cost plus carrying charges. Servicing costs would also be included, and the brief suggests the municipality could make a small profit as interest on its investment.

"Over the same time, between acquisition and sale, privately developed land may turn over a dozen times and raw land prices be multiplied 10 20 or more times, under pressure of market forces," the brief says

Secondly, governments can buy more cheaply with power of expropriation at fair market value without paying holdout prices.

Thirdly, because of its planning powers, governments can ensure that all of its land is marketed. It will always buy in the right place.

As a fourth reason, the brief says public holding costs are lower because it can borrow money more cheaply.

Public servicing costs might also be lower, it says

And, not only is publicly developed land cheaper than that developed privately, but large scale public land development activity has a moderating effect on private prices

"The knowledge that a large inventory of public land can flood the market any time that price increases get out of hand discourages excessive profit taking," the brief says.

The brief recommended that the province acquire sufficient land in the proposed area of Oshawa to meet the needs of homebuyers for the next 10 years.

It also recommends that the province make available land to the city at cost plus interest and carrying charges over a 25-year period.

Its last recommendation asks the province to ensure funds for pre servicing of publicly-owned land.

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Home care frees hospital beds for seriously ill

by jane milne

An example of how several autonomous organizations can work together for one common goal is seen in Oshawa and district through the success of a Home Care Program.

Administered by the Oshawa-Ontario County District Health Unit and financed by the Ontario Department of Health the program involves co-ordinated planning evaluation and follow-up procedures under the direction of a physician who arranges for medical care for selected patients at home.

"We buy homemaking services or we buy nursing time," says Dr. Dorcas Beaton, medical director of the program

"We try to co-ordinate the needs of patients referred to us by physicians and we will get in touch with the Victorian Order of Nurses for example if the patients need nursing care," she says

Dr. Beaton says that 97 per cent of the patients the program helps are in need of nursing care with the majority of cases being post-surgical or orthopedic and the second largest in number, the circulatory cases involving people who have had strokes or suffer from cardiac conditions

"The problem could be just about anything," she says, "from broken bones to a terminal malignancy

All of the nurses whose services the program pays for are registered nurses and many have had additional training in public health nursing

The services of Red Cross Homemakers are also purchased for those few patients who are unable to rely on family members for help in light housekeeping or the preparation of meals

The criteria for patient eligibility for home care is governed by several factors which include insurance of the patient under the Ontario Health Insurance Plan, supervision of an attending physician and a medical condition which requires home treatment involving the services available through the Home Care Program

If a patient can be treated on an out-patient basis of if his needs do not include home nursing, physiotherapy, occupational therapy or speech therapy, then the program is not available to him

The homemaking service of the Red Cross is not considered in the above categories of professional service. This service can also be alleviated by the Red Cross 'Meals on Wheels' which provides housebound patients with nourishing meals

Barbara Harburn, administrator of the Home Care Program, says it is also important to involve the family of the patient and if the home is suitable to enable the required care to be given, members of the family are encouraged to participate

'Last year the program helped 652 patients in the area covered by the Home Care Program," she says and estimated that the length of care was 26 days

The advantages of home care includes the contentment of patients being in their own home, their activity and independence in familiar surroundings and of course the hospital beds which become available by shortening or alleviating the need for hospital care

VON nurse Wilamina Benson takes care of Derek Clifford, 6, or Oshawa.

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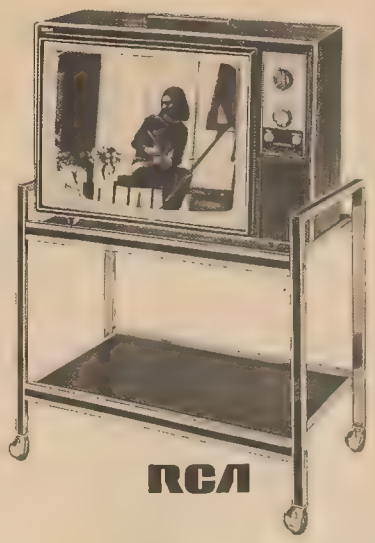

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Future counselling seminars hinge on region says Cardillo

The wait-and-see-what-happens-when-regional-government-takes-effect answer has been given again to the citizens of Oshawa

This time the subject is the future plans for discussion series on marriage and family life as was presented last February through March by the Oshawa Family Counselling Service

"We have given a report on the series to the city and the politicians are happy about it and have acknowledged its success," says Dr Ralph Cardillo, director of the counselling service

"The city wants more series in the future but it is dependent on a number of circumstances, primarily decisions of regional government for which everyone is waiting," he says

Dr Cardillo initiated the series along with his staff who worked on the project on their own time to see if ths community would respond and show a need for such a program

"More than 700 people in all attended and participated in the six-part discussion series, " he says. "Eighty-five per cent of the participants were residents of Oshawa while 15 per cent were residents of the surrounding area."

He says that th series which delved into interest areas concerning marriage and the family from engaged couples to retirement-age marriages, accomplished several purposes and in particular, gave a total of 750 people the opportunity to participate

Dr. Ralph Cardillo has been left wondering whether his highly-successful family counselling seminar program will be repeated next year.

"The series provided a construcive and relaxed group structure to supplement or replace in some cases, the counselling and therapy a significant number of persons were receiving individually," he says.

With the input of community resource people and speakers along with appropriate movies, Cardillo says the series provided solutions or at least positive answers for some people who had marital or family problems but who for some reason were unwilling to seek individual help

The churches also benefitted from the series by complementing their own programs of helping people in the areas of interest discussed by directing their members to certain parts or all of the series.

Dr Cardillo and his staff of social workers say the series did and could in the future act as a catalyst to other prominent organizations within the community "to enchance their efforts to promote the quality of married and family life."

The success of the series also pointed out how resource people within the community could share their knowledge and experience and Cardillo says he is encouraged by their response and that of the general public for future series

"The success gave us a basis for the need and desire for a future series to focus in depth on very specific problems and definite areas of interest affecting the quality of married and family life in ths City of Oshawa and surrounding area."

He says although the counselling service has not made a definite request for more money or an increase in staff, he is hopeful that regional government will do this and therefore make future series possible.

RELIGION

World is heading for calamity

The nations that forget God shall be turned into Hell The Bible proclaims this very plainly but forcibly

Nations are made up of individuals so it follows that if you as an individual forget or leave God and His principles of right living out of your life, you will create a life of Hell on earth for yourself

The final outcome will be eternal separation from God but the choice is yours so don't blame God if you miss Heaven

A small town got too big once and decided it didn't need any churches but such bedlam broke loose that they pleaded for them to re-open The reason is that the churches provide a foundation of right living -- thinking of the other guy and his property and feelings and a genuine love for your fellow man

I'm not going to suggest that every boy that is going to Sunday School will refrain from breaking a few windows but I do believe that the majority of people attending church and truly serving God will have more respect for others than those who do not.

Christian friend, be careful that you are living up to God's expectations of you. You represent Him and as a mirror reflect Christ to your world

Nations have told God they don't need Him and they close the church doors and open everything to the public that is against the character of God

For example they make drugs legal, give people licence to abuse their bodies in acts of homosexuality and lesbianism, make alcohol available to teenagers while having to admit that most deaths are caused by drinking drivers and most of them are under the age of 25

Pornography may be made legal if a lot of people have their way so they can make a fast dollar. An article in the "Star" was headlined with: "Law reformers want Ottawa to abandon controls on obscenity"

Before long, everything that is right and Godly and good for us will be abandoned because people don't use the brains God has given them and all they want are the pleasures of the moment but forget the outcome down the road

A member of our church ordered 10 Bibles from a local book store recently and after they arrived he was told the price was up 25 per cent above the quoted price just two weeks before when they were ordered

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This man took his business to a Gospel book store where he won't be cheated or tainted

What all this amounts to is that as individuals you and I must be on guard to protect ourselves and our families from the filth of this generation that is attempting to close church doors and take the rest of us down the road to hell on earth and hell in eternity, with them

I say hell on earth because of the awful torment and misery caused by free love bringing venereal diseases-drugs causing suicide and murder and blown minds-alcohol which presents an endless list-filth in books, T.V. radio, newspapers which poison minds and gives a warped view of what God intended

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One of the promises that God made to Abram involved the land of Palestine "I am the Lord that brought thee out of Ur of the Chaldees to give thee this land to inherit it (Gen 15 7) In verse 18 of the same chapter we have the boundaries of that land given

God re-confirmed the promises He made to Abram in chapter 17, adding further details "And Abram fell on his face and God talked with him saying, 'As for Me, behold, My convenant is with thee, and thou shalt be the father of many nations And I will establish My covenant between thee and Me and thy seed after thee in their generations for an everlasting covenant And I will give unto thee, and to thy seed after thee, the land wherein thou art a stranger, all the land of Canaan for an everlasting possess on And I will be the God "!

Neither Abraham or his seed did anything to merit the great gift of God they received these promises by the grace of God through faith That is God spoke to Abram promising him these things and Abram believed GOD, and thus by faith received "title deed" to the promised land There was no merit on Abram's part, or on the part of his seed that followed him they received "title deed simply by believing God concerning the land It was by grace through faith

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Application forms, which must be completed and returned by May 15, are available from the Cultural Exchange Programs, Ministry of Education, 15th Floor Mowat Block, Toronto M7A 1LA

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Peter Pnianskas
Oshawa

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This Week contacted Harry Peleshok Jr. and was told that they had indeed decided to keep the car for sentimental reasons. It seems that next year is their 10th anniversary in business and they want the car for display when the 1974 models come out.

You'll be happy to know you're not the only one who wanted that car. The dealer tells us they've had many calls about it, and even had an OPP officer write out a $700 cheque on the sopt, but he didn't get it either

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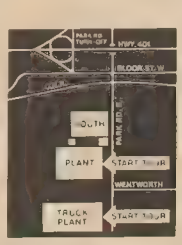

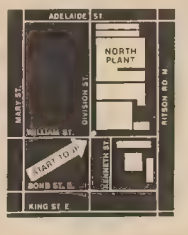

Oshawa Transit will be running buses from downtown to the GM Southplant via Park Road every half hour starting at 6:15 p.m.

Donna Fargo, school teacher turned country singer and songwriter of Happiest Girl in the USA, and Funny Face fame, visits Oshawa Civic Auditorium Sunday May 13 along with Hank Williams Jr., Jan Howard and a fine supporting cast.

In Redd's opinion

Bleeding hearts and stomping boots

Starring at the Starlite room in the Genosha Hotel Oshawa this past week were the Rod and Carol Duo

They offered country folk and light rock and on the whole were quite listenable Rod, the male half, sings well and combines well with Carol in duets and harmony Carol as a solorst is a little weak and the whole act would come off better with fewer attempts at comedy

The odd layout of the room tends to mess the sound and required quite a lot of volume adjusting from song to song depending on the type of number played

Well, the Canadian talent bleeding hearts are at it again, this time led by "Stompin Tom Connors"

Tom feels that he was slighted by not being offered a spot on this year's CNE Grandstand Show, but he was offered a spot on the band shell show and turned it down

Tom Connors is a talented performer without question

I personally recognized this fact as far back as 1968 while doing a disc jockey stint on a small radio station. I played his recordings as well as included some positive statements regarding Tom in a column I wrote at that time for Music City News (Nashville).

This was when he was recording for Rebel Records which was before Boot Records and before Dominion Records that he has recorded for since.

Tom, you have talent, you are in fact a unique talent but a talent of the "mass appeal", of a, John Cash you are not

By the way, John Cash's first appearance at the CNE was as part of a band shell show, several years before he made it to the (big time) Grandstand Show.

I for one, Tom, am sorry, as I am sure many other of your fans are that you have allowed this opportunity for some mass exposure to pass you by. You may someday regret it.

Redd Hill.

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Lorelei at O'Keefe

Diamonds are still a girl's best friend, Carol finds

Carol Channing at the O'Keefe

By Tom Douglas
Editor

Only Carol Channing could get away with using a southern accent that sounds like Golda Meir playing Scarlet O'Hara

But get away with it she does as the star of Lorelei, the musical comedy playing at Toronto's O'Keefe Centre until the weekend

From the moment her delightfully raspy voice belts out the words to Looking Back, the first song in the production until she brings down the house with the well-known Diamonds Are A Girl's Best Friend, the audience is right with her

And well they should be since Carol Channing IS Lorelei Lee, the "little girl from Little Rock." Although Anita Loos didn't write Gentlemen Prefer Blondes for Miss Channing, she personally chose the blonde comedienne for the part when she saw her in another Broadway production

The production got off to a slow start—after all, it's hard to get laughs when the whole thing starts out in a graveyard—but it grows with Miss Channing

By the time she gets the audience involved in a hand-clapping session during one of her numbers in the first act, the whole thing is sailing right along

Happily, too, the production does not rely entirely on Miss Channing to carry the show, although she could well do it

The secondary characters for the most part are strong, particularly Brandon Maggart as Josephus "Bunny" Gage the zipper magnate, and Tamara Long, who plays Lorelei's fun-loving chaperone", Dorothy

Miss Long has the rare combination of being a comedienne with good timing, a pleasant singer and a passable dancer

Peter Palmer, known to moviegoers for his title role in the musical comedy L'il Abner, is enjoyable as Lorelei's sutor and eventual husband, Gus Esmond (whose funeral she is attending in the first number—the rest is a flashback)

And Dody Goodman is perfect for the part of the comical boozing mother of Dorothy's suitor

All in all, Lorelei is a highly entertaining production and one well worth fighting Toronto-bound traffic to see

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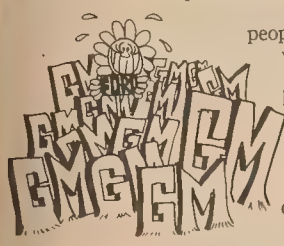

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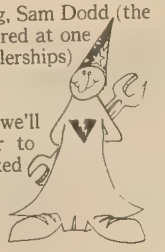

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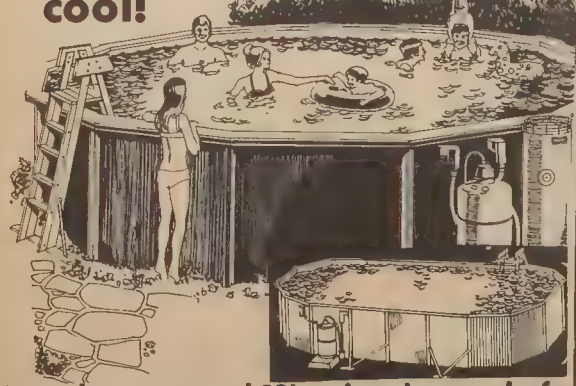

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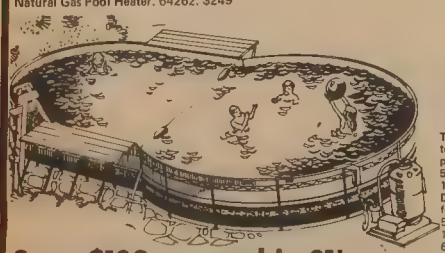

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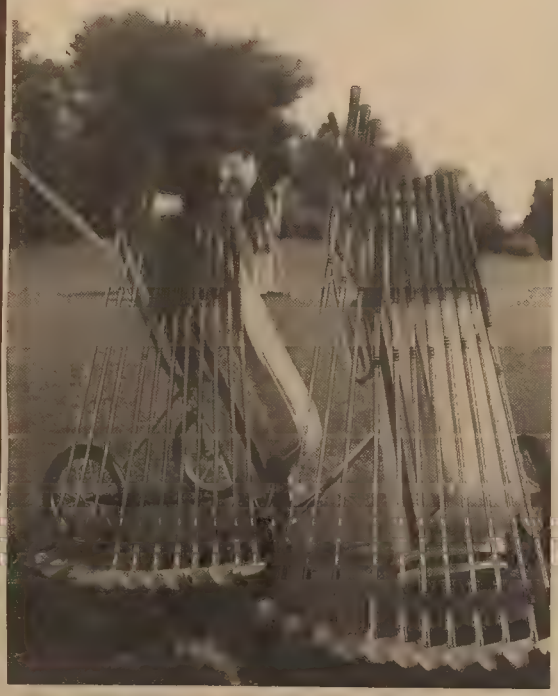

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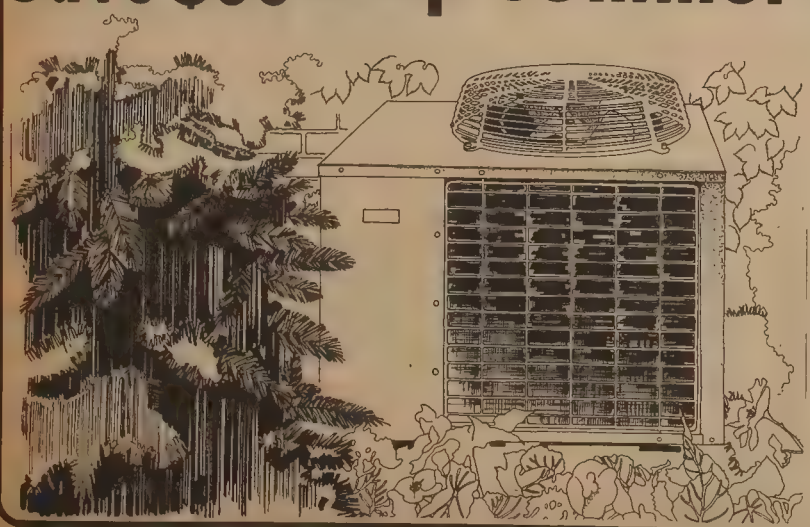

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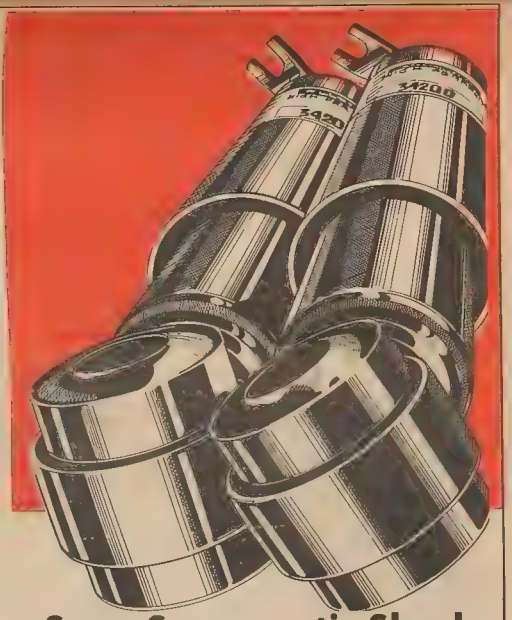

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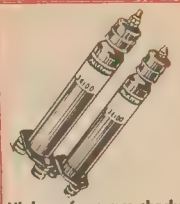

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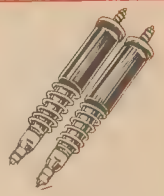

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Ontario Bartending School

Plastic smiles and plastic fruit tools of the trade at Ontario bartending school during training

A fast way to become a liberated woman can be accomplished by following some simple instructions

Take one ounce of tequila, add a quarter ounce of creme de menthe and enough grenadine to turn it all pink

The women's liberationist" is only one of about 80 concoctions taught to the students of the Ontario Bartending School

by jane milne

Located on Dundas Street West in Toronto, the school has during the past 12 years graduated bartenders who work throughout the city in hotels, lounges and private clubs

"We won't take more than six students per class" says owner Ariel D'Angelo "Every student is taught as an individual because some are more advanced and at different levels"

The course usually takes between nine and 10 weeks with two instructors teaching the three classes

"We are planning to incorporate waiter and waitress instruction soon which will be independently run, says D'Angelo

Although the large variety of drinks made by the students look tempting, in reality they are made from colored water and garnished with plastic fruit The color indicates if it has been mixed correctly

"We do use real ice instead of plastic cubes used by some schools," he says

"We have to use plastic cherries and oranges because the sanitation inspector won't permit us to use real fruit."

He says the teachers, who have had extensive backgrounds in bartending, are able to weed out the students who "won't make it" as bartenders and that after graduation a good bartender should be able to earn, on the average, about $225 per week

"If the bartending job is in a restaurant, (a service bar) he can't expect the tips," says D'Angelo "The waiter or waitress gets the tip in this case."

Although the school is not obligated to place its graduates in jobs, he says the school is well known and receives calls from hotels requesting bartenders

In recent years more women have become students at the school and there are now four enrolled in the course

"The only job a woman will get however is in a busy hotel because it can afford to hire a boy to lift heavy cases of beer for example, to put in the freezer," he says "In a small place they can't afford someone extra to do this"

The tuition at the school is regulated by the Department of Education at $250 or $225 if paid in advance, and the student receives a certificate upon completion of the course

Students must be 18 years of age and we don't want anyone who cannot stand up behind a bar for eight hours a day or who has a drinking problem

D'Angelo says honesty, good English and cleanliness are also very important

In the actual teaching of bartending the students must have a good conception of mathematics, not only because it is important in measurement but so the student has an idea of what drinks cost rather than just copying from another hotel's menu

One of the instructors at the school, Dave Bain, says that whenever new exotic drinks come out he gives the recipe to the students just in case they are ever called upon to mix it

"While they are making drinks, I keep up a constant chatter like they will have to listen to when actually working," he says. "The main thing is to try to make them aware of these situations"

"A good bartender knows when you've had enough and tells you, how to pick up a glass keeping his hands away from the top; and of course he must have a good sense of humor."

The main idea Bain tries to impress upon his students is to listen with a smile and to sympathize with customers' problems in this way rather than with a statement

"A machine can pump out drinks," he says, "but its the personality of the bartender that builds up a clientele."

Honesty humor intellect tact

Mixology instructor

David Bain an instructor at the Ontario Bartending School, takes a busman's holiday on his off-hours at home

Doc's Queen's Park Diagnosis

By Dr. Charlie McIlveen
MPP, Oshawa

The budget has now been passed considerably altered from its original contents. I breathed a big sigh of relief when it was announced that the 7 per cent tax on energy was rescinded.

An energy tax currently exists in five provinces in Canada: Saskatchewan, Newfoundland, Quebec, Manitoba and British Columbia, but I would not hesitate to predict that no government in Ontario will ever try to reinstitute this type of taxation again.

I don't think too much of the 2 per cent rise in the sales tax either but it is a necessary evil if the province is going to supply the municipalities with the money they need to keep the property tax stable.

New unconditional grants to Oshawa this year will give our city $1,620,000 additional monies. This will directly lower our mill rate between four and five mills.

Indirectly the property tax-payer benefits by approximately doubling the tax rebate credits. This means anyone who received a tax credit of $100 this year will receive $200 next year.

In the maze of taxation at all levels — federal, provincial and municipal — only the federal government is satisfied. The provinces and municipalities have rapidly escalating costs for goods and services while the federal government has the rapidly escalating tax fields.

It seems to me it is time the three levels of government sat down to work out the tax-sharing agreements more equitable to the two junior levels of government.

To anyone visiting Toronto, I extend an invitation to visit me at Queen's Park. My office is 115 North Wing — come on in and say hello.

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6. Playboy: slang
13. Funeral oration
14. Kneecap
15. Lawyer
17. The "P" in PX
18. Also
19. Facepack substance
20. Vice-president in 1928
21. Chimney output
23. Mr. Coolidge
24. Coiled yarn
26. Kit
27. Better
30. Strip
31. Roll
32. Miss Lollobrigida
33. Conjunction
34. Jewel
35. Disk-jockey's medium
38. Father
37. South-Seas island
38. Capt. Standish
41. Touring aid
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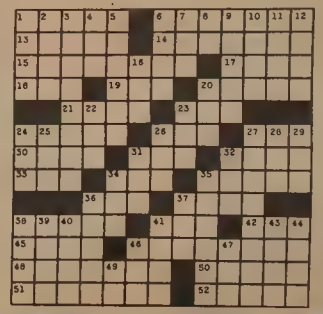
43. Arabian land
46. Foot treatment
48. Adversary of the Merrimac
50. Motes (out)
51. With ice cream
52. Lecture



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4. Self
5. Pulpit speech
6. Ran swiftly
7. Path
8. That thing
9. Katmandu is its capital
10. Shine
11. Otherwise
12. Rodents
16. Tree fruit
20. Mr. Hammarskjold
22. Iranian export
23. Tin
24. Mineral spring
25. Knowledge
26. Loafer
27. Mock
28. Black cuckoo
29. Tse-tung
31. Crib
32. Liquid measure: abbr.
34. Fuel
35. It follows Grand and Cedar
36. Jeans cloth
37. Evil
38. Singer Cass
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44. Stone's need
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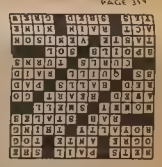

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The Bond Street transfer point was changed Monday because of reconstruction at the old point. It is expected road work will take between 18 and 19 weeks

Buses will stop on King Street East with the exception of the Simcoe-Park via Park Road and Oshawa Boulevard buses which will use Simcoe Street North between King and Bond

Public reaction to the temporary move was exceptionally good the first day says Cal Cathmoir Oshawa transit assistant superintendent

Although the PUC received its first telephone inquiry regarding the route transfer point change at 4:45 a.m on Monday Cathmoir says there has been no real flood of phone calls and no complaints

He attributes the smooth change-over to good pre-planning, city co operation from the traffic department and public co-operation

Cathmoir admits that he won't really be able to assess the situation until the heavy traffic and bus use Friday

Basically the buses are on time, except for the westbound bus which has to go around a lengthy detour but we'll be putting an extra bus on that route," he says

Denton Grant, chief bus inspector, says from the reaction he has been getting the shoppers like the buses back on King Street.

"They are confused because we changed it again," he says, "but they realize it's not our fault so they're not blaming us."

Grant, one of three inspectors at the transfer point ushering people to the right buses, says he hasn't received too many complaints. Buses are not creating any traffic tie-ups, he adds.

"Our drivers time themselves to the lights so they can pull out (into traffic) with a clear road. I don't think we're hampering traffic at all

Two of the merchants interviewed in the area both said they liked the buses back on King Street.

Spokesmen at Laura Secord's and Bassett's Jewellers both said they would rather see the buses on King Street One noticed increased business on the first day

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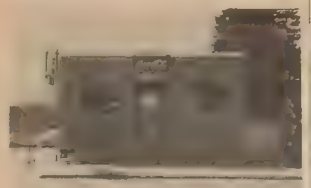

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Parking meters gobble up more

Ald. Mike Breaugh defines a parking meter as "a rip-off before you even get into the store"

City council Monday decided to increase that "rip-off" by 50 per cent, and in some cases, 100 per cent

Beginning "not earlier than Sept. 17" all on-street parking meters will be increased to 15 cents from 10 cents per hour, and all off-street parking lot meters will be increased to 20 cents from 10 cents per hour.

A report to the works and operations committee, where the increase recommendation initially came from, says that city officials expect a deficit to result from maintaining and operating parking facilities if there is no increase within the next year

City philosophy behind the present method of operating parking facilities is the person who drives and parks his car should pay for the facilities, and not each and every taxpayer

With this in mind, councillors adopted the recommendation

"There is no real profit made from parking facilities," says works and operations chairman Ald. Cliff Pilkey. "The money accrued is used to purchase additional parking spaces."

Pilkey told councillors that downtown merchants were not opposed to the parking meter increases and added that even the parking facilities at large shopping centres are not really free

"The taxes on shopping centre parking lots are put into the consumer prices," he said

According to city traffic co-ordinator Dave McMullen, 963 parking spaces will be affected by the increase. Last year, $160,000 was collected from the meters and it cost the city $107,000 for maintenance and operating expenses

Coward comedy

WHITBY -- Noel Coward's comedy 'Blithe Spirit' will be presented by the Thornhill Little Theatre at the Whitby Centennial Building on May 11 and 12.

This is the first time the Whitby Theatre Company has worked in association with an outside theatre group and plans are in the making to bring other theatre grops to the town

Gardening expert to visit Harry

BOWMANVILLE Internationally-known gardening expert John Bradshaw will make an appearance at Van Belle Garden Centre on Saturday at 12.30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m

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Two good heads

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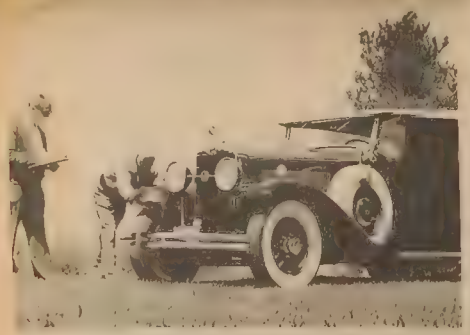

Al Statham of Oshawa (right) checks over his 1930 LaSalle Touring while Rae Stone of Pickering marks off a checklist. Statham's vehicle makes him eligible for membership in the Antique and Classic Car Club or America.

Trudeau giveth and Davis taketh away ..Acts 1 and 2

In case your memory fails you, let's go back a few weeks to the time the federal government brought down the 1973 national budget and to the triumphant claim that this year, our senior citizens were getting a raise. A raise? Yes, they got an extra $12 a month in their pension cheques

Soon after this, news reports broke in Toronto claiming that landlords with senior citizens as tenants were raising rents, for some mysterious reason Interesting.

The latest scene in this soon to be (hopefully) censored movie about politics in Canada, is the province's decision to raise the cost of extended care to senior citizens in public or private nursing homes across this great province of ours.

The raise in cost is

by john bell

only a lousy 50 cents a day, but if you figure it over a month, that's $14 or $2 more than the raise in pension given by the federal government

Or, if the poor old soul wants a private room, it can cost up to a buck a day, which simply means not only does all of the pension raise go, but the person can actually end up owing more than the raise. Of course, this would only apply to those rare senior citizens who are well off

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Oshawa will be mini United Nations end of June

Oshawa should take on a real United Nations flavor this summer if all the invitations in This Week's Fanfare contest are accepted.

We are running a promotion for Fanfare Week at the end of June in which anyone who invites an out-of-town guest to the affair is eligible for a trip for two to any of Air Canada's overseas destinations.

In the raft of entries that came in during the past week, we found that invitations have been sent out to people in Russia Germany Ireland and the United States, as well as to people across Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. John Goreglad of 242 Elizabeth Street in Oshawa have invited Lena Goreglad from the village of Wytazy in the Pinsk region of the Ukraine

They say in their entry that the papers for the visit started to be processed eight months ago.

Gisela Grissell of 223 Vancouver Street in Oshawa is looking for a visit from Luise Jacob of Berlin for Fanfare Week and Steve Karnay of 179 Cromwell Avenue in Oshawa has invited Anton Ullrich of Neu-Ulm in West Germany.

Connie Millar of 1 Woodhouse Crescent in Ajax has extended an invitation to Elizabeth Millar of Northern Ireland

In addition, entries have reached us indicating that invitations have gone out to Comox, B.C., Lunenberg, N.S., Bathurst, N.B., Edmonton, Alta. and Sawyerville, P.Q.

Other invitations have been sent to people across Ontario in such centres as Lombardy, Toronto, Arnprior, Cannington, Kingston, St. Catharines, Sarnia, Northbrook, Lindsay, Bath and Sault Ste Marie

Whoever has their entry drawn on June 15 will receive $200 spending money from This Week in addition to the free trip

You can enter as often as you like. All that is necessary is to fill in the coupon elsewhere in this issue

Oshawa Little Theatre in its prime

The Oshawa Little Theatre will end another successful season with their production of the Broadway play 'The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie

Rehearsals are underway, with the lead being played by Judith Edmondson, for opening night on May 24. The play ends May 27, at the Eastdale Collegiate auditorium

GM holds open house

The miracle of mass production will highlight the largest open house program in the history of General Motors of Canada to be held on May 15, 16 and 17.

This year more than 50,000 visitors are expected to tour the truck and passenger car assembly plants in Oshawa and the component fabricating operations in the north plant

May 15 will be a tour for GM people and their families and friends, with the public tours on May 16 and 17 at 1 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served

Tabernacle celebrates

The Oshawa Calvary Tabernacle celebrates its second anniversary in Oshawa on Sunday.

To celebrate the anniversary Rev Fred Bradford of New Brunswick will speak to the congregation at both the 11 a.m and 7 p m. services

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Another lake level rise

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Dr. Ted Watt, environmental health officer for the Oshawa-Ontario County District Health Unit, says a limited survey of the lakeshore properties east of Toronto has been done by the unit, and that with one exception no real danger to health exists at the present time.

The area in question, he says, is the west shore area of Frenchman Bay in Bay Ridges, where residents have been told to boil their water before drinking it.

Watt says the unit is keeping an eye on the situation and hopes lake levels will not rise further.

Surveys have also been done west of Toronto by the ministry of the environment and local health units to determine damage to private disposal systems in those areas.

During the survey, 16,724 systems were checked and of those, 7,001 would not function properly. In the next phase, the survey will be extended east as far as Oshawa

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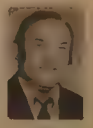

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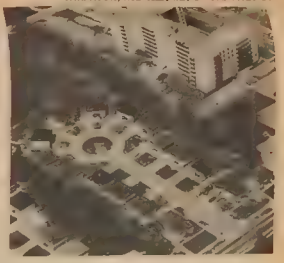

Terri Knopp of 33 Colborne Street East in Oshawa had the first correct answer drawn in last week's Guess Where contest, identifying the Carlton-Wentworth area of Oshawa. She wins $10. This week's contest is on page 9B.

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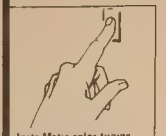

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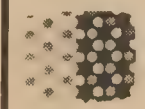

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If you could ever read all the editorials and letters to the editor as well as articles quoting former councillors and ratepayers, you'd see how much fire they've come under

In the midst of all the criticism, to make matters worse, the politicking for the next election has already begun

But, let's face it, it has been a very challenging period in which to be a municipal politician

During the first two months of the administration, council didn't waste any time preparing the city's brief to the province, on regional government Well, actually it wasn't the city's brief, it was council's brief presented on behalf of the 92,000 residents of Oshawa

From the start, both the public and press jumped on council's back and questioned why the regional brief meeting were being held in camera

Then the people were really up in arms because two public meetings to get citizen input added nothing to the final, council-approved brief. That was because council had already considered the points made by the public in secret meetings and decided against including them in the brief

But since the people didn't know that, they thought they were being ignored

After the brief was finalized, things pretty well settled down to normal, and it looked like council was going to clean house and get down to business.

Then another controversy which almost overshadowed the approval of the 1973 city current budget -- salary increases

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Again, most of the criticism came after council took it upon itself to handle the matter behind closed doors Sure, in the end, there was open debate. But that doesn't justify the initial secrecy

Well, it's all over, now Finally council can get back to running our city without all the criticism Maybe individual councillors have learned something, maybe not

In any event, it promises to be exciting on the political scene during the next four months. So far, about four aldermen have announced they will be seeking regional government seats The mayor will in all probability also stand for re-election

No doubt there will be double-barrelled politicking now! (And probably a little more criticism if you judge by council's past track record)

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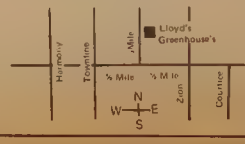

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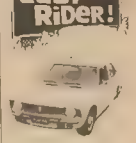

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Nicknamed Magoo

East meets west as Japanese ballplayer involved

By Jim Shaw
Sports Editor

The far east moves west That's right, Japan's loss is Oshawa's gain at least from a baseball sense anyway

Masa Haru Ono is the talk of the Eastern Ontario Baseball Association Intermediate League Ono a graduate of the University of Sapporo came to Canada three years to continue his education

In Japan, Ono graduated from a dairy college and wanted to continue his agricultural studies on a Canadian farm

At present he is employed on a farm near Columbus just north of Oshawa. He hopes someday to return to Japan but admits he enjoys Canada more and more every day

He played college baseball both as a pitcher and centre fielder and played on a championship team while in college. Regarded as small as far as baseball players go the 26-year-old Ono stands only 5 foot 4 inches and weighs 140 pounds but looks a lot lighter Actually he could be a better jockey than a ball player for his size

Ono,s coach is Dave Waite and he claims that Ono is a first-rate ballplayer

"He amazes me every time he plays," smiled Waite "Only problem is the language barrier between us Before he came to Canada he never spoke a word of English however it's improving

"We have a lot of funny things happen with him both on and off the field said Waite "The first year Ono arrived in Canada he wrote his dad or as he prefers honorable father to send over his glove and spikes so that he could play baseball However his father wrote back explaining that he was in Canada to learn farming and not baseball

"After countless letters, honourable father gave in and sent out his equipment last summer"

Masaharu Ono, an agricultural graduate from Sapporo, Japan, is taking post-graduate training on a farm near Columbus In his spare time, he plays baseball in the Eastern Ontario Baseball Association and has become a hit with his teammates who have nicknamed him Magoo

Ono answered a newspaper ad for a tryout and telephoned Jim Lutton president of the league but Lutton couldn t understand what he was talking about over the telephone

Finally Ono appeared at Kinsmen Stadium one night late last season and requested a tryout

Ono s biggest asset is his quickness he gets under a fly ball very quickly and has the uncanny knack of judging a ball right from the crack of the bat

Last season as a late acquisition he managed to hit .312 and has great power for a little man

Before games or practise session he goes through a workout routine which would leave most Canadian players out of breath just watching him

Ono has had some fun with the umpires as well He has trouble understanding the umpire calling balls and strikes and on one occasion last season Ono had the count of 3 and 2 and he took the pitch which he considered a ball and raced to first base thinking that he had earned a base on balls

The umpire ordered him from the base path saying that he was called out on strikes Finally Waite had to come over from the dugout and try to explain to him

Ono who has a keen eye, challenged the umpire with a judo type move Another mishap nearly happened when a pitcher from Kendall almost a foot taller was challenged by Ono when he fired a bean ball at the Japanese standout

For weeks Ono seemed to be unhappy and finally confided in Waite that the rest of the ball players all had nicknames and he didn't so now he's called Magoo by his fellow players

Bernie McGuire, who plays third base alongside Ono, seems to be the only player able to communicate with him and it took Bernie a couple of times explaining what Tag Up meant after a fly ball

Every time now when Ono doesn't understand completely he and Bernie sit at the end of the bench until the problem has been solved

Three months ago Ono returned to Japan and was married and brought his wife to Canada

Besides being a top ball player Masa Haru Ono is an outstanding skier as well. He claims that skiing during the winter keeps him in shape for the baseball season. Ono is a real treat to watch in action and a great new Canadian

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Lutton blasts city board

By Jim Shaw
Sports Editor

Jim Lutton, president of the Royal Canadian Legion Baseball program, and general manager of the Oshawa Legionaires junior ball club, is again upset withthe city parks board

Monday night, Lutton was forced to cancel the home opener of the Leaside Junior League game against Scarboro York Steel for the fifth consecutive year

"I really don't know what I've got to do to make those guys wake up" said Lutton when interviewed by This Week

"The parks board had a copy of our schedule for three weeks and again promised me that the diamond at Kinsmen Stadium would be in playing shape for our home opener

"I called them last Thursday and they again reassured me everything would be okay It's disappointing to our fans and the players and we could even be subject to a fine from the league as we must let them know at least 24 hours before a scheduled game is cancelled"

On Monday morning, Lutton received a call from the caretaker stating that there was no water in the dressing rooms, he had no key for the caretakers room to line out the diamond for the game, the field was unplayable, dressing rooms were not clean and that 38 lights didn't work on the light standards

Lutton has appealed to city council for the past five years without any luck and it looks as if he has struck out again

Expo trip set for mid-June

This Week Sports Department and the Montreal Expos have completed arrangements for the upcoming baseball trip for next month at Jarry Park in Montreal

The Los Angles Dodgers and the Montreal Expos will be meeting in a weekend series in Montreal At present, final arrangements for hotel accommodations are still to be made so the price of the trip is not final

Last year, it cost $29 which included tickets to the game hotel accommodations and bus fare. A lot of patrons claimed that they would sooner have box seats for the occasions which would increase the price of the trip.

Applications for the trip will be taken on a first-come first-served basis and This Week reserves the rights to limit the number of fans for each bus

This high-stepper participated in the 12th annual Spinorama held at the Civic Auditorium in Oshawa on Sunday. Bands and majorettes from all over the area took part in the display, including the Toronto Lakeshore Ronettes

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Burr's sleepless nights make fans happy

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For the last couple of months Bob Burr has again been working behind the scenes towards the annual Green Gaels Sports Celebrities Dinner scheduled for the "Aud" next month

Burr, sports director at CKLB is also the chairman who lines up all the top talent so that "Joe Fan" can rub elbows with the best in sports today

Rapid Robert has been busy on the telephone signing up sports personalities for the gala June 4 evening On Monday night, tickets went on sale at $20 each and are available from any member of the Green Gaels executive or at the "Aud" box-office

Each year is a bigger problem that the season earlier is securing "name" talent. A natural of course is the top players from the hockey world as the Stanley Cup is still fresh in the minds of the fans in ths Oshawa area

The Green Gaels gathering has always had the longest list of head table stars of any sports celebrities dinner in North America Naturally with the long NHL season, Burr wants to secure the best possible talent

In years past Bobby Orr Bobby Hull Dennis Hull, Ken Dryden, Jean Beliveau and Gordie Howe just to mention a few have been on hand for the do It is difficult as most name players now have agents and Burr has to deal with them rather than the player directly

Burr's sleepless nights seem to go unnoticed on the eve of the big sports bash. Few people realize the trouble he goes through lining up such top celebrities. Highlight for the sports celebrities is the round of golf during the day and only former co ordinators of the event Terry Kelly and Ivan Richards realize the problems that Burr is encountering

Late last week Burr announced that Graham Leggat the former professional soccer coach of the Toronto Metro's, will be the Master of Ceremonies. Having Leggat as MC automatically means a successful night and Burr realizes the talent of the former Scottish Soccer ace behind the mike

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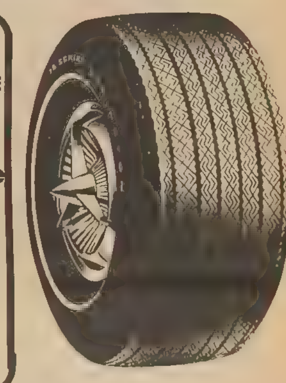

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The Buxceys put the kick back in soccer

Jessie and Hilda Buxcey have to be Canada's Mr and Mrs Soccer. Jessie all is starting his second season as president of the City & District Association and his policy in the operation of soccer has made the game rebound locally.

His wife, Hilda has a similar capacity as she is the president of the minor program in the city. Both are ardent supporters of the European sport which has had a lot of learning years in Canada from the professional ranks down.

Jessie a carpenter at the GM North Plant, has quite a history in sports. A native of England Jessie was a member of the British Armed Forces and became an instructor in all sports.

At one stage he captured the light heavyweight boxing championship and was a victor in many cross-country walks.

Even today, Jessie enjoys taking long walks and this is one of the major reasons why he is a trim 5'10" 184-pounder.

He first got interested in the administrative end of soccer a couple of years back when he attended a soccer meeting to choose the annual slate of officers. At the meeting, he was offered the president's chair but declined the opportunity as his heart was more for minor sports rather than the senior level.

Finally the soccer body convinced Jessie to accept the president's job.

One of the biggest problems he had to overcome was that of the teams playing against each other. In the Oshawa setup like so many other soccer leagues all nationalities perform against each other and there always seems to be a large number of fights.

"Actually it's like the United Nations," explains Jessie when he talks about the soccer teams in Oshawa.

"Heck, we have English, Scottish, French Polish, Ukrainian, Germans and many other nationalities playing in our league"

The major point which Buxcey established was that when the teams

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played on the field they should play their hearts out but after the game the same players can and should socially stick together.

"I guess my training in the army has paid off," says Buxcey, "as since I've taken over, we haven't had any serious problems of that nature"

For years now this same problem has hampered the growth of soccer in our area. Buxcey believes in open meetings and arranges to have them in his house and all are open-minded sessions and where they treat everybody as equal.

"Actually," continues Buxcey," I've got more respect for other nationalities than for my own."

In his house, the Buxcey's have three telephones and they are busy no mater what hour of the days.

"I feel that if you're going to do a job, you must work at it, to be a success and should any problems arise either my wife or I can solve the problems right then and there," he says

Les Digbey, the discipline chairman for soccer in Ontario claims that Oshawa has one of the best operated leagues to-day

Hilda Buxcey has quite a story behind her as she was the first lady soccer referee in Canada

Today a lot of females have taken up the whistles while others are now coaching. In fact, in Whitby the gals have even started a ladies soccer league

Aperfect example of the growth of soccer in Oshawa can be pointed out in the story behind a couple of African kids who were toiling in the minor setup a couple of years ago. Each year the minors have an exhibition game against the parents and the two young African youngsters were playing but their parents remaind in the car to watch

Jessie immediately delayed the start of the game and told the parents that they had to play or else

The explained in their country the blacks couldn't play soccer with the whites however Buxcey immediately explained that this was Canada and that we don't have such rules.

This is the kind of problems which Buxcey's are slowly overcoming with patience and strong rules in the games

This year in the minor setup Tony Parsons the registrater for the league reports that soccer is really booming. Already 42 teams have signed up and this isn't including the parks leagues operated by the N.A.S.C

In North Oshawa alone they have entered a total of 14 teams. With the 1976 Olympics, scheduled for Montreal, soccer hopes to develop a lot of young Canadian players to play in the Canadian National team

Like most organization, soccer is in dire need of more coaches and managers. With people like the Buxceys, soccer can grow to become Oshawa's number one sport but the Buxceys are for all sports and feel that Oshawa can support all types of sports in the city.

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Junior draft

Middleton should go in first round

Montreal has to be the talk of the hockey world this week with the Stanley Cup game between the Chicago Black Hawks and Les Habs last night at the Forum and the Memorial finals pitting the Quebec winners the Ramperts Western Canada victors Medicine Hat Eagles and Ontario Hockey Association champs the Toronto Marlies

Hockey and more hockey comes alive from Quebec with the annual overage Junior "A" draft meeting. This is were the 16 NHL clubs pick the top overage Junior "A" players from Canada and the U.S.A colleges and many of the picks will be skating under the NHL flag this coming fall

Five members of the Oshawa Generals are eligible for the draft including 67-goal scorer Rick Middleton as well as Walter Johnson, Don Seiling, Guido Tenisi and Nelson Pyatt

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Montreal Canadiens have the inside track as GM Sam Pollock of Montreal has some of the first 22 picks thanks to some clever deals over the past few years

Middleton hopes that he doesn't land with Montreal, who are laden with top junior talent. The draft starts next Tuesday at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel and probably will run for a couple of days

Among the top juniors expected to go in the first round are Ottawa's Dennis Potvin, Marlies Bob Dailey, Hank Goldup, Paul Bordeleau, and two Western boys Tom Lysaik and Lanny McDonald along with Andre Savard from Quebec. Last year Jack Lynch was Oshawa's first round pick by the Pittsburgh Penguins

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Legion ball begins second quarter century

By Jim Shaw
Sports Editor

One might consider that 25 years in business is a long time

This year marks the 26th consecutive season that the Royal Canadian Legion Branch No 43 are backing minor baseball in Oshawa from the Intermediate level right down to tyke

Like most sports, baseball has had it's ups and downs but the Legion program is the longest-operating setup in Eastern Ontario.

Actually, the Legion setup has an interesting and rewarding background and the future looks bright. At present Jim Lutton is starting his sixth season as president of the Legion ball program and he is one of the most knowledgable baseball men in the business today

Besides being GM of the Junior Legionaires, he is a former president of the parent body, the E.O.B.A. and a scout with the Montreal Expo's of the National League

Alfie Brisbrois, current business manager of the Legion, and C.E. Twinning were the backbones behind organizing ball in Oshawa. In those days in the 1940's, Oshawa had a strong junior club called the Hunt Club but the minor setup was a poor operation

Brisbrois was a jack of all trades operating the baseball program from his livingroom and even had all the equipment positioned all over his house

Many men have operated Legion teams and have spent countless years on the ball diamonds including Alex Walker, Alec Ferries Jr., Peter Musiak, Ivan Locke, Ernie Whiting, "Snowball" Wilson, Ted Roberts, Art Parry, Talbot Ryan, Bill Langton and Bill "Shorty" Campbell just to mention a few

Ted McComb has served in this program since it started as a player, coach, president, and at present he is coaching in the house league and is the immediate past president

Frank McCallum, former Oshawa mayor, is the honorary president of the association. Many great players have played under the Legion colors in the 40's and early 50's — Ted Stone, Nick Mroczeck, Bill McTavish, Ted Barnes, Ted and Tommy O'Connor were the standouts

In the mid-50's Johnny Ryan, Joe Melnick, Lorne Jeffs, Neil McMahan, Pete Bilenduke, Jackie Cole, and Bob Winter had some great seasons in junior ball

Ted Roberts, a former player, coached the juniors and boasted standouts like Butch Dowe Ted Whiteley, Ted Lutton, Dave Mitchell, Jim McConkey, Roger Reeson, Gary Newitt, and Danny O'Shea now a member of the St. Louis Blues in hockey

Jim Lutton by far the longest junior operator has had his name players in the late 60's and 70's in Tony Jones, Pat Waters, Ken Toffan, Erie Peterson, Murry Godfrey, Wayne Cookson, and Dave Ferries

Oshawa has captured many Ontario titles with the first coming back in 1955 in the midget division.

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Ryan was the most successful playing Triple AAA ball

The juniors have already opened up the schedule this season

Art Cawker ons of the mainstays behind the baseball at the Legion is currently ill and despite being confined to bed at the OGH is predicting another banner season this year as the Legion starts it's second leg on another 25 years

Jesuits featured in Durham films

A small band of Durham College students actually lived under the conditions of 17th century Jesuit-missionaries early this spring

We went up to the Sainte-Marie Mission in Midland with the idea in mind of seeing what life was like then and secondly to film a documentary on the mission community," says Bill Derby, history instructor at Durham

The nine students are studying native people in their second year communication arts course and were able to see for themselves the hardships and difficulties under which the Iroquois and Jesuit priests lived during the 1600's.

"The students all commented on these difficulties," says Derby. "We cooked as they did and lived as they did under the same cold and smoky conditions

One of the highlights of the trip was the meeting of a young Indian named Boyd Jamison who is 20 years old, the same age as most of the Durham students

Boyd Jamison was a good resourse person," says Doug Sawdon, one of the participating students. "He gave us the Indian point of view from way back then and how Indians feel about present situations."

The mission has been reconstructed as it was when the Jesuit priests lived there and Derby says the Durham group lived in the actual building, slept in the beds and cooked over a fire in much the same way

Photography instructor, Peter Evanchuk, also accompanied the students who used the mission setting for a half-hour documentary to be completed by the end of the school year

Students back at the school have been busy designing graphics, still photos and drawings to be used for the film

We had a bit of film left over," says Derby, "so we spent about five hours while up at Midland, making a silent horror movie complete with werewolf using old furs and robes for costumes that we found around the mission

Done strictly on an ad-lib basis, he says all members of the Durham group participated in it and showed tremendous enthusiasm

Although the mid-March weather was damp and cold, the experience at Sainte-Marie was termed a success by all.

Stratford on a Summer Day

Saturday, June 16, 1973

Arrangements are being made for an excursion to Stratford to see two plays by Shakespeare, and a visit to the Rothman's Gallery to view "The Art of Mexico Today."

Buses will leave the McLaughlin Art Gallery parking lot at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, June 16 and return shortly after midnight. Cost - $25.00 - includes bus fare, picnic lunch, theatre tickets for "Taming of the Shrew" (matinee) and "Othello" (evening).

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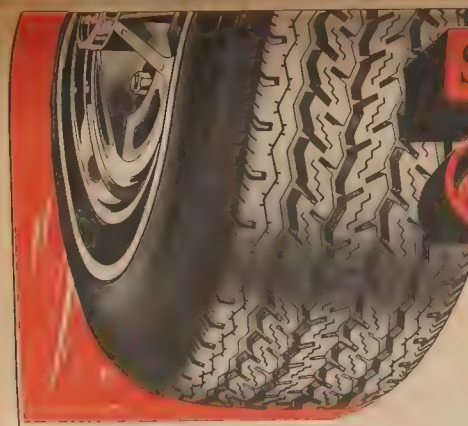

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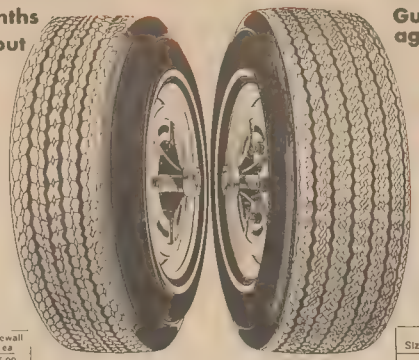

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High winds prevented the Export "A" balloon from becoming airborne Saturday at Oshawa's Lakefield Park. See story page 7B. Photo by Jacenty

Legion ball begins second quarter century

The Buxceys put the kick back in soccer

editorial

Statesmanship needed

This is election week.

An election week the outcome of which could have a bearing on the lives of a very large percentage of This Week readers

The rank and file of the United Auto Workers of America, Local 222 is heading for the polls to elect new officers

"So that's fine, but what's it got to do with me—I don't even work there," will be the reaction of some

Well, if you feel that way, you're wrong

The words and deeds of the people at the top of one of the country's largest union locals matter a lot—to all of us.

This is contract year.

So far, indications are that some very level-headed negotiating has been going on. From where we sit it is difficult to judge just who is doing what is right. We would just like to make this point: there isn't really any differnece between union politics and local, provincial or national politics.

In both we need fewer politicans and more statesmen

We hope the statesmen will prevail and that in the end, in those final contract negotiation rounds, we will see statesmenship only, and on both sides of the table.

Everything stops for coffee at the Rundle

We too believe in coffee breaks

But . . . .

If you phoned city hall at 3:15 on Monday and asked for two different department heads, and were told on each occassion by the switchboard girl, "Sorry, there's nobody in, they're out for coffee"—wouldn't you be just a little frustrated?

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Or is there a general meeting at 3:10 p.m. every day?

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Think of the poor switchobard girl being the only one to hold down the fort!

And think of the kind of an impression this creates.

Any out-of-town industrialist considering a move to Oshawa might have second thoughts if he called for information at such a time. After all, if city department heads drop everything for afternoon coffee, what must the rest of the city be like?

O'Connor wrong to lose cool

While This Week feels the editorial policy of the Oshawa Times often leaves a lot to be desired, we can't help but agree with them on one of their editorials last week.

The message in the editorial, while a bit garbled, was that Terry O'Connor, chairman of the Ontario County separate school board, acted rashly in censuring the Times over an incident involving that man with many hats, Ed Kolodzie.

As the Times relates it, O'Connor exploded when the Times' education reporter left a board meeting to talk with Kolodzie about the board's refusal to let him speak on a matter in his capacity as a Catholic parent.

In a way, we can't blame O'Connor for getting hot under the collar. Kolodzie, to say the least, is an irritant to politicians. Sometimes it's hard to decide whether his motives are altruistic or he just doesn't like people in public office.

But losing his cool at a reporter is beneath the dignity of the chairman of an organization such as the separate school board.

Providing the reporter in question did not disrupt the meeting when he left, we feel he was well within his rights to do so.

All too often, public officials feel they have the right not only to tell the media what they can and cannot report but also the manner in which they should go about doing so.

This is not to say that a reporter has the right to interfere in public proceedings or has a God-given right to all the information a public official possesses.

But as a representative of the public, a reporter has a duty to bring all sides of an issue into focus.

Anyone who criticizes him for doing just that, simply because the party doing the criticizing has not liked previous coverage he has received, is being unfair and the Times was justified in protesting

this week

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Histry of Canada and feetnotes

by peter brouwer

I'd better start this one off in the apology department. Apologies go to Ann Sabyan, wife of Jim Sabyan, mother of two This Week carriers

Apologies are for creating a situation that caused the Sabyan phone to ring until the bill was red hot

You'll perhaps recall a picture of a little Sabyan carrier in last week's paper. That was Ann (and Jim's) daughter Kathleen. Being the excellent carrier girl that she is, and what with her father being the fellow who's extremely good at photographing This Week carriers in action, we "used" Kathleen in an ad last week, to tell readers what This Week's new voluntary pay system is all about

Well, it turned out that several dozen readers decided to find out by phone whether This Week's Kathleen was for real. They found out she was. So did Ann But because she knew already she didn't think too much of being reminded by telephone

Thus the apologies

Long weekend

I don't know about your neighborhood, but I have a feeling that from mine there will be a huge exodus over the long weekend. I've seen some neighbors busy for weeks putting the tent in shape and others there are who started a couple of months ago to get the camping trailer off the blocks and back in good running order Let's keep our fingers crossed for some good steady summery weather We all deserve it after the recent lot of neutrality

We're going to try Emily or Balsam Provincial Park. They're close enough to be able to run home if it gets too cold or too wet Both are within an hour's drive from Oshawa. Who knows, we may see you there

So what do you do on a long weekend like this in a provincial park? The beach may be too cool for sunning, and the water . forget it

I'm going to spend most of my time with a guy named Charlie Farquharson He wrote this her "History of Canada" rendered to me on my birthday by my very literate sister-in-law who edits books and who looks down her well-shaped Prince Edward Island nose at us ordinary mortals who call ourselves newspaperman

Anyway, sis-in-law who is an ardent history fan decided a long time ago that my knowledge of our country's history left a considerable lot to be desired. Thus, on a number of birthdays books of Canada's history have been forthcoming Now I've been taking a peek at this latest one, and it would appear to be just my kind of literature. Actually, Charlie didn't write this "History." He told it to Valeda Drain Farquharson (she was a Drain on her father's side) when it was too wet to plow

The book ought to have a place of honor on your shelf of historic materials. It's the only history book I've ever seen with a complete set of feetnotes. Take the one on page 125, a Sore Feetnote. Here Charlie tells us about Lester Pearson's letting the old flag fall to let the Union Jack off," and the feetnote quotes Valeda (remember Valeda, she wrote the book, after Charlie agreed not to write it, because nobody's gonna read writin' when it's written rotten) anyway, the feetnote quotes Valeda as saying that "our flag looks like we was all running a Soopertest Gas Station

Really, Don Harron's book is the kind of thing you will like to take camping with you. Before you leave drop in at your favorite bookstore for Charlie Farquharson's 'Histry of Canada

As a matter of fact, if you're planning to stay home, it should be great to read on the porch as well

the mainliner

Winston tastes good like an Export "A" should? That's what it looked like during a hot air balloon display Saturday at Lakeview Park where the Export "A" balloon failed to get off the ground. A public relations man from the Toronto firm handling the cigarette account met the press with a cigarette in his mouth. It was a Winston

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The Bahamas Tourist News Bureau obviously believes that no news is good news. This Week periodically receives press releases from the bureau and the last mailing piece we got was an envelope with nothing in it.

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With Fanfare for Oshawa Week and the Ontario Summer Games coming up shortly, we hope the people of Oshawa in general will be more polite to visitors than one of the employees at the bus terminal. An elderly woman was overhead asking this fellow last week where the city bus stops were located and he replied: "That has nothing to do with us Ask the boys in blue; they make more money than I do."

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Oshawa's increase-in-pay debacle will very likely repeat itself next year, or even later this year when it is time to set salaries for members of the new regional council. An official of the provincial treasurer's office said last week there is "no way" the province will set the pay scale. This is something to consider this October when we all go back to the polls.

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There seems to be something a little ghoulish about the practice of a "local daily" which solicits advertisements from people whose relatives have died every time a special day comes up. A case in point was the full page of Mother's Day tributes run last Saturday.

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A butcher at Sunnybrook Supermarket in Oshawa was red-faced one day last week when a customer purchased $2.69 worth of steak and then asked for a pound of hamburger. Without thinking, the butcher wrote $2.69 on this package as well. It all got straightened out and obviously was done by accident, but it leaves on wondering how often these mistakes happen and how many people don't check their packages before they're rung up on the cash register. Meat prices are high enough as it is.

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There's a thought-provoking statement in the May bulletin of the Ontario County Council of Home and School Associations. "Parenthood remains the greatest single preserve of the amateur."

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It's interesting, if a little sad, that a student himself has reached the same conclusion that most of us have reached about today's educational system in the province. David Onley, a fourth-year student at Scarborough College, told the 113th annual convention of the Ontario Educational Association that the replacement of compulsory subjects in high school with a wide range of options is "sheer madness." He said many students are graduating from Ontario high schools without ever having taken a coursein Canadian history, biology, chemistry, mathematics or English.

A police agent or just a friendly Russian ?

A headline in the Toronto Star last week caught my eye: "For millions in Soviet Union Watergate didn't happen." The story beneath it explained that because the Russians are trying to strengthen economic and political ties with the United States, there has been a news blackout about the Watergate scandal

Which got me thinking about one particular Russian and wondering whether he has heard about Watergate -- either because he listens to Radio Free Europe or because his position in the government would give him access to such information

He first approached us in Gum Department Store in Moscow. There was my wife and myself and two travelling companions we had met on the Trans-Siberian Railway -- An Englishman and an Australian

It was the fall of 1971 and we were all rather paranoid. The British government had just expelled about 125 Russians allegedly for spying and Russia was making threatening noises about retaliating -- even to the point of kicking tourists out of the Soviet Union

Here we were, four members of the British Commonwealth, expecting at any moment to be picked up by KGB agents and taken to a dungeon somewhere for interrogation and expulsion

So when this fellow approached us and asked us in perfect English what we thought of the gigantic store, we were a little leery to say the least. I happened to mention that I found the prices rather high and he volunteered to take us

by tom douglas

to a duty-free shop several blocks away

Our suspicions increased when we got to the shop and found it didn't open for an hour. Our new-found friend then invited us into a restaurant for coffee and grapes, for which he insisted on paying

He told us that he was originally from Albania but now worked in a government patent office in Moscow. He said he had never taken English in school but had learned to speak it by listening to Radio Free Europe. This only heightened our paranoia since I know that I could listen to Radio Free Moscow for the rest of my life without learning to speak Russian

Finally, when the duty-free shop opened, he made his pitch. Handing me a wad of American dollars, he asked me to buy a watch for his girlfriend. Russian nationals, he said, were forbidden to shop in these stores where everything sold for about a quarter of the price in regular stores.

Telling him we didn't want to break any of his country's laws, I refused the money and he said he understood.

Smiling sheepishly, he said he had to leave. As he walked away, he turned and waved and said: "Say hello to Canada for me."

Russian agent trying to get us involved in an international incident or just a friendly fellow interested in talking with Westerners? I'll never really know and I still wonder about it every once in awhile.

Chairman of Durham's board of governors is optimistic of administration - faculty accord

The chairman of the board of governors of Durham College has expressed optimism that problems existing between the college administration and its faculty association will be solved shortly.

Richard Donald told This Week that he had met with Don Michie, faculty association president, "and I think we can solve the problems as they have been described to me."

Donald said there was "nice rapport between the association and myself and the rest of the members of the board of governors" and indicated that a statement would probably be released jointly once a solution is reached.

The problems referred to were first brought to light in a letter from the association to college president Dr. Gordon Willey concerning the assigning of teachers in the applies arts, business and technology divisions of the college to summer teaching duties in the institution's retraining division

The letter, made public in This Week's May 9 issue, accused the administration of weak management and poor leadership —"one of a number of examples . . . throughout the college."

"I am going to have a further meeting with Mr Michie," said Donald, "but we have both agreed that the place for negotiation is in private and not in the columns of a newspaper."

Richard Donald.

Dr. Willey refused to comment on the association letter, other than to state that he feels it is an internal matter "and we shouldn t manage the affairs of the college on the front pages of a newspaper."

Meanwhile, This Week has learned that a Civil Service Association of Ontario representative at the college has formally notified Dean Lister Robinson that the summer teaching controversy is a matter of official grievance.

According to the faculty letter to Dr. Willey, the association felt that its members had been given insufficient notice of these additional teaching duties which began Monday, and would therefore be ill-prepared to take them on.

The letter said that although the faculty believed the decision to use post-secondary teachers in retraining (where mature students upgrade their secondary school education) was made in January, this was not communicated until May 1.

"Answers to direct questions were evasive and contradictory," the letter stated, adding that the faculty feared Dr. Willey and Dean Robinson "have isolated yourselves to an extent that you cannot understand many of the important issues that are crucial to fair decisions."

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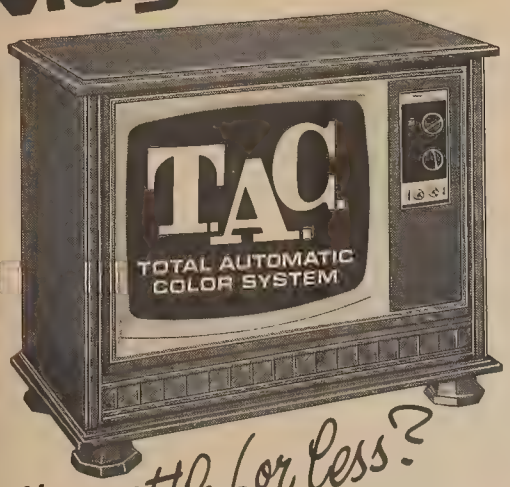

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Credit info over the telephone

by garnet cowsill

It may be hard for a person to get credit now adays but it's easy to get that person's credit rating

New provincial legislation to license credit investigators and consumer reporting agencies was introduced a few weeks ago by Consumer and Commercial Relations Minister John Clement

Offering an increased degree of protection to the consumer, the Act will make consumer reporting agencies and their investigators subject to government registration

Will the act offer increased protection to the consumer, or is it just popular legislation because the average person has a phobia that credit bureaus are always gathering secret information on him?

Morris Hatt of the Oshawa Credit Bureau says he is happy to see the legislation introduced It won't make much difference to the operation of most credit bureaus, he says, because the association policy that governs such agencies "is almost in line with the wording of the act"

We believe that government evaluation and control of those engaged in the investigation of consumers will lead to higher standards of conduct," Clement said when introducing the Bill.

But, what's to stop individuals and groups independent of credit bureaus and government controls from getting consumer credit information?

Hatt says it would not be impossible, but it would be difficult for such a group or individual to get such information because credit bureaus and investigators use sophisticated coding methods to obtain their information

In other words, if someone seeking such information didn't use a code while soliciting credit information, the person giving that information might become suspicious and refuse to reveal what he normally would.

With the permission of one of my friends I decided to see exactly how much trouble I would have getting a credit rating for him without using any form of coding All I did use was a telephone

Representing myself as a credit investigator for a Toronto-based credit card firm and using a different name, I first phoned my friend's bank

After falsely identifying myself, the bank manager did not hesitate to give me privileged information about how many loans my friend had taken out and how he stood credit-wise. It was easy over the phone and no questions were asked, nordid the bank manager seem at all suspicious

Next I phoned an area department store where my friend has a credit card Here I ran into a little trouble. The accounts clerk I was speaking with would only tell me that my friend had twice purchased on credit and he was prompt in paying his debt.

Next I phoned my friend's place of employment. A few simple questions and I had found out how much money my friend was making per year, how long he had been employed by the firm and how stable his position was.

Now admittedly, because I said I was representing a credit card firm, the people I was soliciting information from could have thought they were doing my friend a favor by giving him a good credit rating and telling me how much he made and how good a job he has

But what if I were a blackmailer? I would now know that it was easy for my friend to get quick money from his bank. I would also know how much he was making and from that I could deduce how much I could "squeeze" from him with a threat

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Tuesday's visitors included thousands of GM people from Oshawa as well as many from further points such as Port Hope and Cobourg Peterborough, the Beaverton area, Scarborough and all the region in between

A GM spokesman reported "startling" inroads Tuesday into the company's four-ton order of ice cream for Open House" but gave straight-faced assurance that he knew where there was more if the supply began to run low

The preview was also a kind of "shake-down" day for the guide and commentator force of 280 salaried and hourly-rated men and women who are stationed at special points of interest throughout the three plants

The company has estimated that total attendance at the three-day show may run as high as 50,000 and is bracing itself accordingly

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Women in Ontariopolis can stand up and be counted tonight

By Jane Milne
Staff Writer

The Women's Movement and what it means to the women of Oshawa and district will be discussed tonight at 8 p.m at Henry Street High School in Whitby.

The possibility of organizing women of OSHAWA; Whitby, Ajax and Pickering will be the main topic at the meeting, as many women have, according to Judy Falkner of Scarboro YMCA, felt a need to be involved in women's movement activities or discussions with other women

The purpose of the group will be set by those participating, says Ms. Falkner who explains that the movement is unlike structured groups with chapters and regular meetings

It is a very broad kind of thing like Christianity," she says. "There are Catholics, Protestants and Fundamentalists with some people who don't really practice the religion by going to church every week but who live by the moral code of their religion

She says the women interested in the movement generally believe that things should be better for women and are conscious of the status of women

Sandy Steinecker from Toronto Women's Place will speak to the women along with Ms Falkner Both have been involved in the movement and have worked at directing women in need of particular services.

Women's Place is located on Dupont Street in Toronto and is a clearing house for feminist activities and a resource centre staffed by eight women under an Opportunities For Youth grant

The centre operates a book store and library and offers services to women who are perhaps looking for a sympathetic doctor who won't put them down and explain to them what their problems are rather than just giving them tranquilizers."

Women's Place also sends out speakers to schools and churches as well as holding lecture series on a variety of subjects such as basic home repairs, auto mechanics, secretarial skills and psychology

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Has she, or hasn't she That is the question Many say she has. But nobody says where

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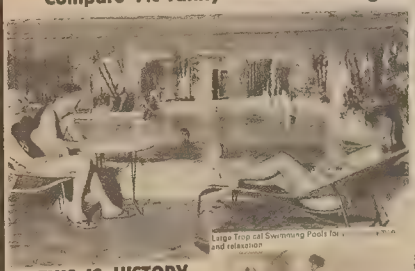

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Fertilizer, smoking and comments bug resident

Sir,

Would you allow me space in your paper to get some of City Council's actions out of my system?

Council members loudly express criticism of speeches of taxpayers invited by council to speak in council chambers Why invite people to speak if members are going to be so ignorant and embarrass them publicly?

Council members pretend they want people to sit at the front of council and say what they think When Bob Moon asked to speak and was granted permission Ald Lisko had the nerve to say that what Mr Moon said could be bagged for fertilizer

Maybe Lisko doesn't realize that a few that sit near him in council could bag a lot of what is said and it would save the taxpayer's a great deal of money that is spent to fertilize the parks

Doesn't Lisko realize that he is paid at least twice by the taxpayers for being on council, committees and custodian or principal of a school? When a person is invited to speak before council, they are supposed to be treated as guests

Council members attack them outrageously with abusive insults . Dr. G Gillen was in council twice that I know of and spoke against having a sidewalk put in on Mary St North

One Monday recently a woman from the same neighborhood came to speak to council, but she wanted the sidewalk put in, the same vicinity. Ald. McArthur had the nerve again to say that at least she was better looking than the previous person that spoke

I didn't realize looks had anything to do with what a person wanted to get done More sense and less senselessness, please, council members!!!

Don't forget there will be more elections coming up and it is stupid actions like these that people won't forget, and I sincerely hope you won't be elected again

In smaller cities than Oshawa, council doesn't allow smoking by either council members or audience Why can't Oshawa do the same?

Anna Pope
Oshawa

Council pay and the poverty line

Sir

May I reluctantly take a stand on recent city council procedures

Reluctantly, because two-thirds of the eligible municipal voters are accustomed not to expect any miracles from within (This might be one of the reasons for introducing regional government)

Referring to the two-thirds electorate again, including those in and around the poverty line, what else could be more desirable than to establish guidelines for representatives financed with and through tax money, whereupon three times the amount of statistical poverty income should be a sufficient compensation for those representatives

These representatives would include directors and administrators of schools

With a debt of $550 on every Canadian, including children, eventually, however reluctantly by some, guidelines will have to emerge to the surface, if only to permit the "now generation" to exist, and what seems more important, to prosper internationally

Horst Zimmermann
Oshawa

Improved communications needed

Sir

In the minutes of the Oshawa city council meeting of May 7, 1973, "the Works and Operations Committee was requested to expand their study concerning costs in connection with Ontario Municipal Board hearings and to submit a further report to council

However, before this report was presented to council the city solicitor, Hugh Couch, at an OMB hearing on May 4 and May 8, asked the chairman of the Board that the cost of these hearings be imposed upon Doug Wilson and Ed Kolodzie

This request is symbolic of an attitude which discourages citizens from appealing cases

In contrast to Mr. Couch's attitude, I recommend a Report of the Select Committee on the Ontario Municipal Board 1972 in reference to citizen participation It includes the following items+

1 issues involving planning or capital It was stated at the recent hearing that the notices published in the paper are in legal terminology and are not written in plain language

2 " the municipality should release ALL relevant information reports

3 Ratepayers should have full opportunity to obtain FULL information from the municipality at a public hearing

4 "The government should endorse the principle of HELPING Ratepayers and others who want to study their council's proposals and perhaps appeal to the OMB

5. "the government and the OMB should encourage municipalities to find ways of assisting community

Readers write

groups to take part in local decision making ,and to keep the public informed

These suggestions are in the interests of the local citizens The upcoming report on costs of OMB hearings, is just one way in which the city could favourably consider the financial position of its taxpayers I hope that these recommendations will be incorporated so that communication will improve

Tony Peleshok

Letter to council on anniversary

Sir

I note with interest the decisions of city council to set up a committee for the purpose of some anniversary celebrations in connection with the 50th anniversary of the city status of Oshawa

To this end, may I humbly draw to the council's attention some personal thoughts which may be helpful to the committee in their work

First of all, there should be on file and in the clerk's office and if not, I have some specific records of the 25th anniversary celebrations in 1949 when the city carried out an Old Home Week type of program. This information could be very helpful to your committee

More particularly on my mind is the valuable reserve funds which were placed in the reserve accounts at the end of 1967, following the historical Centennial celebrations

This money, in the amount of $8,000 might well be used for the specific purpose of erecting a fountain and thereby completing the original plan for the development of Hills and Dales as a public park

May I point out to the council that, of the $8,000 in reserve funds there was a $3,000 donation, specifically towards the erection of a fountain by U A W. Local 222 and this donation could well be honored at this time

Further, it has been suggested that the committee might approach the technical skills and students of General Vanier School, who might assist in the project.

I respectfully draw these matters to the council's attention for whatever action that you feel may be warranted

A.H. Murdoch

Mad over Mosport

Sir:

The local paper is supposed to please, to a degree at least, its public

Since I'm disgusted with both This Week and The Times, it's time to air my beef Mosport Park opened a couple of weeks ago. I gained the news through a friend, who incidentally told me after the races were over

To some of the readers, this is nothing, but to me its a big deal

Mosport Park is one of our main attractions in the area It plays host to our local drivers as well as drivers known the world over

The attendance gets greater every year or at least it should. So why is it the local people can't get wind of when the events at Mosport are coming?

Advertisement is so great we usually hear of it the day before, the day, or the day after. I for one would like a little advance warning

A decent write-up after every race wouldn't hurt and I'm sure a few pictures would never come amiss either

The off interview with one of our local drivers would add a litte spice too. Its fine to cover the "biggies" but what about the smaller ones They deserve recognition too

Our local boys spend as much time, energy, and money on their cars as Mr. Stewart, Mr Andretti and the other do

So come on all you local sports writers, how about a little better coverage of the Mosport events?

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J. Foster
Oshawa

Ruffed Grouse survey

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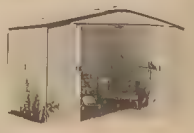

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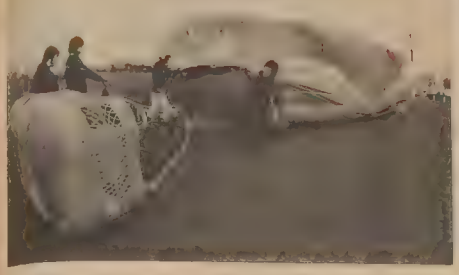

Some days nothing seems to go right. The co-ordinators of the great Oshawa balloon lift-off found that out Saturday when rain and high winds prevented the Export 'A' balloon from getting off the ground. At least one person was happy about it however. Alderman George Drynan had tried to stop the event at city council because he felt it would promote cigarette smoking.

Drynan's wish to scuttle flight is granted

Ald. George Drynan must have friends in very high places

Drynan objected in both committee and city council when the MacDonald Tobacco company asked the city if it could be allowed to hold a hot air balloon display in Lakeview Park as promotion for the great Export "A balloon race

Drynan, an ex-smoker objected on the grounds that the city would be supporting "tobacco pushers".

However, approval for the event was granted and Ald. Bruce McArthur showed up at the park Saturday to take a ride in the 65-foot contraption, only to be thwarted first by rain, and then by high winds

According to the promoter of the event, weather conditions had scuttled the display completely in nine other areas in the province He said he was beginning to believe there really wasn't any balloon, just the gondola, or balloon basket, which was demonstrated for the press

But at least the crowd at Lakeview Park got to see some of the exhibition.

After the rain had stopped, the balloon crew decided to give it the old school try and get the aircraft ready for flight

The press was called on to be part of the launching crew. The six-storey balloon was partially inflated and for 45 minutes a six-man balloon and press crew struggled to keep the thing on the ground for fear of "false lift-off

False lift-off would have seen the balloon only partially inflated launch itself to about 100 feet where high pressure above-ground winds would have taken the air out of it, causing the balloon to drop as fast as it ascended

In the end, the mission was aborted, and Ald McArthur breathed a little easier

It makes you wonder if Ald. Drynan, the only objector to the event, made a quick telephone call to the Wind God of the North Friday evening.

Peterborough set for tri-level

PETERBOROUGH -- The first provincial tri-level conference will be held at Trent University on May 28 and 29

This will be first the time

This will be the first time the municipal, provincial and federal representatives have met since the first national tri-level conference held in Toronto last November

The conference is being held to discuss problems faced by all three levels of government on housing, transportation and environmental management in relation to Ontario's urban and regional development strategy

Provincial treasurer John White will host the two-day talks, with federal urban affairs minister Ron Basford representing the federal government and Whitby Mayor Des Newman speaking for the municipalities

The tri-level meeting is expected to be the first of a series of provincial talks

Holiday Weekend

To celebrate Victoria Day on Monday This Week will be closed from 6 p.m Friday May 18 until 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 22

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In most cases one has to be outside a 25 to 35 mile radius of a large built-up area to find a suitable lot for a reasonable price.

Often such lots are found in developments close to the lakes in this area.

A case in point is Andimar Estates, a development of about 100 lots just North East of Omemee.

Situated in Pigeon Lake, this development was started about two years ago and has become quite popular with buyers from Oshawa.

This popularity appears to be due to the fact that a wide variety of lots is available at reasonable prices within such short distance from Oshawa.

At the time of this writing 55 lots, ranging from a half acre to five acres, have been sold in a matter of two years.

Some lots were sold for as little as $1900.- although the average price seems to be about $3000.- a lot.

And if the popularity is not due to the prices or choice of lots entirely, it must be the fact that although most of these lakeview lots are not right on the water, each lot has a boatslip located in a private park complete with harbor and a sandy beach entirely built for the lot owners only.

Andimar Estates seems to be the only development in that area using this novel idea.

The development is uniquely located on Pigeon Lake with good roads and highways leading to larger shopping and entertainment centres such as Oshawa, Lindsay and Peterborough and yet it is quietly secluded on the lake with an abundance of fish.

It would seem worthwhile for our readers who are looking for a lot for their year round home or summer cottage to drive up this weekend and let the owner show you what lots are still available.

The easiest way to get there is to drive along Highway 115 until you see a large highway sign saying Millbrook. Here you turn North and after driving approximately 10 miles straight North you will pass Emily Provincial Park. Don't stop yet. Go one more mile East and you'll see the large sign of Andimar Estates.

If you want anymore information phone the owner of the development, Bill Andringa, 723-1664.

Rustic footbridge ties the island to the main park area at Andimar Estates

High note

Hitting the high notes was easy for this clown at the Shrine Circus held over the weekend at the Oshawa Civic Auditorium. The three performances of the circus filled the Aud with children of all ages.

Kolodzie and Wilson

Two thorns in side

Residents who object unnecessarily to city projects at the Ontario Municipal Board level have been accused of costing taxpayers thousands of dollars each time

Two such individuals are Ed Kolodzie, Oshawa Council of Ratepayers' Association president, and D. W. Wilson, tax analyst, charges Ald Cliff Pilkey

It takes 134 man-hours for the city to prepare a case to go before an OMB hearing, Pilkey says, and the average cost is $1,200. Because of inflation and rising labor costs, Pilkey adds that the 26-week delay of the project caused by the hearing may add 10 per cent to the initial program expenditure

In other words, he says, if a project was first costed at $12,000, an OMB hearing delay would add $1,200 to the final expenditure plus hearing preparation costs

There have been some cases, he says where Kolodzie and Wilson have objected to $800,000 projects

In that case, he says, taxpayers have to pay $80,000 for their objections.

It only takes one citizen to object to a project "maybe because he doesn't like the color of the ink the bylaw was written in" to have the OMB call a hearing. And then, the citizen doesn't have to show up and the city still loses money

Kolodzie has recently objected to the $139,200 Albert Street widening project on the grounds that it is "not needed" and the $99,930.33 sidewald debenture projects for 1973 on the grounds that the expenditure should be met with current funds

To my knowledge," says works and operations committee member Ald. John Aker, "I don't think Kolodzie or Wilson have ever been successful in their objections to the OMB"

City councillors do not object to residents objecting to city projects if they have "legitimate points to make, but many OMB hearings find in favor of the city and one or two citizens object unnecessarily, costing the rest of the city money

"If there is a legitimate request for a hearing I think it ought to go ahead," says Pilkey. "I don't care if they (Kolodzie and Wilson) go out and entice people to object, but when they blatantly take it upon themselves and the Oshawa Times gives them an open hand, that's totally irresponsible."

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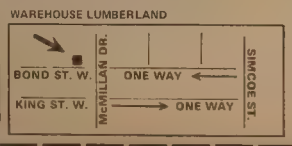

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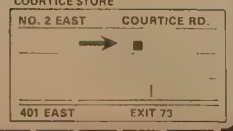

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Insults and miles of walking beat

by garnet cowsill

One fight, one warning, one arrest, and the cop walking the downtown night beat goes home to bed

It can't be the most pleasant way to spend a Friday evening, but for Oshawa Police Constable George Scott, it's all part of the job

I met Scott at the police station at 10:45 p.m Friday where he was assigned the Area One beat, the downtown section of Oshawa from Simcoe to Mary and Athol to Adelaide Streets

It wasn't until eight hours and about seven miles later, after we had checked every door for an unlocked latch and I had walked through every back alley on the beat, that I left him

The sidewalks were alive with people Like most cities, Oshawa has its own unique night sounds: the muted medley of a band playing in a hotel down the street the snorting of buses and traffic, and the occasional yell from an overzealous pub patron who spots a friend two blocks away and tries to get his attention

Scott and I stood on the Four Corners for about 1½ hours

This was to be the most boring part of an almost routine shift

We just stood and talked for most of the time while Scott shone his flashlight at an occasional motorist to warn him that his headlights weren't on, or answered a brief question from a passerby

The curious thing about Scott was that while we talked, his eyes were constantly flitting in one direction then the next He never seemed to look me in the eye while he answered one of my questions

What are you looking for right now?" I asked

It was hard to say, he answered. He wasn't avoiding me with his eyes intentionally He had become conditioned to be constantly moving his eyes over the crowds and watching the traffic when he was working

At about 12 30 a m. we wandered over to a restaurant for coffee On-beat police officers are allowed two 15-minute coffee breaks, one before "lunch" and one after

We had hardly taken a sip from the cups (which I badly needed by this time just to stay awake) when Scott was notified by walkie-talkie that a fight had broken out at one of the hotels Needless to say, our coffee break had just ended

A cruiser was already at the scene when we got there and two suspects were being questioned by police. Scott and I went into the hotel to see if all was quiet in there

When we entered Scott was met with catcalls, jeers and a few niceties like— "Get lost, fuzz" etc. It bothered me, but it didn't even seem to register on Scott's face.

You can't let things like that bother you," he told me later "If you were to take everthing that happens on this job seriously, you'd turn out pretty bitter The insults and namecalling don't really bother me. I don't take them personally They just hit the uniform, and when I take it off, they're forgotten

The trouble at the hotel had died down and so Scott began his rounds That was the back breaking part of the job

We just walked around checking to make sure all the store, restaurant and theatre doors were secure We'd check the parking lots to make sure each man got his own car back when he came out of the hotel

It was up one street into the alley and around the block We just talked

What do policemen think about when they re on the beat?

The usual things that you or I would daydream about. Scott's trying to buy a little farm outside of town, and we talked about that We talked about our wives and the child Scott and his wife are soon to have

We talked about anything and everything to keep the night and loneliness away and to make the hours go by quickly

It was about 2.30 a.m and there were still crowds on the street as we headed back to the station for lunch A car squealed its tires behind us and left the lights at a high speed. Scott flagged it down

He checked the driver's licence and made sure he wasn't driving after drinking too much The driver was about 18 and said he had just gotten the car and he still wasn't quite used to driving it and that s why the tires had squealed

Scott let him go after warning him he had better learn to drive his car a little better

We went back to the station While Scott ate his sandwiches, for a blessed half hour I rested my feet Then it was back on the beat

We walked around and around, up one street through a black back alley, and down the next street, constantly checking doors and windows

Scott told me how, after an uncle of his, a policeman, had died he had joined the Metro Toronto police force 13 years ago. He remembered one of his first nights on the job when he didn't have a walkie-talkie and the nearest call box was blocks away and he was checking a back alley

There was a sudden and deafening noise at the end of the alley and he drew his pistol in a cold sweat He stood there shaking for a few minutes asking who was there before he realized a cat or a dog had just knocked over the garbage can

After we had run the gamut of conversation again, it was time for another coffee and so we headed for the Genosha We were almost ready to leave when Scott noticed a young kid sitting at one of the tables taking pennies and dimes out of a bloody paper bag and counting them When the kid left the coffee shop Scott decided to question him

It was 4 50 a m The 15-year old juvenile was cooperative He admitted being involved in a break and enter He had 30 or more packages of stolen cigarettes and four or five dollars in change Scott called for a police cruiser and we went down to the station

I was allowed to watch as Scott patiently tried various angles to get information from the juvenile. The kid didn't want to take the "rap himself and admitted there was another person involved

I was surprised. As I sat there I began to realize that the kid thought it was all a big joke some kind of game he was playing He didn't even think Scott would charge him

We took the kid down to the hospital Apparently flying glass had cut a nasty gash in his finger Scott notified the juvenile's parents at the hospital and then took him back to the station

By this time it was 6 30 a.m. Scott said he was going to make his report and then head home for bed, which sounded like a pretty good idea

He apologized for not giving me a more exciting evening It was routine, he said, a typical night on the beat

photos by sabyan

Constable George Scott had the overnight beat in Oshawa's downtown area last weekend and spent part of his time giving out information (above) and checking the locks on the doors of the various downtown business (left above).

Conversation with a juvenile suspected of theft

"What have you got in the bag, son?"

"Stuff."

"What kind of 'stuff'?"

"Just stuff."

"How about letting me see it. What did you break into to get this?"

"I didn't break in anywhere. Like, this guy gave it to me."

"What guy?"

"I don't know. I just know his first name."

"Come on. A person just doesn't give you all of this for nothing. What happened?"

"Oh alright. I'm walking home with this guy see, and we're passing this store. So the guy picks up a rock and says 'Do you want to break in it's easy'."

"Seventy-seven to station. Can you send a car to the Genosha. I have a possible break and enter in custody."

" . . So he throws the rock at the window and the glass breaks, but not all the way. So he kicks the rest of it out."

"Is that how you cut your finger . . . when you were breaking in?"

"I didn't break into anything. Say, you didn't call for a cruiser, did ya? You aren't going to arrest me. I didn't do anything."

"We'll just take you down to the station and find out where you got this stuff."

"You can't arrest me. I'm underage."

"How old are you?"

"I'm fifteen."

"What's your name?"

The boy tells the officer what his name is and where he lives

"Okay, get into the car, son."

Above are excerpts from a conversation recently between Oshawa Police Constable George Scott and a juvenile who was taken into custody and later charged with possession of stolen property

Derek Gordon was top speaker in the Grade 9 and 10 category of the Canadian Legion public speaking contest held in Oshawa. The 13-year-old champion is a student at Catholic High.

At the Rundle

Council refuses to reaffirm its belief in democracy

by garnet cowsill

Democracy is like a prayer; it's useless without faith

When city council was asked to publicly reaffirm its faith in democracy last week, it refused

"Be it resolved that this council hereby confirms its belief in participatory democracy and will continue to welcome and consider on its merits, advice from any resident of Oshawa on any matter requiring council's decision."

That was the motion Ald. George Drynan introduced so that the public would know "that we affirm our belief in the value of citizen input and our willingness to consider advice on its merits"

It was a simple motion of principle and not one requiring any action at all. And yet, some councillors surprisingly dismissed Drynan's plea as "meaningless"

Perhaps councillors thought that if they approved the motion, they would be publicly admitting they were wrong in letting debate, such as was witnessed during the passing of the salary increase bylaw, become a little too emphatic

"It seems to me that the accounts in the press (over that debate), while I can't complain about their factual nature, might tend to discourage residents," Drynan said after the motion was defeated.

"It takes a great deal of courage for any person to go to city council and present his views in public, or even to write a letter to a member of council. The events of last week could very well destroy something of extreme importance – citizen input."

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"There are always the feelings of isolation that the elected feel after a campaign is over, and we value those few constituent communications.'

He said he only wanted to make it "a matter of record...a statement of "let by-gones be by-gones" so the public would know it was not putting its head in the lion's mouth by coming to council".

"It was defeated," the alderman said, "for very much the same reason as a few aldermen resorted to emphatic language during the last meeting: there is a feeling of resentment among some councillors towards the public, and that resentment still lingers"

Drynan said he was disappointed that the motion did not get through because he thinks it was a motion that "reflects the inner-meaning of council...and one sincerely felt by council as a whole". but maybe he would have been wiser to delay the motion "until some of the sensitivity had vanished"

I was disappointed when the motion was lost too, maybe because I am the same sort of idealist as Drynan

But perhaps there is a different side to the coin. Although the mayor didn't admit he was wrong in allowing the debate a couple of weeks ago, he did tell aldermen that they have had their "last show"

"There is no way anyone is going to sit beside me (presenting public views) and offend this office or any office down ther (councillors) or the public—or he'll be asked to leave these chambers."

That, of course, is a rule of democracy Sometimes I think democratic ideals are more important.

Doc's Queen's Park Diagnosis

By Dr. Charlie McIlveen M.P.P. Oshawa

As a member of the public accounts committee, I am privileged to sit in on the discussions of many fascinating parts of public life

This week was taken up with overdue student loans. I will deal with them later in my column and next week I hope to deal with the log books of Ontario Government aircraft

The auditor has tabled a report that from 1958 to 1967 the Department of Education provided loans to students beyond the secondary school level. Loans were repayable to the department of education with a 4 per cent per annum interest, the first payment falling due April 1st the year following graduation.

There is a balance of approximately $1,250,000 from 3,000 borrowers Of the 3,000 borrowers approximately 600 are in arrears for over two years and the accounts had to be turned over to the central collection agency of the Ontario Government

Approximately 40 borrowers have been written off to a total of $15,000. deemed uncollectable because of deaths and leaving the country, etc. This points out that not even all university graduates are doing well five years following graduation from university

When the minister of colleges and universities assumed the student awards for post-secondary students in 1967, because of the difficult experience the department of education had collecting these accounts, the awards are now made and collected through one of our chartered banks.

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New airport would save money says Potticary

A new airport may save you money.

Although there are other intricacies involved in the decision to relocate the current Oshawa airport, saving the taxpayer money is one of the points city officials are taking into consideration

How?

Well, according to Mayor Jim Potticary, the city wants to raise the industrial tax base and lower the tax burden on the homeowner

A larger airport that will be able to accommodate jet aircraft will become a great drawing card for new industry to locate near the airport

Potticary says that planning officials are concentrating on developing the downtown sector, which will create "fast assessment", and bringing in more industry, which will inevitably pay huge taxes.

"You'll find a slowdown of residential development this year," Potticary says, "but I don't think this policy will stay in more than three, four or five years Just until we see where we're going."

Right now, he says, the non-residential tax base (commercial and industrial) makes up only 41 per cent of the total, and he would "like to see it come up a little more"

The current 485-acre airport site will be relocated and expanded to somewhere around 600 acres, Potticary says, but he declined to say exactly where it would be located for fear of land speculation which might raise land costs

"The new airport will play a big role in balancing the tax base," he says. "It will be a big draw for industry."

If the airport is relocated, the mayor says the old airport land may be banked by the city and used for low cost residential development through the landbanking principle

"What we'd like them to do (the federal government) is to sell the airport to us and put the funds back into the location we're thinking of," Potticary says "In other words, loan us the money but still get a few million dollars back on the deal "

The runways will be extended to 5,000 feet to allow jets to land. Current airport runways are only 3,700 feet, and there is not way to expand them at the current site

"We're looking at it so industries won't have to go to Malton airport, they can just deliver the stuff to the new one here"

Once chartered aircraft start landing at the new airport, the city (or region then) will get more than the $100,000 federal grants it is receiving now for the airfield

Potticary denies that General Motors put on the pressure that initiated the project

There are quite a few firms that would like to bring in heavier planes, not just GM quite a few Although that's one reason for relocating, it's not the main one "

Although that's one reason for relocating, it's not the main one."

He says there is "no way we're going to move a whole airport for one industry."

The old airport site will probably be taken over by Crown Assets and sold to the highest bidder so that the city might not get off as cheaply as it thinks

Potticary makes no real comment of this aspect of the deal, although he does say that it will be strictly the federal government who will control the sale of the airport

The mayor says that making the old airport site into a residential area is not really in contravention of the current city policy of slowing down housing for industry

Asked if it wouldn't be better to use the old site for light industrial and commercial development, Potticary says "no way as far as I'm concerned"

"That's the problem we've been having all along, we've been putting industry right in the middle of town It should be located on the fringes. This is a good chance to use our long range planners "

City officials have been working closely on the plan with Oshawa-Whitby MP Ed Broadbent and Oshawa MPP Charlie McIlveen. Another appointment has been set up with the federal minister of regional economic expansion so the city can present full plan for a new airport including economic structure

The present Oshawa Civic Airport will be moved to the outskirts of the city and expanded says Mayor Jim Potticary. Potticary would like to see the current airport land used for residential purposes.

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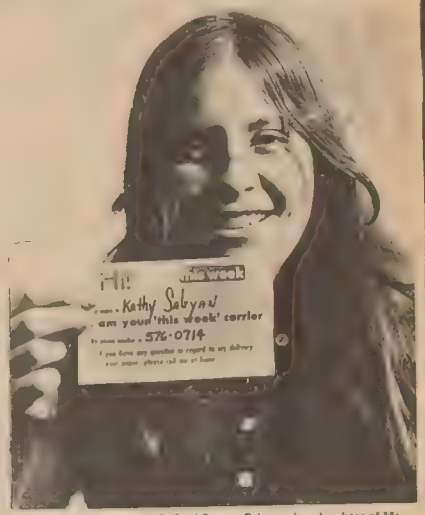

Kathleen Sabyan, 1514 Oxford Street, Oshawa, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sabyan

Kathleen is one of 445 This Week carriers who are out during the next two weeks to leave their business cards with you, the reader

Kathleen-all-smiles, and her 444 youthful colleagues are asking you where exactly you would like them to leave your This Week - inside the backdoor, or inside the front, or in the milk box, or perhaps another spot most convenient to you

Kathleen wants to make very sure you get your This Week on time, every Wednesday

Kathleen and her 444 colleagues would also like to record your name and address in their carrier delivery books

We at This Week hope you are returning Kathleen's smile and that you'll keep her card in a safe place. Her's and those of the other 444 also

Kathleen and colleagues will be back at the end of May to collect from you a 50-cent voluntary delivery payment.

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Contact this week

Sir

About a year ago we subscribed to Reader's Digest while we were living in Beamsville, Ont. After moving to Oshawa, we renewed our subscription about a month before we received a gift subscription to the same magazine for Christmas

Meanwhile, the magazine we had subscribed to was going to our old address in Beamsville and being forwarded only after much delay. I wrote to the company several times explaining the mail mix-up and asking for cancellation of my subscription since I was receiving tthe gift subscription I said I would pay for the magazines I had so far received

I received no satisfactory reply, only communications to the effect that I had not paid for the full subscription

Finally I received a letter of assignment from Reader's Digest's collection agency for a whole $3.97 How can we get through to these people?

Mrs. George Ryckman
Oshawa

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This Week wrote to the circulation manager of Reader's Digest explaining Mrs. Ryckman's problem. Here is the reply:

This Week recently wrote to our Circulation Manager on your behalf. In his absence, your complaint has been passed on to me. I am disturbed to learn you wrote us direct about your subscription renewal, gift, and bills and we failed to acknowledge your correspondence. I apologize for this discourtesy

I readily understand your annoyance because we continued to bill you at your previous address after you requested cancellation of one subscription. The charge and this subscription have now been cancelled. Any further statements received in the near future should be ignored - they would have been pre-addressed prior to completion of our transaction.

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I am grateful the matter was brought to our attention and hope you will find our future association satisfactory. I trust I have been of help.

Roger A. Brophy
Reader's Digest

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Sir:

I wonder, if you at This Week, cound find out anything about a certain "spaymobile", (a mobile truck going from city to city for the purpose of spaying animals at a cost below that charged by veterinarians)

I have phone local Humane Societies and they seem to know nothing about it, and I can't seem to get any information from anyone This may seem like a very small problem compared with some other people have, but I assure you that to my children, it's very very important

Mrs. B. Patfield

This Week contacted the Ontario Humane Society in Toronto and was told that if such a unit exists, it must be operated by the Canadian Council for Animal Welfare

You'll be happy to hear it does exist, and although the cost is below that of veterinarians, no price has been set yet. The unit should be put into operation in the next two weeks, but no date for an Oshawa visit has been fixed. We suggest you call the council in about two weeks at 1-255-0333. If you still have trouble, please get in touch with us again.

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Sir:

I happened to be at the Oshawa Centre one Saturday and I saw the Rameses Parade There was a flute band there called the Ulster Flute Band of Oshawa I was wondering if you or any of your readers that are members of the band could get in touch with me as I am interested in joining it

I played in a flute band in Scotland for 17 years I would be very obliged if This Week could help me in this matter

Bill Clark
Oshawa

If Mr. Clark has not been contacted already by some of the people This Week got in touch with, he might call Ulster Flute Band Master John Shearer at 723-4482

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Every day should be Mother's Day says Rev. Oscar Simpson

Last Sunday was Mother's Day and I would like to pay tribute to all those wonderful people we call Mom

The Bible tells us that a virtuous Godly woman is pleasing in the sight of God. Abraham Lincoln often mentioned his mother and her Godly influence on his life

He sat at her knee and listened as she read the Bible and took his principles of conduct from God's Word

Billy Sunday, a well-known preacher of years gone by, credits his mother's prayer life for his converston

If you have a mother who believes in and truly lives for God, be thankful. Most people are not so privileged

If your mother has died and she was serving Christ she has prayed that you would serve her God too.

It takes more than just going through the mechanics of being a mother to be a good one. It takes real love and patience and more than the human nature is able to give. It takes God.

That is why many famous people attribute their success to a "Mom" who prayed with and for them and lived what she believed.

I thank God for all you Christian mothers. Keep on Keeping on and remain faithful. You may not get much publicity but your family loves you more than I'm sure they tell.

Learn to be thankful, all you sons and daughters and husbands—thank them for those good meals, clean clothes and clean home—for their love

Make every day a "Mothers Day" let her know she's "Queen of The Home"

God bless you Mother
I thank God for you

Rev. Oscar Simpson

Hillsdale heard a joyous sound

The residents of Hillsdale Manor were entertained on the weekend by The Joyous Sound, a teenage chorus group from Northminster United Church

Under the leadership of Debra Gallinger, the group sang "Black and White", "Morning Is Broken", "Up With People" and "Try A Little Kindness"

The Jovous Sound is a choral group of 20 singers with Margaret Newton at the Piano, Doug Keane on Drums and Walter Gallinger on Guitar

This event was part of a 12-month program organized by the Oshawa Kinsmen to bring live entertainment to the city's senior citizens

Sexuality to be discussed

Dr. Ralph and Mrs Darlyn Cardillo will be discussion leaders following the viewing of a film entitled "Sexuality and Communication" at St. Gertrude's Parish Hall in Oshawa Thursday

The meeting, sponsored by St. Gertrude's CWL, will be open to the public

Dr. Cardillo is director of Family Counselling Services for Oshawa

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FAITH OUR TITLE DEEDS
Part 6.

In the eleventh chapter of Hebrews we are told a most unusual thing. As you will recall, Abram had received title deed to the land of promise from God. It was his and yet we read in this same chapter that Abraham lived in that land as a stranger. One might wonder why he did not settle there, why did he live as a stranger in a land that God had given him? Certainly it was not because he had little regard for the promises of God.

In the 10th verse of this same chapter we read these words. For he (Abraham) looked for a city which hath foundations, whose builder and maker is God. But now they desire a better country, that is a heavenly: wherefor God is not ashamed to be called their God: for He hath prepared for them a city." Here we learn the reason why Abraham lived in the promised land as a stranger. Here for the first time in all the Word of God we learn of the heavenly Jerusalem and that Abraham knew of it some 2000 years before John described it in Revelation 21 "And I John saw the Holy City, New Jerusalem, coming down from God out of heaven, prepared as a bride adorned for her husband and he carried me away in the spirit to a great and high mountain and showed me that great city, the Holy Jerusalem, descending out of heaven from God." It was not that Abraham had little respect for the promises of God that he lived as a stranger in the promised land, but, because when God spoke to him of an even better promise, Abraham, believed God concerning that which He promised and became the possessor of "title deed" to that city four square

We said earlier that the promises of God made to Abraham were confirmed to his seed through Isaac and Jacob When God gave the better promise to Abraham He did not take back or rescind the first promise concerning the land The seed of Abraham have the two "title deeds" before them It is a question of what they can believe God for, the land, the lesser of the two "title deeds" or the heavenly city, the better promise The Lord Jesus Christ said to the seed of Abraham, "The meek shall inherit the earth (land) The apostle Paul speaking to both the natural and reckoned seed of Abraham spoke of their "title deeds" as being the "Jerusalem which is above

Whichever of the two "title deeds" they believe God concerning it will all be by grace through faith God having provided "title deed" to both spheres of blessing to those among them who will but believe that which He has promised

Keith McDonald

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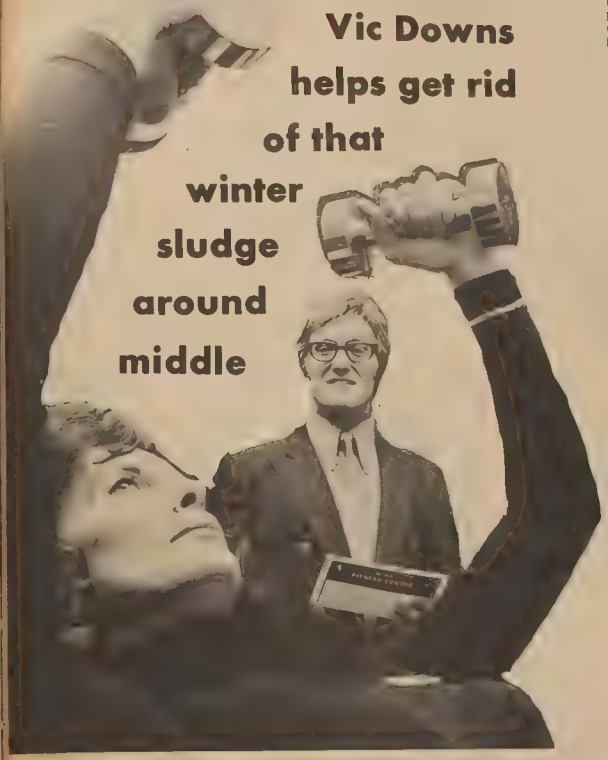
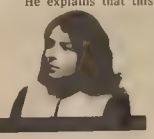


Vic Downs and instructress Pat Woodhouse help get Oshawa people into shape.

by jane milne



The average person seen by Vic Downs of the Oshawa Fitness Centre is in "terrible" condition

When guys walk into our gym, I'm amazed to find out their actual age," he says. "Some you'd think were 50 but are really only 32. They look older because they are overweight and out of condition."

Downs says the program at the centre coordinates diets as well as excercises for its members and that it is the goal of the centre to convert bad eating habits.

"The trouble is that many people get into condition but then go right back to their old shape through poor eating habits."

He explains that everyone is different with a certain number of fat cells in their body when they are born which can swell causing the person to look overweight due to improper eating habits

"The only way to remain slim is to watch your diet," he says "People just haven't been educated in proper eating habits."

People soon will have the advantage of purchasing health food right next door to the centre on Celina Street and he is hopeful this will encourage his members as well as the rest of the community to develop good eating habits

The actual program set up for members is done individually with the staff of the centre deciding the client's goals in a discussion with him

"We try to do this in a diplomatic way," says Downs. "We ask them what they want to accomplish but through experience, I have found it necessary to channel their answers to what I want

He explains that this reasoning is based on what people think of themselves

"People think they're in pretty good shape and when they're dressed they look presentable," he says "If those people would take a good look at themselves without their clothes on, they would then see realistically what is needed."

The length of the program depends on how often an individual uses the centre's facilities and how much effort he or she puts into exercising and following the diet

Downs says people can usually see results after two or three months but that the whole point of the program is to maintain the desired conditioning.

"People who come to the gym are basically lazy; that's why they got out of condition in the first place," he says "We therefore, try to give the centre a club-type of atmosphere so there will be enjoyment attached to it rather than boredom."

The actual exercises take up about half an hour but added features such as the sun room, sauna and whirlpool bath can keep a member busy for a whole day

"The idea of the centre is to make the place a second home for its members and we picked the downtown location so that business people can use the facilities during their lunch hour if they wish."

The centre is open from 10 a.m. to 10 .p.m. throughout the week, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturdays and 1:30 p.m to 5 p.m. on Sunday

Alternate days are assigned to men and women members giving the men the opportunity of working out five days a week and women four days

"The body needs to be rested so we feel the alternate days provide this

"The body needs to be rested so we feel the alternate days provide for this," says Downs. "We also start the members off gradually since many have never excercised since they left school 15 or 20 years ago."

A "fitness-health card" is kept up to date for each member and records his or her visits, with the original weight and measurements listed as compared with their progression toward their goal

Having been in the fitness business for 15 years, Downs is very pleased with the fact that many doctors advocate such facilities for patients who need to reduce or exercise in order to avoid or recover from such ailments as heart conditions and high blood pressure

In my centre in Brampton, I have 20 doctors enrolled in the program and they send many of their patients to us also

The cost of becoming a member of the centre is $90 for 14 months which Downs says allows for two extra months during which the member may be unable to use the facilities due to vacations or illness

"All you pay for when you come to the fitness type of clubs is the service," he says

Durham convocation planned for May 24

Graduation ceremonies for Durham College Students will take place in the Oshawa Civic Auditorium on Thursday May 24 commencing at 7 30 p m

This year, there are 209 prospective graduates from the three college divisions of Applied Arts, Business and Technology

Convocation speaker is Justice Patrick Galligan of the Supreme Court of Ontario who will be introduced by Norman Labine president of the Student Administrative Council

Invocation will be by Rev William Piercy and the benediction by Rev Msgr. P. Dwyer

J L. Robinson Dean of Academic Affairs will confer diplomas Dr G.E. Willey, College president will preside at the graduation ceremonies and there will be remarks by R H Donald chairman of the college's board of governors Music will be provided by the Oshawa Civic Band

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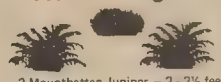

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Town has high hopes for Oshawa

By John Bell
Staff Writer

Harold Town, perhaps the most noted painter in Canada, isn't an artist in the usual sense of the word.

He's a 24-hour-a-day seven-day-a-week artist who believes in putting everything into what he's doing

Arriving at Town's studio in Toronto last week, I somehow expected to find him standing elegantly dressed, brushes in hand, dashing off another masterpiece in the middle of a sunlight-drenched room

To say the least, boy was I wrong. The door opened and there stood Town, smiling, dressed not in the fashion of the day, but in paint-splattered overalls. Behind him lay the studio, looking more like a scene from World War II. For some reason, I was disappointed

I had intended to impress Town with my vast knowledge of art, his in particular, by asking such pointed questions as: "Mr. Town, what have you painted recently?;' or: "Mr. Town, what's your favorite color?", but somehow he anticipated my nervousness and steered the conversation towards Oshawa and its future as a haven for art

Relieved at being back on home ground, I asked him about the three exhibitions of his latest work now on display at the Robert McLaughlin Gallery

The whole thing about the Oshawa show, he said, is that the exhibitions – Snaps, Parks and the Vale Variations -- are being shown for the first time anywhere in Canada, and this is the first time such a large area has been made available to him to display his works.

Even though he said he didn't think there would still be enough room at the gallery, he was pleased at the fact that "this was the first time people would be able to see a large portion of my work in a comprehensive way"

That's all well and good, I thought, but what are the works all about? He had little to say on his Parks series or the Vale Variations, except to mention that the variations were based on the ink drawing by artist Florence Vale and he had simply expanded on the original

The Snaps however were another matter. In my mind I pictured a series of drawings or paintings resembling photos, but not so

The Snaps, it seems, came about through an entirely new process of paint application to canvas, a process he developed himself. The process, put in simple terms, means using something like a 'plumb-line'

Harold Town

The line is coated with paint and snapped across the canvas leaving a line of paint. This is repeated again until a color change is wanted, then after taping over the first color, the process is repeated until "beautiful" creations resembling a fabric-work design evolves

But Town seemed more interested in talking of Oshawa and the Robert McLaughlin Gallery

He said he had high hopes for Oshawa as an art centre in Canada, providing it could resist what he called "the power-play politics" of the Toronto art-scene.

The advantage Oshawa had over Toronto, he said, was that it could offer exhibitions and shows that were not concerned with what was in fashion in art circles. Oshawa, he said, had seen a lot of innovating in the past

Enough about Oshawa, I thought to myself, after all I live there; but let's find out about Harold Town, the Harold Town who is constantly in the news criticizing this or that topic including the proposed Pickering airport

There is, it turned out, no such animal as Harold Town the playboy. As a matter of fact, he pointed out, he rarely goes out on the town and there's good reason for that: he's an artist.

Seven days a week, Town gets up, goes to his studio, sometimes working there until three in the morning, returning home only to work on sketches and drawings, or working on numerous articles for magazines and the handful of books he's writing. But playboy? No way

He's an artist. Painting is his entire life, as it should be for any artist in paints, and that very statement means work, hard work, continous work because as he ays, "if you're not trying for the best you can do, don't do it at all.

"You must have a higher purpose in life; I don't mean that in the religious sense of the word. It's just a matter of paying for being here."

The world doesn't owe anybody anything, he said, as a matter of fact it's the other way around, we owe something for getting through it once.

Not wanting to take up any more of his time, I thanked him and made ready to leave. Just as I was about to walk out the door, he shouted to me to wait a minute; he had something for me.

Since during the interview I had given him a hand moving a table, he said he couldn't allow anyone who had worked for him to leave without pay. Pay? I couldn't think of it!

Smiling, he handed me a genuine Harold Town jigsaw puzzle. I asked what I was supposed to do with it, we laughed and I left to write this article while he went back to stretching canvas over frames

Rainy days, he had said, were the best days to stretch canvas, because when the canvas dried, it tightened up beautifully. I had to admit, I didn't know that

This Week at the movies

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6 00 EVENING REPORT· Local Events & Sports (Live)
6:30 U TITKY TVITKY Ukrainian Sesame St
7:00 GEORGE PEARCE ON THE EDUCATION SCENE (live·
7 30 MAC & PETE'S ORIGINAL POLITICAL HALF HOUR (R)
8:00 EAST-WEST Nils Johanson Talks to the HAPPY HOOKER
8 30 SERMONETTE

THURSDAY MAY 17

4:00 SOUND TALENT '73' : Cdn Conservatory of Music students play their best.
5 00 WATCH IT KIDS. Games & riddles for local children. (Live)
5 30 THE EDUCATION SCENE WITH GEORGE PEARCE· (R)
6:00 EVENING REPORT: Local Events & Sports (Live)
6:15 INFORMATION U.I .C.: The Unemployment Commission explains how you may collect benifets if unemployed
6 30 PET JOURNAL The Ontario Humane Society. (Live)
7·00 U TITKY KVITKY· Udrainian Sesame St (R) (Graham)
7 30 FILM A National Film Board Presentation
8 00 3R'S A look into Chatolic Education. (Live)
8:30 The Country Doves: Country and Western Music with Norm Babineau
9 00 EAST-WEST. THE HAPPY HOOKER, XAVIERA HOLLANDER
9 30 SERMONETTE

FRIDAY MAY 18

4:15 THE COUNTRY DOVES:(R) Country music by Norm Babineau and his group
4.45 PET JOURNAL The Ontario Humane Society (R)
5·15 FILM: A National Film Board Presentation.
5:45 BASIC BIBLE BRIEFS: Dr. Bennett of the Bible Church - Whitby
6·00 EVENING REPORT. Local Events & Sports (Live)
6:15 WHITBY REPORT· Local Events in Whitby (Live)
6:30 WATCH IT KIDS Games & Riddles for Children. 1 (R)
7:00 3R'S What is happening in Catholic Education (R)
8:00 SOUND TALENT '73': Young musicians of the Cdn. Conservatory of Music
8 30 FILM A National Film Board Presentation
9 00 SERMONETTE

Merle Kilgor was the surprise guest at the country music show on Sunday at the Civic Auditorium. Playing fiddle is Jerry Rivers of the original Hank Williams Sr. band.

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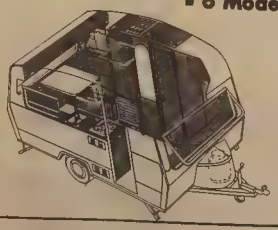

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Sunday's western show was a really smashing affair

A near capacity crowd of country music fans gathered Sunday night at the Civic Auditorium for a really smashing show.

The Myers Brothers from Chatham opened the evening and supplied back-up for Canadian Ray Francis The balance of the show was largely modern country and on the swinging side with a fine serious pause provided by Jan Howard

Jan (a veteran performer) held the crowd with solid ballads and expert showwomenship (can't have the libbers after me)

Hank Williams Jr's show, though short, was solid. Hank was suffering from a bug of some kind as were several others on the show

A good mixture of Hank Sr's. old songs and Jr's. new ones finished up with Hank playing a lick or two on bass guitar, drums, and piano, the piano in Jerry Lee Lewis style

The hand-down star of the night was Donna Fargo, who at this time last year was teaching high school English in California How come teachers in my day never looked like that?

Donna's show was up country in tone with some standards thrown in for balance All in all a first rate Country Spectacular

In addition to those billed to appear, a couple of surprises were included—old-time stand up comedian mud banjo player The Duke of Paducah and songwriter performer Merle Kilgor, and although not featured heading up Donna Fargo's band, Odell Martin with some real fine guitar licks

EATING OUT

The Ranch Steak House and Tavern in Ajax, hidden behind the Ajax Plaza on Commercial Avenue, is a real gem of an eatery

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Myself, I chose lobster tails (six halves) done to perfection with an abundance of melted butter which I rpoceeded to spread lavishly over the lobster and the table cloth even though I had no intention of eating the latter

Boy that was a fine lobster feed Dessert for yours truly was a slice of quite acceptable coconut cream pie (there goes the diet). The coffee was exceptional, black, hot and plentiful

One small complaint or two—(A) the tables are on the small side, though we sat at a table for four we had just enough room to be comfortable—(B) the lobster tails were served without a lobster fork

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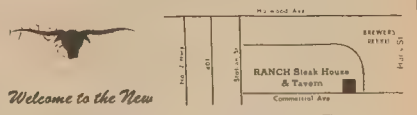

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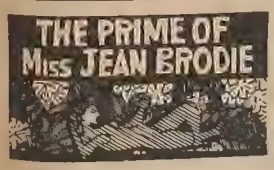

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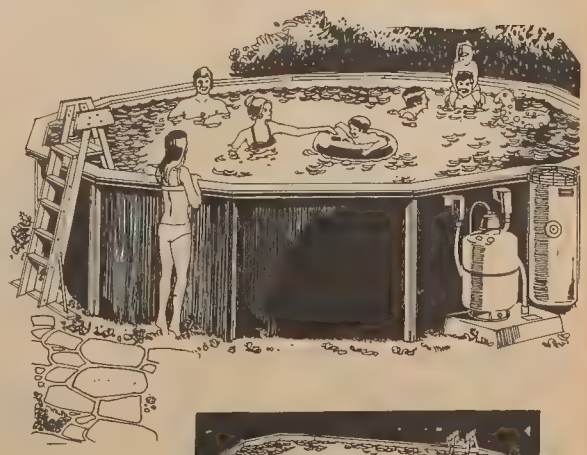

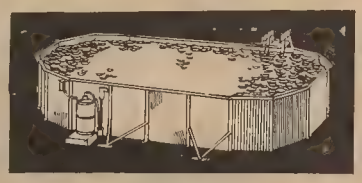

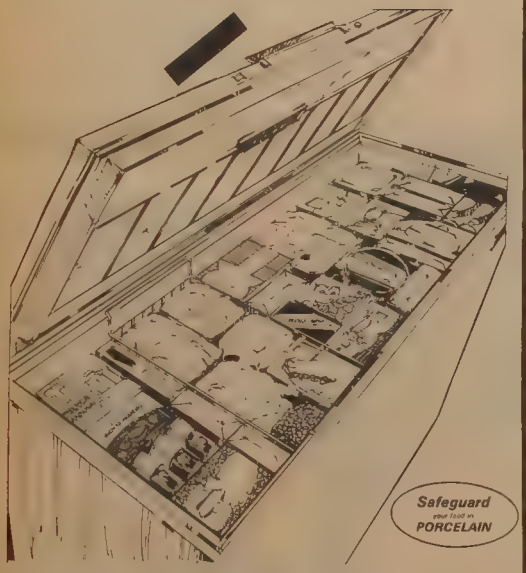

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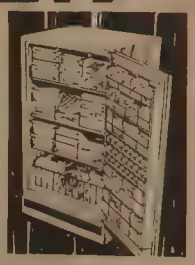

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6,000 BTU Coldspot Vu-Saver air-conditioner is only 10 " high

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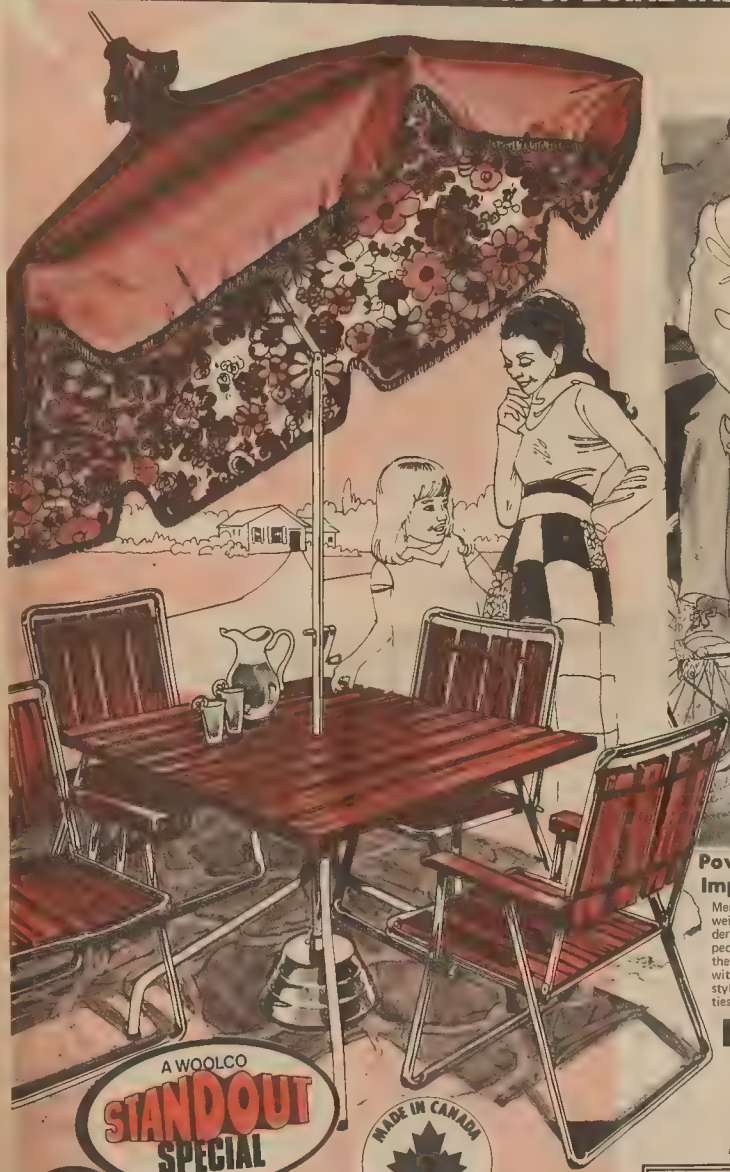

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The Beauty of Redwood is a Buy of a Lifetime !

7—Pc. Patio Set

154.96 each

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Men's or Ladies' model

Motorized 24" BBQ-

Backyard Fun at a price you can Afford

Features fully motorized spit for roasting poultry and large cuts of meat. Has CSA-approved motor and chrome-plated spit and grill with tripod leg assembly. Black enamel top & bowl. Avocado hood sides

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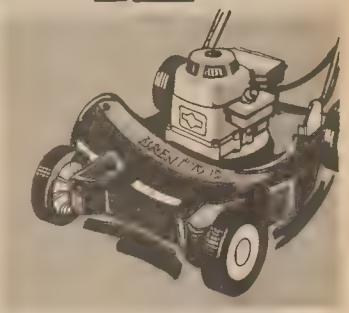

'Green Rocket' has 3.5 HP Briggs & Stratton Engine

19" full cut with recoil start and remote controls plus manual height adjustment on T-handle. 5-yr crankshaft warranty, 1-yr. on other parts. Grass Catch bag 7.97 extra

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Junior 3 pc. suite consisting of large pointed collar blazer, pleated skirt and regular rise pants with cuffs. 100% cotton pique suit available in navy or red. Sizes 8 to 16.

18.88 Suit

100% acrylic twin set consists of short sleeve cardigan and halter top. White, pink, blue, yellow or navy. Sizes S M. L

11.63 Set

Sleeveless halter tops made of cotton and elastic. Three different styles in a wide assortment of colours. One size.

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Nylon rib halter top with tie back and contrasting edges. White/navy, red/navy, navy/red. One size.

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Sleeveless and backless halter tops. Choose from our wide assortment of fabrics, colours and prints. One size.

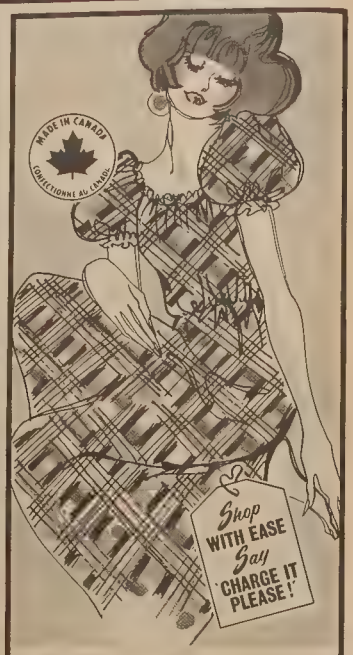
2.82 Each

Teen avril and cotton printed smock top. Buttoned front short puffed sleeve style in red or navy. Sizes 10 to 14X.

7.87 Each

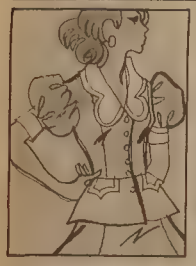
Long sleeve smock dress made of avril and cotton. All over printed style in brown or navy. Sizes 10 to 14X.

10.87 Each



Lady's hostess gown with gathered elastic scoop neck and waist. Short puffed sleeve style made of polyester and acetate. Nice variety of shades in sizes S. M. L.

5.96 Each



Ravishing 100% polyester skirt suit with short sleeve top and flip skirt. Beige pink, blue Sizes 7 to 15.
SIMILAR TO ILLUSTRATION

16.95 Suit

100% Arnel skirt suit consists of short sleeve top and delightful flip skirt. Red, brown or lilac prints. Sizes 7 to 15.

14.95 Suit

Delectable 100% Arnel skirt suit. Short sleeve top flip skirt. Red. Blue, Sizes 7 to 15.
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14.95 Suit

Nylon and cotton bomber jacket with four pockets, knitted cuffs and bottom. Wide selection of colours. Sizes 9 to 15.

6.96 Each

So light and lovely, you'll like this beach straw hat! It's available in a wide assortment of colours.

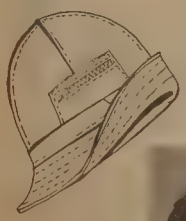
1.27 Each

Eye-catching beach bag made of printed canvas. Pouch style with rubberized inside. Navy, grey, red

2.84 Each

Unisex shoulder bag with flap over, belt and buckle trim. Black, tan, navy, red or white.

6.84 Each



Unisex sports hats made of cotton canvas. Two different styles available in assorted colours.

4.98 Each

Washable wigs made of easy-care modacrylic. Ideal for almost any occasion. Hurry, colours and quantities are limited.

2 for $10 or

5.77 Each

100% polyester double knit dress with back zipper. Short sleeve style in royal or red with white. Sizes 10 to 14X.

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Polyester and cotton plaid shift dress with zipper front. Navy, brown, pink or blue in sizes 10 to 18.

2.99 Each

Double breasted shift dress made of polyester and cotton plaid. Brown, navy, pink, blue, yellow. Sizes 10 to 18.

2.99 Each

Cotton plaid pant suit consists of long sleeve blazer and baggy pant with cuffs. Choice of 6 colours. Sizes 8 to 16.

17.88 Suit

Chambray denim 2 pc. pant suit. Shirt style jacket and high rise pant. Light blue or navy in sizes 8 to 16.

14.88 Suit

WE CASH FAMILY ALLOWANCE CHEQUES AT WOOLCO

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QUALITY MERCHANDISE NOW AT UNBELIEVABLE LOW PRICES

Denim look shorts made of nylon stretch and acrylic. Navy only with white trim. Sizes 8 to 14.

5.87 Pair

Girl's rib knit T-shirt with short sleeves and jewel neck. White, blue or pink. Sizes S M L.

2.76 Each

Polyester and cotton dress shirt. Long sleeve style in white only. Sizes 7 to 14.

2.97 Each

(A) Nylon stretch and acrylic denim pants with elastic waist and zipper fly front. Navy only with white trim. Sizes 7 to 14.

(B) Girl's nylon and acrylic pants with elastic at waist and 2 patch pockets. White/royal, Navy/white. Sizes 7 to 14.

7.87

Shirt style jacket made of acrylic and nylon stretch. Navy with white trim. Sizes 8 to 14.

13.87 Each

Tennis dress and short set made of machine washable 100% polyester. White with red or royal trim. Sizes 4, 6, 6X.

6.27 Set

Unisex baggy pants made of machine washable polyester. White only in sizes 4, 5, 6, 6X.

4.34 Pair

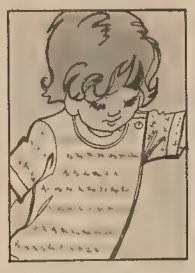
(C) Lady's 100% nylon baby doll with nylon overlay. Pink mint or lilac in sizes S. M. L.

(D) Lady's Arnel (triacetate) baby doll with printed flare skirt. White. Sizes S. M. L.

4.87

Nylon stretch 2 pce bathing suit with double gusset. Royal, red or orange in sizes 4, 6, 6X.

2 for 3.50 or **1.84** Suit



Toddler's nylon T-shirt in navy, brown, red or gold with white. Ravishing style in sizes 2, 3, 3X.

1.87 Each

Nylon one piece swimsuit with buckle at waist. Orange, red or purple. Size, 2, 3, 4.

2 for 3.50 or **1.77** Each

Toddler's boxer shorts with back pocket. Plain colours or printed patterns. Sizes 2, 3, 3X.

.87 Pair

Men's sport hose made of Orlon (Acrylic) and nylon. Blue, navy, grey or brown. One size 10 - 12.

2 for 1.67 or **.96** Pair

Youth combed cotton and nylon sport hose in white, royal, navy, gold or brown. One size 8 10

1.66 pack of 3 pairs

Lady's sport hose made of nylon rib in white, pink, blue, red, brown or navy. One sie 9-11.
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2 for 1.47 or **.76** pair

Nylon knee highs, ideal with pants. Choose from our wide assortment of shades. One size.

4 for 1.50

Girl's 100% nylon baggy pants. Jacquard pattern in turquoise, pink or yellow. Size 8 to 14.

6.47 Pair

Lady's nylon peignoir set. ¾ sleeve style in violet or raspberry. Sizes S. M. L.

14.97 Set

Lady's Antron (nylon) baby doll in navy, lilac, super pink or aqua. Sizes S. M. L.

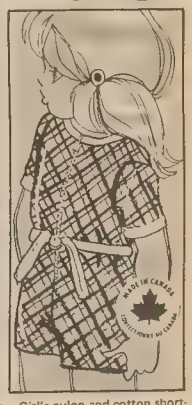
3.97

100% stretchy nylon rib body suit in white/navy, navy/pink or pink/navy. Sizes S. M. L.

2 for $5

Machine washable stretch terry 2 pce short set. Red, blue, yellow, green, orange, pink. Sizes 2 to 6X.

2.97 Suit



Girl's nylon and cotton shortall. Jacquard pattern or solid colours in sizes 2 to 6X.

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STRETCH YOUR BUDGET WITH THESE GREAT SUMMERTIME BUYS

Cool-Ray Polaroid Sunglasses

Screen out reflected glare by polarization. Assorted styles. Available only in Cosmetic Dept

YOUR CHOICE **1.35** TO **8.77** Pair

Coppertone Suntan Lotion Or Oil

Moisturizing formula promotes a fast, even tan while helping to prevent painful sunburn. Available only in Cosmetic Dept. 4 oz. size Your choice

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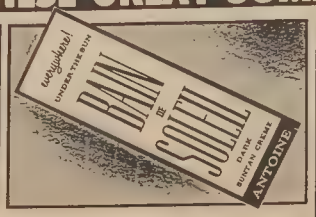
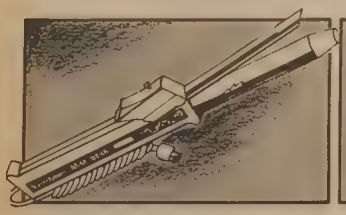


Ban De Soleil Suntan Cream

Gives your skin a quick and beautiful even tan. Keeps skin soft and smooth. Available only in Cosmetic Dept. 3 1/8 oz

$2 Each



Sunbeam Mist Stick Curling Iron

Mist sets, waves, curls, straightens. Finger tip mist release. Available only in Cosmetic Dept.

13.73 Each

Off! Insect Repellant

Helps make your outdoor fun more enjoyable. Keeps mosquitos black flies, etc. away. Non-greasy Won't stain. 12 oz. aerosol can.

1.59 Each

Lady Patricia Protein Hair Products

Hairspray 10 oz. Shampoo 12 oz. Creme Rinse 10 oz.

YOUR CHOICE **2** FOR **.99**

Woolco tm Plastic Bandages

Package of 100. Stock up now for home and cottage.

Each **.67**

Hour After Hour Anti-Perspirant

To keep you dry and odour-free, Regular or unscented. 9 oz. size.

YOUR CHOICE **1.29**

Noxema Skin Cream

Medicated and greaseless. Just the thing for chapped skin. 2 - 4 oz. jars.

FOR **1.17**

Gillette "Plus" Blades

Platinum chromium plated razor blades. Pkg. of 5

Each **.69**

Q-T Quick Tanning Lotion

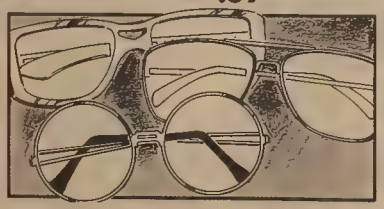
Gives you a beautiful tan in 3 to 5 hours, indoors or outdoors. 2 oz. tube.

Each **1.39**

Raid Moquito Coils

Lets you enjoy the out of doors. Coils burn for hours. 8 coils and stands.

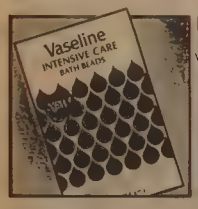
Each **1.19**



Grand Prix Sunglasses

Wide selection of fashionable sunglasses in wire, metal or plastic frames. Assorted pastel coloured lenses. Available only in Cosmetic Dept.

YOUR CHOICE **2.99** Pair



Vaseline Bath Beads

Intensive care bath beads. Lightly scented Softens dry skin. 16 oz.

Each **.93**

L'Oreal Haircolouring

Shampoo-in haircolouring. Everything included for successful application. All shades

YOUR CHOICE **2.75**

Woolco tm Hair and Bath Products

Shampoo, creme rinse or bath oil. 32 oz jug.

YOUR CHOICE **.67**

Fly Tox House and Garden Spray

Kills most types of mosquitoes, flies, wasps, crawling insects, etc. 11.2 oz. can.

Each **1.09**

Bayer Aspirin Tablets

Fast relief for headache, arthritic and rheumatic pains. Bottle of 200 tablets.

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JOIN THE 'SLIM SET'
REDUCE
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Vitamin and mineral reducing plan Vanilla, chocolate, chocolate mint or butterscotch. 1¼ lb. box

YOUR CHOICE **2.39**

Woolco tm Slim N' Trim

Helps to control your appetite while supplying important vitamins. Box of 63 capsules.

Each **2.79**

Slim-Mint Gum

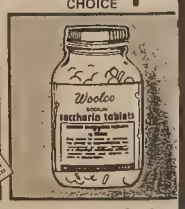
The modern aid to appetite control. In peppermint, spear mint or fruit. Box of 70.

YOUR CHOICE **1.79**

Naran Concentrate

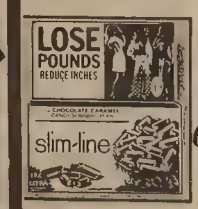
Reducing plan. 4 oz bottle.

Each **1.69**



Woolco tm Saccharin 1000's

¼ grain tablets Each **.53**
½ grain tablets
Bottle of 1000 Each **.67**



Slim-Line Candy

Diet plan candy. "The Appetite Tamer" Chocolate, caramel, vanilla caramel or mixed fruit. 36's plus bonus of 4

YOUR CHOICE **1.29**

Sucaryl Sodium

Sweetening solution. A great sugar substitute Useful for sweetening cold beverages. 16 oz

Each **1.79**

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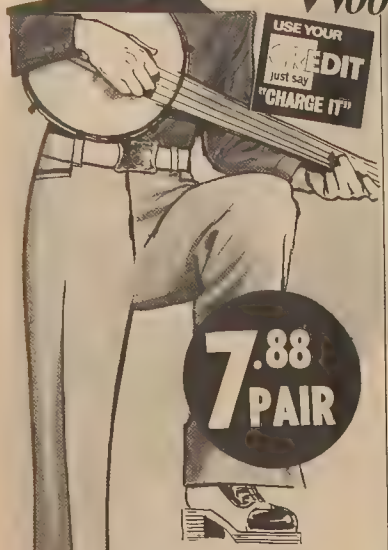
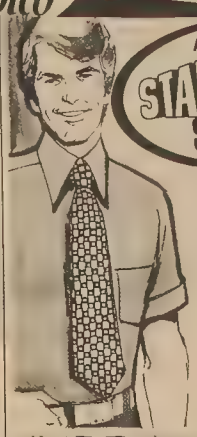
STYLISH LOOKING MEN'S WEAR VALUES AT PRICES THAT ARE BOUND TO PLEASE



7.88 PAIR

Mens' Double Knit Slacks Priced Low

Enjoy the easy care comfort of 100% polyester double knit slacks at this special price! Expertly tailored in Executive belt loop, flare styling with drop front pockets & 2 back pockets. Plain shades of Navy, Brown, Grey, Tan, Wine or White. Sizes 30 to 42 - even waist.



A WOOLCO **STANDOUT SPECIAL**

Men's Shirt & Tie Set

Short sleeve dress shirt with a permanent press finish, in Mid Blue, Maize, Rose, Tan, Mint and Iris. All are colour co-ordinated with a four-in-hand tie. 14½-17.

6.29 Set

Men's Perma Press Walk Shorts

Polyester/Cotton. In plain shades of Brown, Olive, Blue, Beige and Gold. Sizes 32-44

4.88 Each

Men's Tank Tops at a Price you can't resist

We are featuring a wide and varied assortment of young men's tank tops, made by one of Canada's leading knitters. Choose from many plain shades and fancy patterns, including stripes, jaquards & many more. All in sizes S-M-L.

2.88 Each

Famous Label Knit Shirts for Men

Choose from many colours to compliment your wardrobe. In S(14-14½) M(15-15½) L(16-16½) & XL (17-17½)

Each **6.99**

Men's Knit Shirts in 100% Cotton

Wide assortment of stripes, plains & neat patterns. In many colours. S-M-L.

Each **3.87**

Short Sleeve Shirts in the Berry Style

Canadian made of 100% cotton in a wide assortment of plains, stripes and fancy prints, sizes S-M-L-XL.

Each **3.87**

Nautical Look Tank Tops for Men

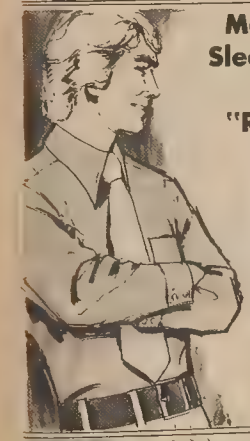
100% Nylon in plain tones of Navy on White, White on Navy or Red on White S-M-L

Each **1.97**

100% Polyester Double Knit Shorts for Men

Machine washable. Select from new multi tone Summer patterns or plain shades. Even waist 30-40

Each **8.95**



Men's Long Sleeve Dress Shirts by "Roxboro"

Our exclusive "Roxboro" brand dress shirt is one of the finest Canadian made dress shirt values on the market today. In 6 fashionable colours. 65% Polyester/35% Cotton. In sizes 14½ - 17

4.99 Each

Men's Sport Coat in 100% Cotton Seersucker

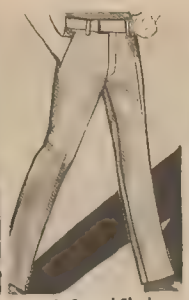
Features wide lapels, deep center vent & 2 patch pockets. Sizes 36 to 46

Each **29.95**

"Bag Look" for Fashionable Men

55% Polyester/45% Wool in bold new multi tone plaids & checks in 5 colours. 26"-36" even waist, 32 and 34" legs

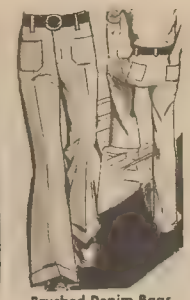
Pair **14.99**



Men's Casual Slacks in Five Great Colors

Perma Press & machine washable. Even waist sizes 30 to 42 and legs 29-30½ and 32

Pair **5.77**



Brushed Denim Bags at a Budget Price!

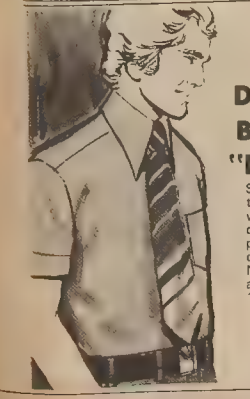
Frisco mist, 100% brushed cotton fabric with a 21" knee 25" bottom with 2½ cuffs. Sizes waist sizes 29-38 leg lengths 32 and 34

Pair **6.99**

Men's Double Knit Dress Slack

100% polyester double knit and two way stretch nylon fabrics. In [illegible] of Navy, Brown, Green, Grey, Wine [illegible] waist

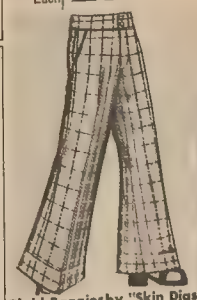
17.95



Dress Shirt By "Roxboro"

Shirt features up-to-the minute styling, with a semi long pont collar and handy chest pocket. In plain tone on tone shades of Navy, Black, Burgundy and Chocolate. 14½ to 17.

3.99 Each



Plaid Baggiesby "Skin Digs"

100% cotton-machine washable. Waist sizes of 28, 30, 32, 34. Legs 32" or 34"

11.95

Men's Golf Jacket Priced to Score!

Made of 65% Polyester 35% Cotton with a full zip front. In Navy, Brown, Beige, Blue or Green S-M-L-XL.

5.73

Mens Nylon Cycle Jacket

100% Cire nylon in a fine assortment of colours. S-M-L XL

5.87

Short Sleeve Knee Length Pyjamas

Polyester and cotton blends give a perfect Perma Press finish. Sizes A,B,C,D,E

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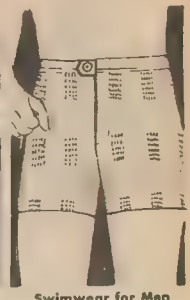

Swimwear for Men on the go!

Assortment of plain shades, stripes & checks in 100% stretch nylon and also durable Lycra. In two styles

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VALUES TO KEEP YOU AHEAD BUDGETWISE AND FASHIONWISE. AT WOOLCO YOU'LL SAVE!

Boys' Plaid Baggies Canada's Number One Fashion Specially Priced for Small Budgets!

They're here and at a price mom will love! Assorted checks and plaids in many fabrics, all Canadian made.

Now Only **4.99** Pair

USE YOUR CREDIT Just say "CHARGE IT"

Boys' Cool Plaid Walking Shorts

100% cotton with loops at waist. 8-18

Pair **3.97**

'Fancy Free' Sandals from Lyons of London

Canadian made. Criss-cross style in vinyl. White, Hickory. 5-10

Pair **4.96**

Ladies' Sandals Just in from Italy

Vinyl uppers in wave. Red/White/Blue or White. 5-10 Full.

Pair **5.99**

Boys' Easy-Care Sports Shirts

Perma Press in assorted solids some light some dark. 8-16.

Each **1.93**

Soft Vinyl Weave Sandals for Summer

Padded insole, long wearing sole. In Red/White/Blue, 5-10 even.

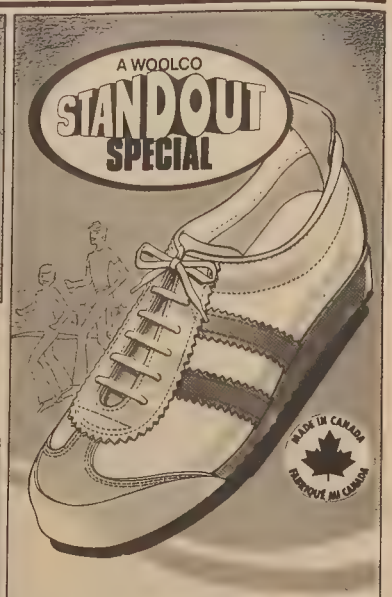
Pair **2.91**

Misses' & Women's Beach Sandals under $1!

Flower (shown)or V-strap. Yellow, Green, Red, Blue. S-M-L

Misses' **.66** Women's **.77**

A WOOLCO **STANDOUT SPECIAL**



Men's and Boys' Jogging Shoes - Way Ahead in Quality, Value & Low Price

Canadian made jogging shoes with leather uppers and padded collar & insole. Rubber toe guard. White with 2 blue stripes. Boys' 3-6 full/half Men's 7-12

$9 Pair

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Boys' Tank Tops Easy to Wear & Afford

Polyester/Cotton Lacoste in plain shades with trim. S-M-L & XL.

.97 Each

Boys' Easy-Care Lacoste Knit Shirts

Polyester/cotton blend with 4-button crew neck. Assorted. S-M-L & XL.

1.93 Each

Boys' Knit Shirts in Assorted Stripes

Narrow, multi or 1" bar stripes. 4-button placket front. 8-16

2.88 Each

Ankle-Strap Fashion Sandals for Women

Vinyl uppers, padded insole, PVC soles. White or Red. 5-10 full.

2.91 Pair

Infants' & Misses' Running Shoes from Can-Vee

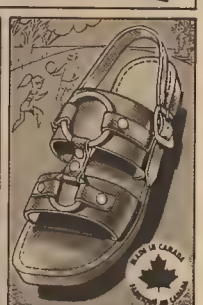
3-month guarantee. Breathable canvas uppers. White/Blue or Blue/White. Infants' 5-10 even, Misses' 11-3 even.

2.91 Pair

Infants' Canadian Made Oxfords

Wet-look krinkle uppers in Red/White, Navy/White or Brown/White. 5-10 even.

4.38 Pair



Boys' Leather Sandals

All leather uppers & insole. Long wearing rubber sole. Dk. Brown. 3-6

5.66 Pair

Big Assortment of Boys' Swimwear all at one low Price!

Many styles, colours and fabrics to choose from including popular Hawaiin look, lastex two-tone and contrast-stitched denim look. All Canadian Made. 8-18.

2.87 Each

Misses' Lightweight Krinkle Sandals

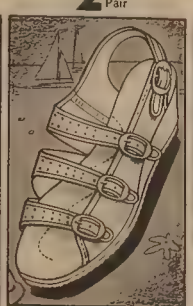
Imitation lace, extra heel lift for extra wear. Red, White. 11-4.

Pair **4.76**

Open Toe Step-In Sandal for Women

Soft vinyl uppers, padded insole. Stained cork sole. White, Navy. 5-10.

Pair **$2**



Ladies' City Sandal for Day Long Comfort

Colourful vinyl uppers, cushioned insoles. Beige White. 6-9 full.

Pair **2.91**

Men's Gladiator-Style Leather Sandals

Tough, rugged all leather upper with reinforced straps and sturdy 'waffle stomper' rubber soles. From Italy. Dk.Brown. 7-12 even.

7.97 Pair

4 WAYS TO BUY AT WOOLCO · JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

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ENJOY THE SPORTING LIFE WITH THESE OUTSTANDING VALUES!

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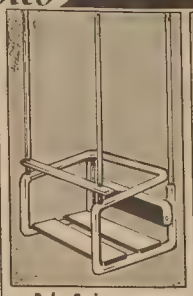
Gym & Swing Set Gives Children Hours of Pleasure

Set features 2 swings, 1 air glide and space platform. Ground anchor set included. Frame is made of tubular steel. Top bar 8'6" long. Legs. 6'9". Mauve w/ Gold Trim.

39.87 Set



Baby Swing... Lets Baby Enjoy all the fun too!

All metal construction. It's the safe way for baby to have fun in it's one swing. Mauve with a gold coloured trim

Each **5.88**

"Woods" Forester Sleeping Bag

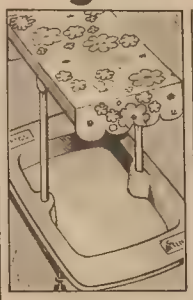
Green cotton outer cover with 3 lbs. of high loft Polyester insulation. Size is 36" x 78"

Each **12.97**

Trailer Mattress in an Attractive Floral Pattern

Features a cotton ticking top and strong vinyl bottom. Full size zipper on end. 48" x 72" x 3"

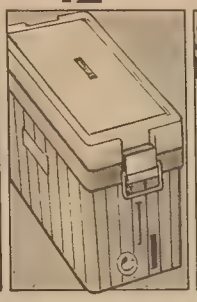
Each **16.77**



Sand Box or Wading Pool for lots of Fun!

Features a floral canopy. Use it as a sand box or also as a wading pool. Size is 42" x 30".

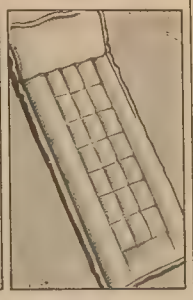
Each **18.87**



Quality Dura-Bond Cooler by "Coleman"

42 imp. quart capacity. Has two heavy duty trunk type handles & a deep molded sliding tray. In Avocado or Blue!

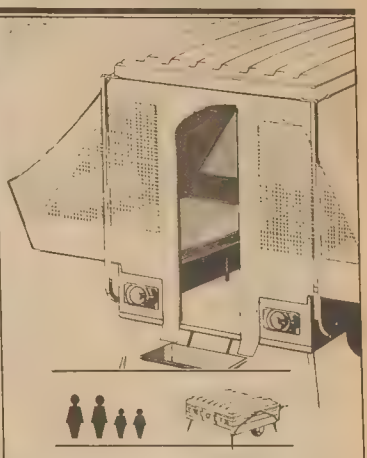
Each **18.97**



Swedish Style Air Mattress

Made of a double rubberized fabric with a jumbo pillow and 2 straight side chambers. Size is 32" x 80"

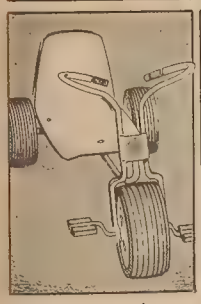
Each **8.97**



Brentwood "Mark II" Hardtop Trailer Priced to Give You a Headstart on Summer

This model is designed to sleep four adults comfortably. The roof is made of durable Lurom material and has a 10.10 oz. dry proofed permasol canvas. All welded steel body, baked enamel finish. A fine buy for all campers. Complete with 2 mattresses, spare wheel & step.

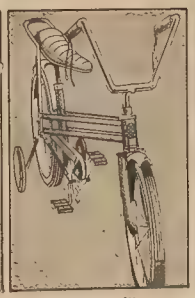
Each **$599**



Charlie One Sand Bug The Bike for Tykes

Features wide track wheels, high back seat and a tubular frame. 7" diam. wheels.

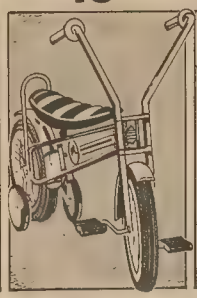
Each **7.77**



16" "Brentwood" Sidewalk Bike with Coaster Brakes!

Features a 16" rear wheel & a 12" front wheel, white fenders & chrome handlebars. Flamboyant cherry frame

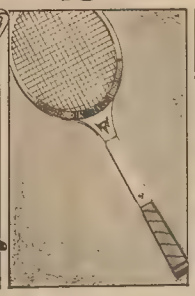
Each **29.88**



"Brentwood" Roadrunner Canadian Made for Quality

Bike features 12" wheels and comes in a Maroon colour with chrome fenders. Includes training wheels

Each **16.97**



Jelinek Varsity Tennis Racquet

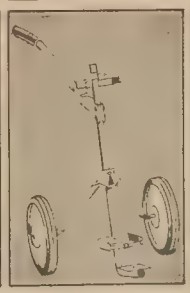
Racquet has a six-ply laminated frame and an overlay at throat. Racquet is also Nylon strung

Each **5.97**

Four Player Badminton Set

Set includes four steel shafted racquets comp[illegible] net and two [illegible] cocks. A fine game for al[illegible]

Set **7.97**



Ajay Golf Cart A fine Buy

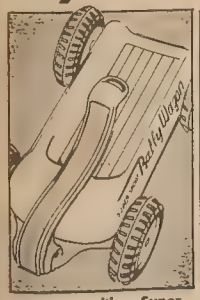
Features push button handle release and folds for compact storage

Each **8.77**

Golf Bag Holds Nine clubs

Made of strong washable vinyl with a zipper at lower portion. Canadian made

Each **5.99**



Have Fun with a Super Sport Rally Wagon

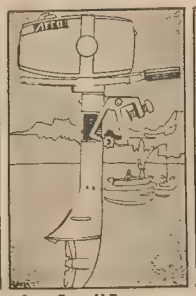
This wagon has a yellow, all plastic, 41" body with a red hand[illegible] and axle

Each **14.97**

12' Aluminum Car Top Boat

Seats 3, and weighs 90 lbs. Motor capacity of 7½ H.P. Gunwale length 12', beam 52", bow depth 24"

Each **$188**



Arro Four H.P. Outboard Motor

Features integral tank, single cylinder, weighs 32 lbs. and is air & water cooled. Automatic rewind start.

Each **149.97**

14 Foot Fiberglass Canoe

Weighs 60 lbs., flotation tanks at each end. Length 14', width 34", depth 13".

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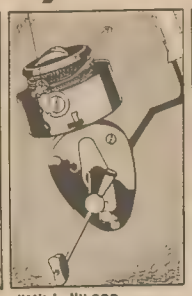
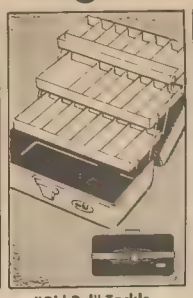


"Mitchell" 300 Spinning Reel

Fast smooth retrieve. Push button spool, adjustable drag, positive anti-reverse

Each **16.99**



"Old Pal" Tackle Box

Features 3 cantilevered trays with 23 compartments and has a recessed luggage style handle. Great buy for the [illegible]

Each **4.97**

Heavy Duty Rubber Waders

With lug sole and steel shank vulcanized double knee. Sizes 6 to 12

Each **8.88**

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PAINT AND AUTOMOTIVE VALUES AT PRICES TO FIT YOUR BUDGET!

Save $4 Per Gallon on Fiesta One Coat Paints

Our Best Paint—the ultimate in painting luxury! Fiesta One Coat is easy to apply, cuts painting time in half. Many beautiful custom colours available at no extra charge. High Gloss and House Paints available in White only. Reg. Woolco Prices 11.97 gallon to 3.69 quart. Choose from Interior Latex, Semi Gloss Enamel, High Gloss Enamel or Oil or Latex House Paints

A WOOLCO STANDOUT SPECIAL

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2.45 Qt.

Rez Woodstains Priced Low
Use on siding, fences, lawn furniture and sundecks to bring out the natural beauty of the wood and protect it.
6.75 Gal.

Mactac Vinyl 2 yds. x 18"
Good range of patterns including woodgrains. Just peel off the backing and apply.
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Resolac Paints For your Home!
Tough, scrubbable Resolac Semi-Gloss Enamel Colours to match our Latex. Also oil or latex based white house paints.
Semi-Gloss Enamel **6.49** Oil or Latex **6.97**

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Quality Fiesta wallpaper in many beautiful patterns. Excellent value! Sold in double rolls only.
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Choose from Semi-Gloss Enamel, Oil or Latex based house paints all at this low price.
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Introducing a whole new way to decorate!
Brite'n Beautiful for walls, wood work and furniture!

Low Lustre Latex Paint

Gives a rich, glare free finish that wipes clean with a damp sponge. Available in 11 ready-mixed colours including semi-fluorescents, plus black & white. 12 additional accent colours and 12 complementary pastels may be tinted at no extra cost.

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A simple two-step application gives old, tired furniture and new, unpainted pieces a rich warm look in a matter of hours. Use one of our modern latex toning glazes over any Brite'n Beautiful colour to achieve the right antique, woodgrain or frosted finish to complement your decor.

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Achieve the modern "Wet Look" finish so popular in today's interior decorating. Simply apply Brite'n Beautiful Clear Gloss Urethane over any Brite'n Beautiful colour for the high, hard shine of polished plastics and fine lacquer without hand polishing.

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Paint & varnish remover. Choice of 40 oz. can or handy giant sized 20 oz. aerosol spray.
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Tremclad Paint
Colourful, rustproof spray paint-needs no primer and may be applied right over rust. 14 oz. can.
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OUR FINEST

Hallmark FLYTE TRAC

Size	BLACKWALL 1st tire reg. price	BLACKWALL 2nd tire ½ price	WHITEWALL 1st tire reg. price	WHITEWALL 2nd tire ½ price
E78-14(735)	$24	$12	25.43	12.72
F78-14(775)	$26	$13	27.43	13.72
G78-14(835)	$28	$14	29.43	14.72
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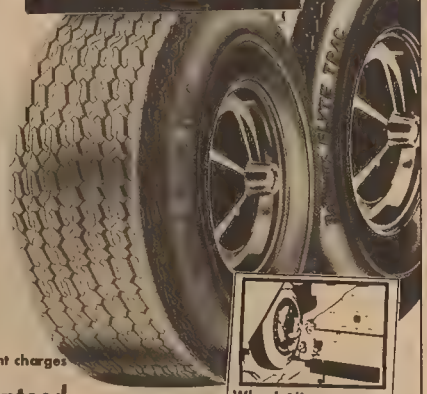
FIBERGLASS Belted Tires

2nd TIRE 1/2 PRICE



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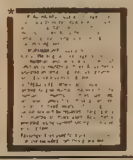

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One-piece cast aluminum wheel assembly with slotted deep dish racing design. For most 14" & 15" wheels.
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Sizes for most North American cars. For improved stability & riding comfort.
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Rugged one piece steel utility rack. With suction cups, gutter hooks and straps.
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Turtle Zip Wax Car Wash
Wash and wax your car in one easy operation. Floats off dirt. No rubbing or scrubbing. 12 oz.
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Slip on or drop-in type. Meets new car warranty requirements for most North American cars.
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Now's the Time to Take Advantage of our Low Prices during this Big Long-Awaited Event!

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Outstanding value! Luxury Canadian made double-knit in newest most up-to-date styles. In monotones of plaid, gingham, polka dots, pinstripes, and argyle on light grey background. For pants, shirts, dresses and suits. Popular shades plus White.

2.99 yard

'Romance' No-Iron from Tex-Made

50% Polyester/50% Cotton floral. Matching blanket avail

Pillowcases 42 x 33 pair 2.68

Twins	Doubles
Flat 72 x 100	Flat 81 x 100
Fitted 39 x 75	Fitted 54 x 75
each 5.66	each 6.88

Queens
Flat 90 x 110 Fitted 60 x 80 each 7.47

'Romance' Velvet-Sheared Bath Fashions

Thick thirsty towels in rose print.

Bath	Hand	Facecloth
22 x 44	15 x 25	12 x 12
each 2.86	each 1.76	each .86

'Romance' Blanket for Co-ordinated Luxury Look

65% Polyester/35% Viscose magweave in four shades. 72 x 90. 5" Nylon binding

6.96 Each

Foam Filled Pillow

Flaked foam in a poly-urethane shell interior with floral 100% cotton cover. All four sides have attractive piping. Blue, pink, gold. Approximately 19 x 25.

2.99 Each

Baroque Cannon

In Jacquard pattern - all cotton Velura towel. Fringed, Tone on tone, choose colors of: Lavender, Blue, Pink or gold

Bath	Hand	Face
24 x 44	16 x 26	12 x 12
each 3.98	each 2.49	each 1.19

'Venture' Sheets

Marvel Press finish in Polyester cotton blend that needs no ironing Machine wash, tumble dry Royal Lilac, Avocado, Tangerine, Cerise

Twin	Doubles
Flat 72 x 100	Flat 81 x 100
Fitted 39 x 75	Fitted 54 x 75
each 5.66	each 6.88
Queens	Pillowcases
Flat 90 x 110	42 x 33

Fitted 60 x 80 each 7.47 pair 2.69

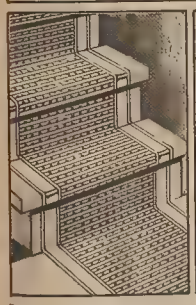
Look! Imperfects from Dominion Textiles at Hard to Beat Prices

Tex-Made Truprest sheets and pillowcases in choice of home-happy designs in assorted shades and patterns.

Pre-shrunk for better fit in 50% Fortrel/50% cotton that machine washes and tumble dries! Buy today!

Pillowcases 42 x 33 pair $2

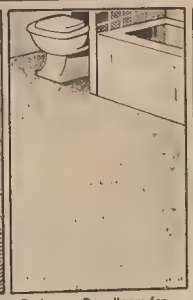
Twins	Double
Flat 70 x 100	Flat 81 x 100
Fitted 39 x 75 each 4.25	Fitted 54 x 75 each 4.75
Queen	King
Flat 90 x 110	Flat 108 x 110
Fitted 60 x 80 each 5.75	Fitted 78 x 80 each 7.25



Protective Vinyl Runner Keeps Carpets Clean

Easy-to-clean transparent carpet runner protects rugs from water, slush and dirt. 27" wide. Clear. For hallways & stairways

1.88 Lin. Yard



Bathroom Broadloom for Do-It-Yourself Luxury Look

100% tufted nylon plush on waffle rubber backing comes in 5-ft. widths. Machine washable too. Colours co-ordinated with bathroom accessories.

4.39 Lin. Foot

Scatter Mat-Good Enough for Any room

100% Polyester pile that's latex backed to prevent slipping. Machine washable, colour fast and non-allergenic. In Royal, Green, Orange, Gold. 24 x 36

4.66 Each

5-Pc. Bath Ensemble in Comfy Plush Shag Pile

80% Polyester/50% Nylon means its machine washable Set includes Lid and Tank Top covers. Tank Skirt, Contour Mat and Fringed Scatter Mat 4 Shades.

12.56 Set

Indoor/Outdoor Carpeting "Duraval" by Ozite

Tough, hard wearing Poly propylene fibre. 12-ft. widths in your choice of: Gold, Nutmeg, Olive, Copper, Burnt Orange and Purple

2.77 Sq. Yd.

Vertical Door Mirror Has Many Uses in Home

Has wooden frame ready for painting or finishing and measures 12 x 48". For head to toe grooming or to add a new dimension to your home

2.99 Each

Assorted Framed Pictures There's One for Your Home

Choose from an excellent assortment of colorful scenes, landscapes still life etc. Approximate Size 27½" x 22

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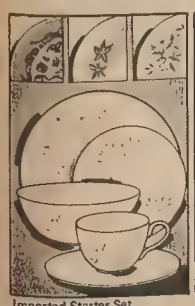

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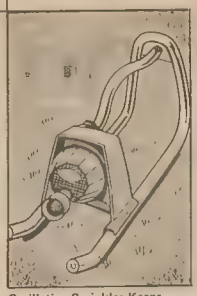

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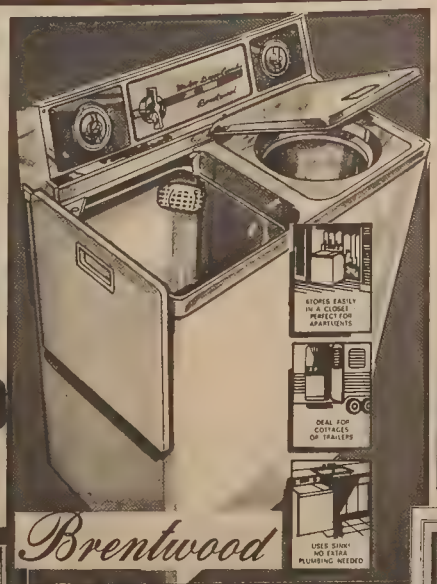

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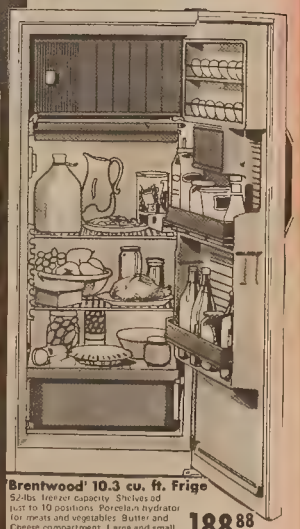

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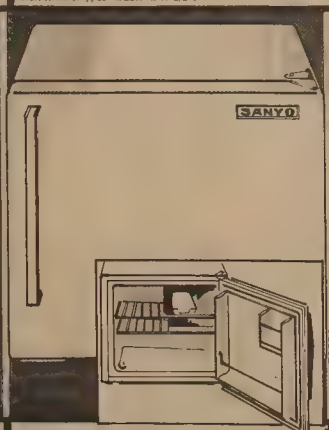

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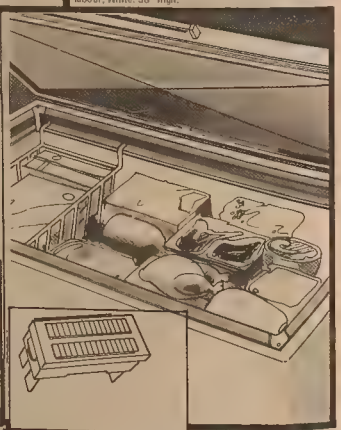

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Works committee

Five Oshawa politicans emotionally involved with roads and sewers

By Garnet Cowsill
Staff Writer

Who could ever become jealous about roads and sewers?

The five members of the city's works and operations committee that's who!

"There is a certain amount of jealousy about what you're responsible for in any committee," says committee chairman Ald Cliff Pilkey

And perhaps that is the reason why the committee is operating so effectively this year

The major function of the committee, say its members Pilkey Con John McLaughlin and Aldermen Ruth Bestwick John Aker and Alan Dewar is to decide what roads and sewers should be built, how snow should be removed during the winter and how traffic should flow through the city

Let's face it, says Dewar "roads and sewers are not the most attractive things in the world and perhaps only become a problem when they don't function properly but members of the committee are often in the public eye because the things we manage are of immediate concern to the citizen and are visible to the average guy"

Many of the public think the three standing committees of council are really run by city hall bureaucrats But the committee members know better

"The staff is employed by the city and if we didn't have confidence in our chief administrators, then we would release them from their capacities" says Aker "We trust their statistics preparation and recommendations but the final decision is the committee's

All the committee does is make a decision based on staff input and recommend either one thing or another to city council for the final decision But a member of the committee can still object to the decision once it comes before council

Just because a committee report is presented to council they say it doesn't mean they have to all agree with it

The committee realizes that the general public is "suspicious of its top department heads Dewar offers this explanation

"People are very suspicious of people who know more than them and the public and politicians can't match the staff's expertise so they do wonder a bit But from my experience I have found the staff really does have the best interests of the city at heart"

The committee system of government is a good one, the councillors agree It is set up in such a way that there are "checks and balances"

"The staff approach a problem on a technical basis and try to establish a technical level of service within financial guidelines We are the political check of that process" that can either block or pass staff proposals, committee members say

Councillors says they work with matters concerning their committee "for a good working day", or an average of eight hours out of the 15 or 20 hours they spend on council business a week

"I wanted to be on the works and operations committee badly when I first got onto council," says Dewar "That's where the city is run If I understood the workings of that department, then I would understand a lot."

One of the major problems that committee members face is that there is only a certain amount of resources for a number of projects, even though works and operations does get the biggest cut of the capital and current budgets.

Even a more fundamental problem than that is "the level of understanding between our colleagues who tend to look at a problem in a political way" and fail to consider the necessity for a certain project, they say

> The works and operations committee burns the midnight oil discussing roads and sewers.

"We run into a personal problem with individuals' problems we haven't got the authority to deal with and really all we can do is sympathize with them says Pilkey

People do have access to the committee system so that if there is a problem, question or decision to be made, members have to gather all the necessary information and make a decision without wasting time.

"Members of all committees soon become specialists in their particular fields so they can zero in on a problem," they say. "In the end, they feel more responsible for the decision."

The committee members admit that because they spend so much time on their own committee, they don't really know what's going on in other committees and so they have to rely on those other committees to be responsible.

"You've got to hope there is a good committe there and things can be adequately explained" says Dewar

An effective committee, they say, depends upon the personalities involved and the back-up staff

"We are extremely fortunate to have a chairman like Cliff (Pilkey)," says Aker. "He's kept us out of trouble"

"If there is a question that can be answered definitively by a committee's chairman, then usually that's the end of the argument," adds Dewar

"There are no screwballs on this committee," says Aker. "We're all hard-working, knowledgeable, efficient, not afraid to make decisions..."

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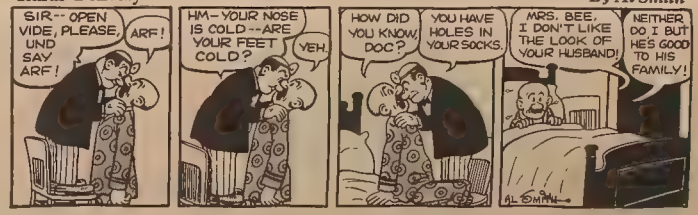

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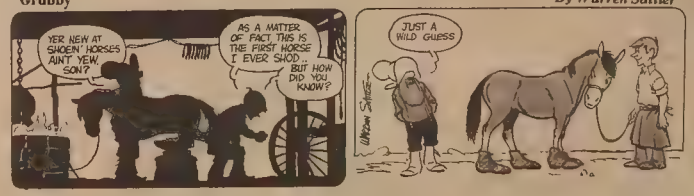

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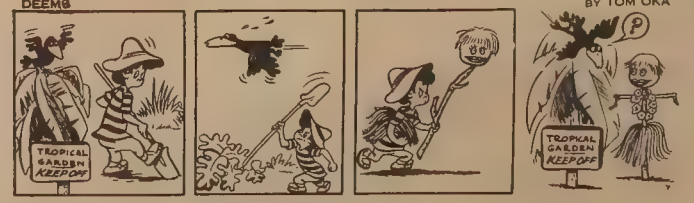

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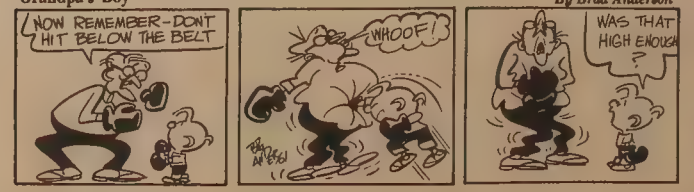

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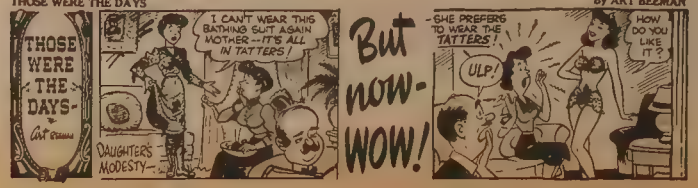

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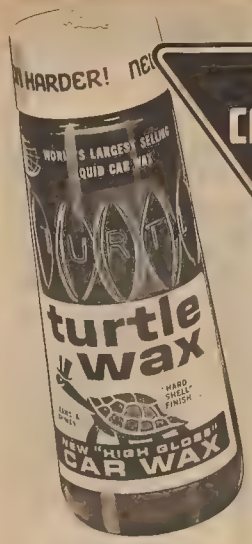

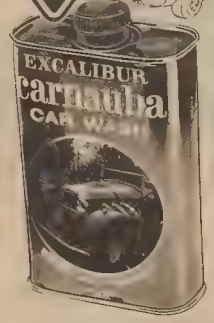

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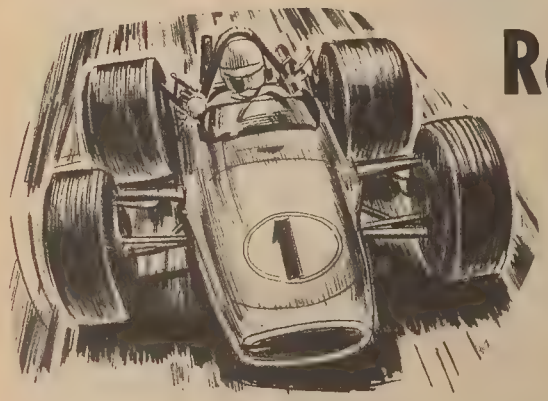

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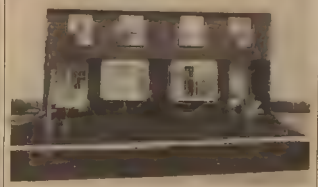

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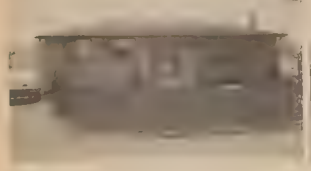

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The Longs have submitted at least nine entries to This Week's Fanfare Jet contest in which a couple from the area will win a trip for two to any of Air Canada's overseas destinations

In addition This Week will give away $200 spending money to the winners

It's our way of promoting Fanfare Week in which organizers of the gigantic festival hope to attract at least 100 000 visitors

There is no limit to the number of entries a reader can submit and they don't have to be written on the official entry form found elsewhere in this issue

Entries continue to pour in indicating that people from all over Ontario and the rest of Canada have been invited to visit Oshawa during the festivities

In addition, Fanfare Week promises to be an international affair, not only because of the many ethnic groups planning to take part but also because This Week readers have invited guests from all over the world

In the mail over the past week have been entries showing that invitations have gone out Scotland Ireland West Germany, England and the United States

Gerry Beardmore of Lincoln Avenue in Pickering has invited Mary Beardmore of London England to be his guest during the Games Mrs F. Adebar of Meadow Road in Whitby has sent an invitation to a Mr and Mrs. Hindinger of Grassau, Bavaria in West Germany

Mr and Mrs Bob Kennedy of Wichita Falls Texas have been asked to be the guests of Marianne Powell of Wilson Road North in Oshawa, Mr and Mrs Maurice Racine of Champlain, N.Y have been invited by Donald Gagne of Dundas Street East in Whitby

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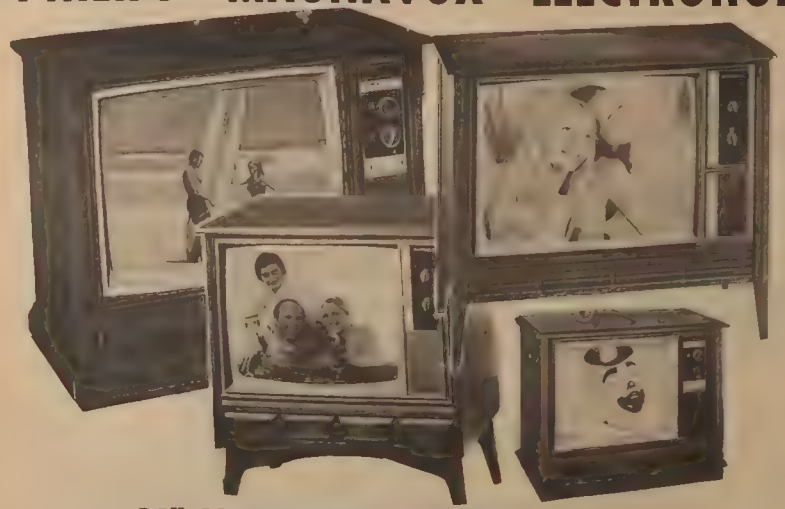

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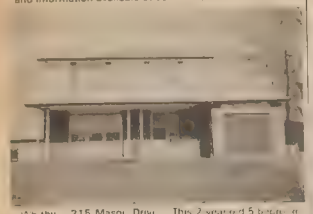

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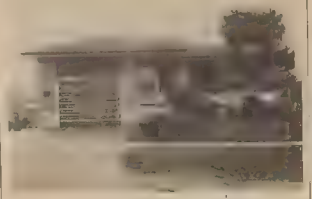

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Controller Pilkey:

Tax line held because election at hand

City councillors are fast approaching elections again, so they made sure the tax line was held

That's one way of summarizing the city's $24 8 million budget that showed a .16 mill decrease over last year But at what price?

Controller Allan Pilkey says the levels of city services were maintained and we still have a low budget, and that has to be good no matter which way you look at it

'Sure, we're coming in low at election time and that's not a bad track record,' says Pilkey "But the rate of increased taxes in the last four or five years has been very minimal and I think that is some indication of a council's ability to be able to hold the tax line."

Where at the senior levels of government the power of the ruling party hinges on the good of the policies that are incorporated into its budget, at a municipal level, all that the people look at is whether taxes have gone up or down. But is it all that simple?

Even Pilkey admits that "the overriding factor in every election is holding that tax line down and from that point of view people say the politician isn't doing a bad job."

The whole basis of any budget, but even more so at the municipal level, is to create a governing body that is both politically and economically sound. Oshawa's budget seems to have managed to do this, but really only time will tell

Municipalities produce a service and not a product like other corporations with equally impressive budgets They have to operate those services at cost

It stands to reason that if everything else is rising in price, it would be impossible to maintain those levels of service without increased costs

So why was there a decrease in taxes? Grants

This year the city receives an addition $1 8 million in provincial grants that it would not normally receive In all probability, if the city did not receive them city council would have either been forced to cut services and hold the line, or maintain those services and come in with a mill increase

To politicians, those grants were a God-send. Truly a political nugget in their campaign pots "We have held the tax line they can all proudly declare

But have they made sure, for instance, that enough money will be spent this year in maintaining our 15 and 20-year-old civic structures or facilities so we won't have to turn around in two or three years and build new ones, increasing the burden to the taxpayer?

Controller Allan Pilkey

Holding that tax line could, in some cases, very well mean this type of thing could happen. It is reasonable to assume that taxpayers would rather pay 1973 prices and a slight increase in taxes now, than 1976 prices and a big increase later

By holding the tax line politicians may well have put themselves on the spot in another way They've managed to keep taxes down this year, but what about those tax increases we can all expect once regional government is implemented

Will the narrow-minded among us question the elected representative's ability to hold the line this year but not next year, even though sufficient provincial grants have been promised?

And what of the decision process itself?

Pilkey says it took board of control about 120 hours to bring down the current budget. It took reams and reams of documented information and hours of confrontations with the staff to finally certify the budget

Aldermen on the other hand received a 53-page condensed budget document and approved it in about three hours. A document, perhaps, that some did't even understand

It is indeed unfortunate that council cannot find the time to offer more in depth discussion on the spending of almost $25 million

The public school board tried a commendable approach to its budget problems this year by holding special meeting with ratepayers, students, teachers and interested parties to get their views on how money should be spent and where

Pilkey doesn't seem to agree with this method and offers the justification that the people elect the board of control as a finance committee to look after budgetary problems

Also, one could question the way the budget is presented. In senior levels of government, if all the facts are not in about one particular piece of budget, that part can be tabled until the information is provided

At the municipal level, a councillor who doesn't feel he could vote in favor of one particular part of the budget in good conscious because of a lack of information cannot table that portion

The budget has to be accepted and adopted in full or not at all

All in all, the board of control did work hard and its budget apprears to be a good one Time, of course, will tell

In the meantime, it is really unfortunate (but only human nature,) that the people judge a municipal budget by their bank books, and not the benefit it brings the city

As Ald. Alan Dewar put it, the tax rate could have been decreased even more, but the people would really start to gripe when they began backing out of their driveways into six-foot potholes

Look at it this way. If the federal government was to say: "We're going to decrease income tax this year but maintain exactly the same levels of service we have not---no UIC welfare, foreign or domestic policy changes" How long would they last?

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Twenty-two male and female students, 18 years and older, will be hired as laborers commencing in mid-June. Their duties will include cleanup along roads, streamsides, and lakeshore, as well as development and maintenance in conservation areas.

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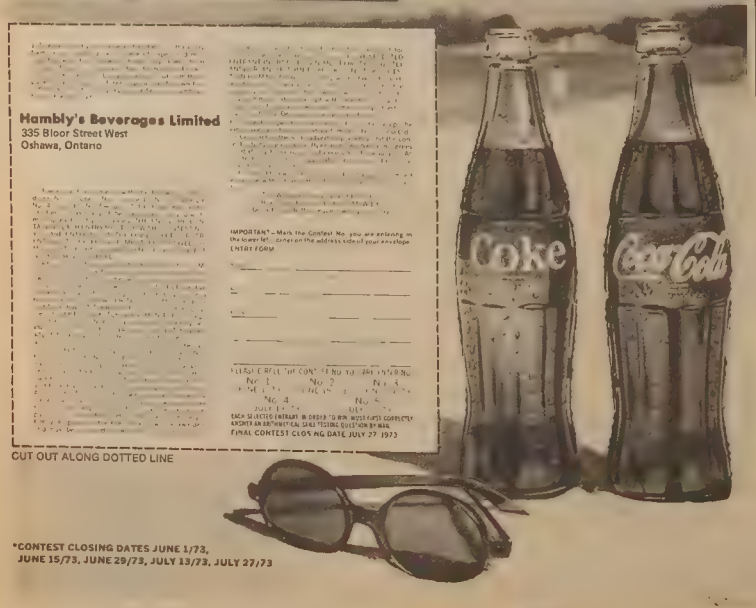

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Mayor tours ball parks

By Jim Shaw
Sports Editor

Mayor Jim Potticary received a first hand look at Oshawa baseball diamonds on the weekend.

Last week in our sports pages we published a story saying the Oshawa Junior Legionaires baseball club were forced to cancel their opening game of the Leaside Baseball league as the diamond and the facilities at Kinsmen Stadium weren't ready.

Last Thursday, this writer had dinner with the mayor regarding another sporting subject and our story came up regarding the diamonds in Oshawa. Mayor Potticary took a keen interest in the complaint filed by Jim Lutton president of the Royal Canadian Legion Baseball program in Oshawa.

Potticary a supporter of all sports in Oshawa, wa upset about the remarks especially about Kinsmen Stadium and told us that he would personally investigate the problem.

On the weekend Potticary, Jim Lutton and "Dusty" Claus took a tour of the baseball diamonds in Oshawa. They visited two diamonds at Alexandra Park, Nipigon, four diamonds at the Knights of Columbus park, Lakeview and Kinsmen Stadium.

It looks as if the tour is starting to pay off", said Lutton, "as the Kinsmen Park is already under repair.

Last week 38 lights were out on the standards, the diamond wasn't in shape the caretaker didn't have a key for his room, the water wasn't on, and the dressing rooms weren't cleaned out.

These matters now seemed to be cleaned up and it's baseball as normal. It's hard to point the finger at anybody in this situation.

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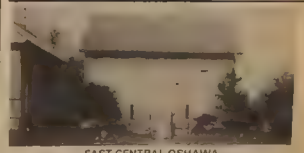

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This is the opinion of H.A.J. Sluiter, owner of Oshawa Furriers on Bond Street East.

"If you don't store a coat, some may only last for 10 years when they could possibly be worn for 20," he says.

The reason for storage during the summer months, he explains, is to prevent humidity from drying up the oils in the skins of the coat which can crack and in some cases cause the fur to peal off

Most people bring their furs into Sluiter for storage during April or May, depending on the weather, and can leave the coat with him until Jan. 1 for the storage fee.

"The cost of storage is based on an evaluation of the value of the coat," he says. "There is a minimum charge of $6."

When coats are first brought to him for storage, they are looked over for the presence of moths which, if found, necessitate cleaning of the coat

"If there are moths in the coat, we have to send it to the cleaners right away because when the eggs open up the larva begin seating at the coat," says Sluiter

He says that moths are not common, however, and that he very seldom has to have coats cleaned for this reason.

"Shinerizing is a special process of cleaning for furs which cannot be done by dry cleaners," he says. "We use this method of cleaning quite often in cleaning pile coats as well."

Sluiter says that in caring for coats, he also makes minor repairs and is accomplished in remodelling and in making custom-made coats

Sluiter agrees with conservationists who criticize the fur industry for using pelts of endangered species.

"I don't think we should make coats from leopards or ocelots anymore but of course I'm in the fur business and can't agree with those who say only fun fur (imitation) should be used."

"I have read a lot of articles by conservationists who are against furriers," he says. "These same people will have a turkey on the table and a fur collar on a cloth coat."

"They're raising turkeys and chickens to eat and we're raising mink for fur."

Oldest butcher doesn't miss the good old days

Norman Allin remembers well the mud streets of Bowmanville when he started his career as a butcher there more than 60 years ago

I started my apprenticeship in 1912 and worked for T.W. Cocker for about 20 years before coming to my present location in 1939 he recalls

Still active in running the small butcher store known to Bowmanville residents as Allin and Son Meat Market Allin can remember the days when he used to make his own sausages and head cheese

We used to sell sausage at two pounds for 25 cents and head cheese for 15 cents a pound," he says. "Now sausage is about 80 cents a pound to buy.'

His business has also changed with many customers ordering meat for freezers which he and his son cut and package

There isn't the waste today, he explains since meat is more carefully trimmed and although people are buying more meat than they did 61 years ago, he says their tastes really haven't changed

We don't sell a soup bone but once in a blue moon thought he says

Another change in the butcher business is the quantity buying by restaurants and hotels of portions meat cut according to sizes

The last of the businessmen who were on main street when he first began his business Allin says that he doesn't really miss the good old days

Everyone is better off than they were then we have every convenience, he says In the butcher business we have better equipment too We used to have to use ice because there were no electric refrigerators when I started

He says that in the fall of the year butchers had nothing not even ice to keep their products cool

They would just hang it out back with no heat at all in the store

Allin also helped kill at the slaughterhouses and says that his success in the business is due to the fact that he learned butchering from the bottom up

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At least that used to be the case But now thanks to the eight-week course for asthmatic children sponsored by the Ontario County Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, both the child and the parents are learning to cope with this frightening experience

The course, being put on for the second time at the Civic Auditorium complex each Saturday is designed for two reasons The first is to teach the child not to panic when an asthma attack comes on and secondly to give parents insight into the causes and preventive measures available to them to help the child through the attack

From the parental standpoint the course offers eight weeks of lectures on all aspects of asthma including proper diet for the child and how to help the child relax when an attack comes on to be able to get through it without panic

While the parent is being filled in on the background and how they can help the children in the course this time there are 22 children going through a series of breathing and physical exercises under the supervision of physiotherapist John Brown of Toronto

Mr Brown explains that the exercises are designed to put the child in a position of physical exertion, not quite to the point of bringing on an attack, and then counterbalance this with periods of relaxation and deep-breathing

The exercises can range from running on the spot to jumping up and down until the child is almost out of breath At the end of each series of exercises the child has to relax and breathe deeply

Although sounding simple enough, the combination of these two activities actually helps the child increase his or her lung capacity so that in the event of an attack instead of panic the child begins to take in more oxygen in a calm manner and wards off a more serious attack

Simple things like deep breathing and panting like a dog strengthen the lung muscles and increase the mobilization of the child's respiratory system

Besides the exercises done at the Civic the children are asked to repeat them in two 15 minute periods each day at home under parental supervision and after each session the parent checks off that part of the week's exercises in a booklet provided

By the parent supervising it not only gives the child confidence but shows the parent what is involved in the course and makes him or her aware of what can be done to help when an attack comes on, instead of standing helplessly by, or phoning for an ambulance when it may not be necessary

The first course of this type held last fall was surprisingly successful according to Brown and plans are in the making to hold a reunion with the children in this course and the last course getting together to see how effective it was

It will also give parents a chance to talk over how practical and successful the course actually is

As far as the parents involved in this course are concerned, the whole idea is great and should be continued

Anne Armstrong of Whitby says she is particularly interested in the deep breathing aspect of the course and feels that this type of exercise can help her 10-year-old daughter Elaine get through her attacks more calmly

In Elaine's case the attacks come on mostly at night and these says Mrs Armstrong, are the most frightening Mary Valekx agrees with this and says the important aspect of the course is that it teaches the child to control breathing when an attack comes on

Dick Valleau of Whitby has a seven-year-old son Derek, in the course and in Valleau's opinion the course is very good for the child and what's more it's informative for the parent

The course he says helps the child realize his problem and gives him the ability to cope with it Just being able to understand what his problem is all about is half the battle according to Valleau, and then the child can go on to learn what he can do to help himself. This, he says, is most important

Both the parent and the child must face the reality of the problem he says and many parents are at fault here because they refuse to accept that their child has anything wrong with him

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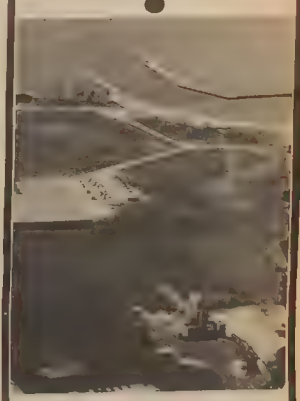

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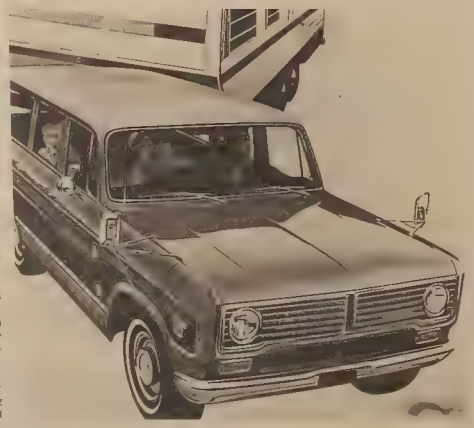
By Peter Brouwer

Agreed, there are still those who wouldn't dream of taking a camping holiday and who insist that the only way to travel is to hop from Holiday Inn to Holiday Inn or from Howard to Johnson

But the campers are winning Statistics have it that more and more tent and trailers parks will be needed to cope with an ever increasing number of families who have found that it's a great way to vacation

There was a slogan some years ago that talked about a family playing together and staying toge ther Well put in camping For a family it's one of the best things that can happen It's a beautiful way of really getting to know each other again after months of hard slugging in school at home or at the job



My family has camped out with various kinds of equipment Tents tent trailers big trailers complete with sink and toilet and a complete mobile home.

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But, because we can't cover the whole field in one story, let's talk about house trailers - the larger kind - here. In further stories we'll cover the other ways

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It was all our own stupid fault really Pulling a big trailer takes a tow vehicle that's equipped to cope with it Ours was not. Thus the problems. Expert campers tell me the only way to go about this problem, really, is to order a heavy duty trailer package on your car or wagon when you first buy it.

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Cancellation of celebrities dinner not surprising

People in the area should not be too surprised at the fact that the Green Gaels sports celebrities dinner had to be cancelled. Something like this has been building up for years.

Ever since parents began pushing their kids into the limelight by insisting that it isn't how you play the game but whether you win or lose, the true meaning of sportsmanship has been eroding.

Ten-year-old boys are congratulated by proud fathers when they bodycheck an opponent in a hockey game to the point where he's carried limping off the ice.

These same boys are taught to argue with the umpire, use their spikes when sliding into second and do everything else they can to make sure their team is at least one run ahead when the baseball game is over.

The era of the superstar and the million-dollar contract is upon us, so why shouldn't all these great sports heroes begin acting like prima donnas who feel that they have to be pampered and worshipped just to attend a banquet?

We have no one to blame but ourselves.

So Harry Sinden, who played for the Oshawa Generals and the Whitby Dunlops, wants $2,000 to make an appearance at the dinner. And the use of a car for his wife. And a suite at the Sutton Place in Toronto rather than at a local hotel.

Who can blame him? We've put all these people up on a pedestal; can we blame them for expecting homage?

Hopefully, though, the sporting public has learned a lesson from the disappointment of having to cancel the banquet.

It's time we stopped worshipping somebody because he can get away with elbowing somebody without getting a penalty or because he can cripple the star quarterback with a bone-crushing tackle.

Let's get back to the true meaning of sports – playing a game for the sheer love of it. Let's put things back in proper perspective.

Tony's are pennant contenders says Coach Ron Wright

By Jim Shaw
Sports Editor

Oshawa Tony's will be a top contender and should win the pennant according to field manager Ron Wright

Wright was watching his veteran ball club go through a workout Tuesday and said that the newly-formed Ontario Fastball League will provide the Oshawa and District fans with the best softball in Canada today

Tony's open the schedule Saturday night with a road game against Welland Dyke Jewellers Next Tuesday Tony's start the schedule locally hosting the powerful CFTO TV team from Toronto featuring ex-Tony's ace pitcher Peter Landers.

Tony's will be playing a 36-game schedule in the OFL playing every Tuesday night starting at 8 30 pm and have also slated six Sunday night games with play ball time of 7 30 pm

According to Wright pitchingis Tony s ace in the hole Tony s have lefty Barry Timbers one of the best young lefthanders in the business today Three summers ago as a rookie Timbers was named the MVP in the old Ontario Michigan League however last season on the sophomore jinx seemed to catch up with him

In spring training Timbers looks faster than ever. Besides Timbers, Wright has Paul Wannamaker who is starting his second season with the club. Wannamaker will be a lot better than last season said Wright as he is a lot smarter

Last year he lead the league in strikeouts however with a year of senior experience Wannamaker will probably win more games than last season Wannamker is one of the quickest throwers around

To help Timbers and Wannamker is veteran Wayne Colley who will see action as a spot starter and long reliever

Taking a look at the infield, it should be the best in the league as the inter garden has played together for over four years now

The uncomparable Jackie Sneddon works at first base and with his slick fielding aroudn the gate way sack and to his big bat he should score a lot of runs

Gordie Wilson patrols second base and his sure glove to go along with Darryl Hudgins' at short is a good double play combination

Jimmie Rowden is attempting a comeback having suffered most of last year with a bad shoulder A healthy Rowden makes Tony s a solid

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sportsweek

Oshawa Tony's and Lucky One Beverages opened the baseball season Sunday with an exhibition game at Alexandra Park.

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Green Gaels Stats prepared by Bill Hayden

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TONY'S
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infield defensively

Dave Stewart, a jack of al trades type of player, can work any infield position and should any of the regulars falter he's ready to take over

Brian Campbell is another player in for a tryout. Campbell is the type of guy says Wright you've just got to find a spot for in senior ball. Campbell has a lot of talent and is a switch hitter and is the fastest man in camp

In the outfield, Tony's have hard hitting Bobby Young. Young is capable of hitting the ball out of the park on any given pitch. Like Rowden Young was hampered by injuries last season but with the help of club doctor John Chmara, Young looks set to go

Phil Soloman patrols centre field andis a former batting champ in the OML. Danny Logeman should have the left field job

Another newcomer in the outer garden is Ron Bradley who formerly played in Ottawa Taking a look at the catching Bob Soloman will probably be the number one man behind the big mask

Sully' is a take charge guy and handles the pitchers well

Joining Soloman is rookie Roy Graham who played Senior B ball last season Graham is an impressive freshman and it s going to keep the veteran Soloman busy to hold down a regular job Graham has a bullet like arm and handles pitchers well

On hand for presentations of certificates to graduates of the Oshawa Power Squadron's navigation course Saturday were (left to right) Norm Hannan, Jim Henderson, Emil Lingen, John Vander Toolen and Commander Ross Clyde.

Lucky One is not a forgotten team

By Jim Shaw
Sports Editor

When Kenny Courtney first took over as field coach of the Lucky One Intermediate "AA" softball club in the City & District Softball League his first major job was to convince his players that they were not a forgotten ball club

Basically Tony's, R & H Cabinets and Falcon TV are generally regarded as the premier teams in the city. Courtney a former standout senior softball players and an ex Oshawa Generals hockey players has a lot of savvy when it comes to motivation of ball players

His background experience and understanding of players was the main reason why manager Cec Baker secured Courtney to run his ball club

'We have an excellent team. They're young and have plenty of desire,' said Courtney in summarizing his club before the regular season opens up next week in the City & District League

"These guys have really amazed me so far against stiffer and more experienced opposition Last Sunday we played a pre-season double header against Tony's and lost 2-1 in the last inning and battled that Senior "A" club to a 5-5 tie

"Our team has a lot of free swingers who just enjoy hitting A perfect example is catcher Denny Ewart Besides being a capable handler of pitchers Denny wields a big bat and comes up swinging on every pitch," said Courtney

The entire team is like that, nothing upsets them. Courtney is building his team around pitcher Dave Learning who could be one of the best in the city

The blond chucker can really fire the ball with the best of them. Ray Peters another fast ball specialist and Russ Korabak round out the pitching staff

The infield has Brian Myers, Bob Edmonds, Don Hudgins, Steve Foster and Lynn Woods while the outfield is made up of Neil Foster, George Redshaw, Dan Cockerton, Larry Hopkins, and Ted Taylor

Lucky One will be wearing new uniforms this summer including new red shoes which should be the talk of the league. With the rest of the uniform red, white and blue, it looks as if Lucky One are taking a leaf from the book of Charley O. Finley, bossman of the world champ Oakland Athletics

It seems that Lucky One are a loose club, and probably are in the best shape of any softball team in Oshawa. For the past six weeks the club has been working out indoors under the watchful eye of Neil Foster, an instructor at Vic Tanny's

Courtney is seeking Jimmie Lorenio, a former football ace with Hamilton Ti-Cats, and top second baseman with Tony's to be his co-coach

Expos trip all set for June

Final arrangements have now been completed for next months annual this week—Montreal Expos baseball trip to Quebec

On Saturday, June 16 and Sunday, June 17 the Expos will be hosting the Los Angeles Dodgers in a two-game series at Jarry Park

Fans who have seen live action of Expo baseball have always enjoyed themselves and with the Expo's playing great ball of late it should be a thrilling baseball weekend

We plan to leave both from Ajax and from Oshawa The Ajax bus will leave at 7 am on June 16 and the Oshawa bus at 7:15 am. and will arrive in Montreal in time so the fans may witness the infield and batting practise workouts fprior to the matinee 2:00 pm game the same day

After the game the this week fans will be taken to their hotel in north Montreal and later if so desired the bus will take the fans downtown for dinner and a tour of Montreal night spots

The bus again will again take fans to the game on Sunday afternoon and will return to the Oshawa-Ajax area immediately following the Sunday game. Fans should arrive back in town about 11 pm

Price for the weekend trip which includes box seats for the games, double occupancy rooms and bus fare is $39

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Gaels have rough start in Junior play

By Jim Shaw
Sports Editor

Don't panic—Gaels aren't that bad a lacrosse team.

Around town these days, fans are asking the question! "What is wrong with the once-powerful Oshawa Green Gaels Junior "A" lacrosse club?"

Four games have now been played and the Gaels are winless, losing twice to Etobicoke 17-12 and 14-13 and once to Mississauga 15-12 and Lakeshore 17-15.

Coach Ron Pither isn't getting excited about the defeats but admits that he is concerned.

"It isn't the way we wanted to start the season by a long shot," said Pither, "but we're suffering from growing pains. I hope things will be changing around shortly."

It seems that a lot of the players aren't in top playing shape for a variety of reasons. However the loss of Murray Cawker, John Reed, Jim Browne and Tom Rorabeck hasn't helped. Cawker, a veteran, is still attending university at St. Lawrence in the States and is due to check into camp sometime next week.

His experience and ball control will help settle the club away. At the present the Gaels haven't got a real team leader and with Cawker's arrival he should provide this and will probably be wearing the captain's sweater.

Reed, who suffered a leg injury last year, has the potential of scoring 100 goals but his leg hasn't come around and he may have to sit out this season.

Browne will be in camp this week after completing his studies at the University of Toronto and Tom Rorabeck has just completed exams at Durham College but has talked retirement.

The loss of these four experienced players has hurt.

"Gaels are a better club than what they have shown so far and rookies when they get to know the system will mak us a winner," said Pither

Paul Langley, Larry Patton, Marty Reynon, Jim Duignan, Paul McDonald and Dave Fitzenett will eventually help Oshawa has been receiving some excellent goaltending from Tom Christie and Bob Ball

The club morale is high but it's a get-acquainted format still prevailing among the Gaels players

This coming holiday Monday, Gaels meet one of the league power house clubs, Bramalea

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Waite predicts Legionaires Ontario title

By Jim Shaw
Sports Editor

Dave Waite the player-pitching coach of the Oshawa Legionaires Intermediate ball club, figures his team will win the Ontario championship providing he can talk shortstop Stan 'Butch' Dowe out of retirement

That's quite a statement before his team has officially started the Eastern Ontario Baseball schedule

This club is confident and our only goal is to win the Ontario title said Waite After all we've been in the provincial finals three of the past four years and our guys are hungry for that title That's all that they've been talking about since spring training started

"Having Dowe in uniform will make our infield the best in Ontario," continued Waite as he is one of the best shortstops around"

Dowe a veteran was developed in the Legion minor ball sandlots claims he has a lot of domestic duties which have backlogged since he picked up a glove during the summer.

We've been taking with Dowe," continued Waite and we feel strongly if he comes out for one more year he could retire a champ on

In the meantime, Mike Klein from Sault Ste Marie and Brian Desrocher from Ajax are bidding for the vacant job

Other members of the infield include Bob Reid and Ted Whitely at first base, reliable Ted Lutton works at second and Bernie McGuire who was tempted with professional offers is working at third base

This is the club's strongest point, an airtight ingarden and with Dowe it would make the best in the province.

The pitching seems strong with five hurlers including Waite himself who looks in great shape shedding over forty pounds from his waistline Darrin Bird Gary Carroll, Murray Godfrey and Dave Whitely

Hustling Tony Jones Gary Tutin and Pat Waters will handle the catching duties. In the outfield Ken Tuffin will be rightfield and speedy Masa Ono in centre. The left field post will be shared by a host of players including Pat Brown John Hogg, John Vandermeir Pat O'Dowd and John Beaton

Legionaires Intermediate plays in the EOBA which has a four-team league including Kendall Bowmanville and Port Hope.

This Saturday night at Kinsmen, Waite's Warriors open the season against Bowmanville with the first pitch scheduled to be thrown at 7:30 p.m.

On the holiday Monday, they'll be playing Kendall. A total of 24 games will be played including 10 Saturday night and two on Friday night

Vikings and Vandals both win

Oshawa's two rugger teams, the Vikings and Vandals, both posted impressive victories on the weekend.

Vikings downed Peterboro 15-7 with Brian Brittain and Stan Stewart scoring trys. Charlie Ibey added two conversions and a field goal.

The Vandals were more impressive with a shutout 23-0 win over Toronto Scottish. Glen Elliott, Walter Tarsewicz, Ted Koss and Tony Saramak supplied the offensive punch for the Vandals

This weekend Oshawa are entered in the annual seven-aside tournament in Montreal and next Monday play a regular game against the town of Mount Royal

Alf Tucker

New UIC manager

By John Bell
Staff Writer

Efficiency, but with a humanistic approach—that's the new image of the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

With a coverage area of 6,353 square miles from Scarborough to Trenton and Lake Ontario to Haliburton; with 16,000 active files and only 180 people to handle it all, Alf Tucker, the new district manager of the Oshawa UIC, says service is not fast enough yet.

This, he says, doesn't mean that service isn't good, but it's just not where he would like it to be

According to Tucker there have been a lot of changes in the local UIC since he took over on December 1, 1972; changes for the better, but these he says haven't all been his ideas

Streamlining the service is his prime concern and the emphasis is now on providing a fast accurate service to UIC 'customers', as he prefers to call them

The main problem faced is with the amount of information received from people, which then has to be translated into computer language

This has been the main cause of slow service in the past says Tucker, and "I make no bones about that This bothered him so much that there are now three people who's job it is just to screen this data

Alf Tucker

There used to be about 90 mistakes a week on information ,he says, but when you consider there are about 1 500 claims each week 90 is not a bad batting average But it is bad since it slows people down in their claims

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		Mixed Adult Tennis Lessons	2 00-3 30 p.m	NIL
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Landbanking is not possible under present corporate setup

It is not possible for Oshawa to begin a land banking system within its present corporate limits says an area planner

William McAdams, Central Ontario Joint Planning Board director says although he as a planner agrees with the land banking principle, it is not feasible within the current city limits

Land banking, however could be accomplished once regional government is implemented, he says

He warns, on the other hand, that "public interference into a private market might have profound effects"

Municipalities for years have been acquiring land for other than residential use he says and cites sewers, easements public buildings and industrial developments as some land use examples

"There has been very little done by municipalities in the housing field because a local government's average residential development is under an archaic residential tax system which really penalizes developers," he says

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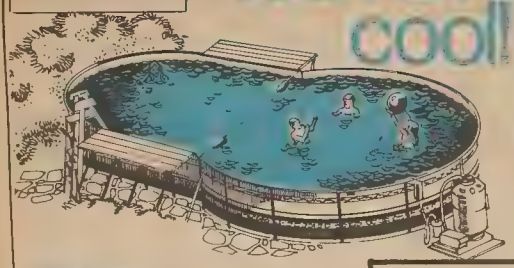

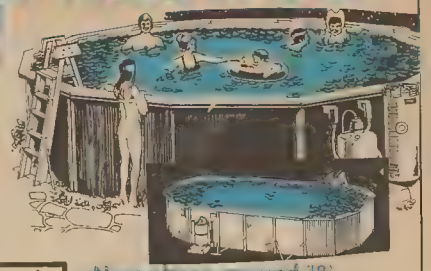

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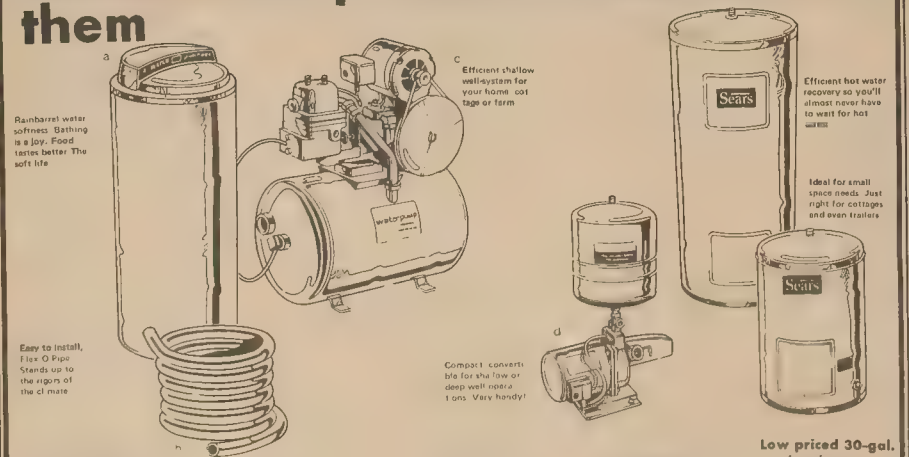

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Red tape blamed soaring for home costs

Government bureaucracy is increasing the cost of housing say two prominent area developers

According to Herman Kassinger and Bob Hann, delays in approving subdivision plans at the municipal and provincial levels are costing developers money

Whatever cost is accrued by the developer because of these delays they say, is passed on to the home buyer or apartment tenant.

"There is a lack of decision-making ability at every level of all three governments," says Kassinger

"In 1969 we submitted a subdivision plan for approval and it just went through the planning board last week," says Hann. "That delay has cost me money, but in the end, the apartment dweller or home buyer, will absorb it

Kassinger says it is

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Janis Nichols, 9, representing Kingside Park, pins Alderman John DeHart with a Fanfare For Oshawa medallion, one of 50,000 to be sold by the Central Council of Neighborhood Associations in support of the Ontario Summer Games

Oshawa hashish – three more arrests

Three more arrests have been made in connections with a shipment of hashish that sat in Oshawa for most of the month of January

George Schell of Minden, David Greenhood of Sutton and Donald McConkey of Lindsay are to appear in court in Lindsay on Friday charged with conspiracy to import narcotics into Canada

Schell and Greenhood have been released on $100,000 bail and McConkey's bail has been set at $40,000

McConkey and Schell were arrested April 17 in the Lindsay area by the Peterborough detachment of the RCMP. Greenhood was arrested in Toronto April 24

The hashish worth about $60,000 in bulk sat at the CNR station in Oshawa for most of January while RCMP officers kept the building under surveillance

The narcotic contained in four packages was not claimed and was eventually forwarded to Newmarket where someone picked it up and took it to Rochdale College in Toronto

RCMP officers seized the parcels as they were being taken into the building and apprehended one man

David Bruce Hines 18 a resident of Rochdale was charged with possession of narcotics for the purpose of trafficking

The hashish was apparently shipped to Toronto from Nepal in four boxes of furniture It was then forwarded to Oshawa by train and RCMP officers were tipped off of the contents of the boxes

It is believed that whoever was to pick up the boxes in Oshawa became suspicious and decided to lure someone else to take possession

The 60 pounds of hashish once distributed to traffickers and broken down into smaller packages for street sales could bring as much as four times as bulk value

I am a member of the 100,000 CLUB

Fanfare for Oshawa Week: JUNE 24 - JULY 2

Waite predicts Legionnaires Ontario title

editorial

Interdepartmental rivalry hurts everyone

It would be good if Oshawa city council had a close look at some of the internal bickering and skullduggery that is going on right now between a number of city departments

Because of some recent changes, we are told, a number of city department heads are totally uncooperative towards each other with the result that the city - all of us - ends up the loser.

Just a few weeks ago a major industrial client telephoned from Western Canada for some vital information

The client in question telephoned the city department that used to be in charge of industrial promotion.

The client was told that Mr. Nicol (Bob Nicol, Industrial Commissioner) was no longer with the department What the client was not told was that Mr. Nicol was now operating autonomously

When Mr.Nicol attempted to find out who the caller was, the department that got the call in the first place refused to tell him who was who, and what was what

We sincerely hope we've got it all wrong.

But it would appear that the above sums up just about exactly what did happen.

Thus, please city council, look into this mess. Straighten it out. We're losing business because our high priced help is fighting one against another to see who'll be the biggest chief.

Durham committee can bridge gap

For those of us who believe that the community college concept of post-secondary education has a valuable place in our society, the news that the various parties involved have taken steps to correct problems of communications at Durham College is very heartening

In a press statement signed by Richard Donald, chairman of the college's board of governors, and Don Michie, president of Durham's faculty association, it was revealed that a liaison committee has been set up consisting of four faculty representatives four members of the board of governors and four persons representing the administrative staff

The statement said that all parties involved "are approaching the work of this new committee in a spirit of enthusiasm and good faith in order to ensure that solutions are found to existing problems and misunderstandings and that similar situations can be avoided in the future."

The problems referred to were first made public by This Week in the publication of the contents of a letter sent to college president Dr. Gordon Willey by the faculty association.

In the letter, the faculty accused the administration of weak management and poor leadership, in part because of the manner in which faculty members had been assigned extra teaching duties for the summer in the college's retraining division

The letter complained of a lack of communications between Dr. Willey, Dean Lister Robinson and the faculty and hopefully the liaison committee will clear this up

From our talks with Michie and other members of the faculty, we know they are sincere in their desire to bridge the communications gap with the administration and we hope the administration welcomes this sincerity as an indication that the faculty is only seeking what is best for the students at Durham.

Time will tell

Oldsters unite

Geriatric power? Trudeau unfair to grannies?

Are these some of the protest signs we'll see on Parliament Hill this summer?

They will if Michael Goldrick has his way. Michael Goldrick? He's a Toronto alderman who last week told 175 delegates to a senior citizens convention that the elderly must unite and become more aggressive to get a better deal from society.

The tragic thing about Goldrick's advice is that it's all too true. The old adage that the wheel that squeeks the loudest gets the most grease is more accurate today than ever.

We can't really see our elderly becoming militant in order to get more out of life, but organized, yes. These people have quite a clout at the polls and if they could just marshall their forces, they could have every politician in the country paying attention.

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It wouldn't be Victoria Day without fireworks and a number of pyrotechnical displays were held throughout the Ontariopolis region Monday night. This one at Brooklin was staged by the Whitby Fire Department and onlookers were asked to contribute to the cost of the fireworks.

Apologies and wandering senatorial hands

by peter brouwer

Another apology

Last week's some of you will recall, was to a carrier girl's mother

This one is to all readers who were planning to buy one of these gorgeous above the ground swimming pool outfits, 31 feet long, all for $149 And it's to Simpsons Sears from whose swimming pool advertisement a great big "1" suddenly vanished

The pool outfit costs $1,149. And it comes complete with 9 ft. x 2 ft. redwood sundecks filter, anti-tip ladder, deluxe maintenance kit chemical kit and thru-the-wall skimmer. (If you're in the market for a pool, you'll know what all that means.)

So what went wrong?

Somewhere between the final finishing touches following the final proofreading of the ad the big number "1" fell down two inches on the page, to end up on top of a big Coldspot freezer

Bad news

We've got to watch those ones

And so does the Sacramento (California) Bee have to watch its d's and n's. The Bee did it to the teachers recently "Our teachers are among the lowest paid in the state," the Bee reported

We would no more want to say that about the teachers of Ontario County than we would leave a whole one thousand dollars off the price of a pool outfit, all 31 feet of it, now would we?

And because we've ended up south of the border somehow, how about a little watergating. (You just wait - watergate will become a verb. I watergate, you watergate, she watergates, let us all bow our heads and watergate and so on. And before long we'll have it here in the north, the Canadian Radio and Television Commission notwithstanding.)

Says U.S. editor Robert Brown, in commenting on White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler's apology to the press, "the ice has not melted noticeable. It probably won't until the last "I" is dotted in "information" and the last "t" crossed in "fact" And maybe not even then

Watergate or no Watergate, a lot of the things my fellow journalists south of the border get away with do not sit well with me Freedom of the press is as dear to me as it is to any American. But freedom of the press without responsibility is no freedom. It's the forerunner of anarchy. Freedom of the press is a subject we'd love to see some reader reaction to

Enough of all this serious business. Just get an eyeful of this story by Hilber Krieghbaum, who writes about a convention south of the border "Approximately 1,500 journalists attended the second A.J. Liebling counter convention in Washington last week to hear discussions ranging from how to resist subpoenas to what to do with a senator's wandering hand on a woman reporter covering the capital's cocktail parties."

I wonder - do Canadian senators' hands wander like that, and should we all have a convention to discuss such wanderings? Or the lack thereof?

the mainliner

It may only be rumor, but a fairly reliable source tells us that the reason the Toronto Maple Leafs installed a telephone at their table during last week's hockey draft talks in Montreal and the reason that the telephone was manned constantly for 6½ hours when the horsetrading was going on was that the man at the other end of the line was none other than Harold Ballard, president of the club and a man now serving three years on fraud and theft charges.

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Did you hear the one about the policeman who set up the radar trap in the middle of a construction site? Well, the Oshawa police did it last week down at the crosswalk at Simcoe Street South and Olive Avenue. Of course, anybody who speeds around that S-turn with construction going on deserves to be caught, but it still sounds like Simple Simon fishing in a bucket.

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Fathers and mothers and students in the east end of Oshawa are wondering whatever became of Superintendent Area 4, Ontario County Board of Education. Here they were all gathered at Eastdale Collegiate on Thursday night to hear the student choirs of the city's east-end schools perform. Program point 11 called for the superintendent to "bring greetings." After a deathly silence of several minutes, someone quietly shuffled to the front of the podium, removed the lectern, and that was that. A loud applause followed. We wonder where the super went...

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More than the price is wrong. A friend of ours reports shopping at a local chain store where she purchased her week's groceries. Service was great, she says, until she decided to have her shopping delivered to the highrise apartment building where she lives. When her groceries arrived, instead of the men bringing them up to her apartment, they just rang her buzzer and left them in the outer lobby for her to struggle with. By gosh, was she mad!

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Whoever puts out Communique, "The Voice of the Liberal Party in Ontario", should have a word with their photographer. Of the five photographs in their May bulletin, five people in the pictures have their eyes closed as if Liberal politics bored them to death. This happens from time to time, but a good photographer takes two or three shots of the same event, so that you don't get photographs of John Turner and Pierre Trudeau looking like they should have stayed in bed!

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Does it happen to you too or only to the mainliner? It seems that no matter what line we choose at the bank, the person in front of us has 17 cheques to cash, is a lifelong friend of the teller and so stands there for 20 minutes discussing old high school beaus or wants $120 in pennies and proceeds to count every last blessed one of them.

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Don't forget that Big Brother carwash at Stewarts Sunoco on Dundas Street West in Whitby this coming Saturday

Anybody want an Australian steel coffee table?

by tom douglas

Friendship, as the poets tell us, is a great thing, but it can be a bit of a bind at times

This point was brought home again to me last week when I received notice that a parcel had arrived for me from Australia. I spent a year there awhile back and made friends with an expatriate Canadian who, among other things, is a bit of an inventor

Several months ago, he told me in a letter that he had developed a process whereby he could make ornate coffee tables out of steel by melting the metal with an acetyline torch

That's the last I thought about it until I got a notice in the mail from Clarke Transportation Company in Toronto saving this parcel had arrived from Brisbane and would I please send them $4 25 for terminal charges

Last Friday, CN Express in Oshawa contacted me and told me the parcel had arrived here and would I please come down and collect it. I told my staff I d be back in half an hour

Half an hour eventually stretched into an hour and then into two as I went all through the paper work that had to be done. First of all, the forms I was supposed to present to customs had apparently been lost in the mail, so I had to wait while a new set was typed out

Next, I had to take these forms to the Canada Customs office in the Rundle Tower at City Hall only to be told by the officer there that he'd have to take a look at the parcel so I'd have to go back to the CN terminal

When we both got back there, we went looking for the "parcel" and found that it was a packing case standing four feet in height and weighing 125 pounds

When we lifted the lid and peered inside, the customs officer stepped back gasping and said "Good Lord." Inside was one of the ugliest coffee tables in existance

Cut into the top of it with the torch is an outline of a goat or rhinocerous, or something. It's hard to tell. And the steel has been sprayed a ghastly copper color that is simply not going to fit in with the decor of our front room.

'Come on back to the office with me said the customs officer when he had recovered his breath. "I have to put some kind of value on it so we can charge you duty, but I'm going to have to think about it for awhile. I know if I was thinking of buying it, I wouldn't pay very much for it."

So that meant another trip to the customs office and when we arrived, the officer leafed through those magic books they use to figure out how many pounds of flesh to take from you when you're importing goods.

"Well, I really can't find a classification for that thing," he said finally. "Tell you what. I'll put a $25 value on it. It has to be worth at least that for the metal in it."

So that meant $7.20 duty and a trip back to the CN terminal to pick it up, where I was charged another $16 for delivery, wharfage and what have you.

This means my "gift" has cost me $27.45 and two hours of my time and my wife won't allow it in the livingroom. I wonder if I could donate it to the Oshawa art gallery as original Australian art?

This Week voluntary pay system begins Thursday

By Tom Douglas
Editor

Thursday is a big day for 445 This Week carriers and, for that matter, for the entire staff of This Week

That's the day our Voluntary Pay delivery plan gets underway with our carrier boys and girls contacting each reader to ask for 50 cents for having received This Week for the past month

We call it a voluntary plan since the reader will still continue to receive This Week next week and every week thereafter even if he doesn't wish to pay for it this month

There are some people who would probably scoff at this. "How in heavens name are you going to get people to pay for the paper if you're still going to give it to them even if they don't?" they might ask

A good question, perhaps, but one we thing there are a number of very good answers to

For instance, many people have already stated that they want to pay for the paper. In readership surveys and in our staff coming in contact with people, we have been told time and again that there are a lot of readers out there who know they are getting a good deal by receiving This Week and feel that they should be paying something for it

Also, there are others who realize that if they pay for receiving the paper, some of that money will be passed along to the carrier (who still receives the same pay as before anyway) and so we will be able to attract top-notch carriers to the routes and delivery service will be that much better

That isn't to say that the carriers we've had all along haven't been good ones. Most of these youngsters will be retained because we know that they have been giving terrific service

But everybody's human and if a carrier knows that he is going to get extra money at the end of the month for giving good service, he's going to do everything he can to get that paper to his customer on time every week and he'll be determined to put it exactly where the customer wants it.

Another reason we feel our voluntary pay system will work -- and this is the one that affects me and my staff in particular -- is that the customer no doubt realizes part of the increased revenue will go towards improving our editorial content.

We feel we have done the area a real service in the few short years since This Week was launched. We have continually published hard-hitting editorials, investigative news stories and community- spirited feature articles

We have won awards for our news coverage, so that tells us we are doing a pretty fair job. So does the fact that more and more advertisers seek space in This Week as the weeks go by.

For that matter, so do the letters to our Readers Write section and public statements by politicians about us -- whether the letters and statements are laudatory or critical. If we pleased everybody, we wouldn't be doing our job

But if we are going to continue growing with the area, our editorial staff will have to increase, as will our editorial budget, so that we can do more things with the staff we have

And this is why we're confident many people will kick in with that 50 cents at the end of the month We're your community newspaper, whether the community is Oshawa, Bowmanville, Whitby, Ajax, Bay Ridges or Pickering. You can make it an even better newspaper through your payment

However, we are also aware that there are people who like to know that they're getting a real bargain before parting with any money. Who can blame them?

So for them, we're making our voluntary pay system even more attractive by supplying our carriers with coupons, one for each customer on his route

Everyone who pays the 50 cents is given one of these coupons, not only as a receipt, but to be used to get a dollar reduction on various items as listed on the coupon. It might be a dollar off a steak dinner or a car wash or your cleaning bill There'll be something that will be of interest to everyone.

So in fact by giving your carrier the 50 cents, you get a coupon worth $1. That makes good business sense, doesn't it? And the merchants giving these bargains -- which are given only to our paying customers -- write off the cost of those using the coupons as another form of advertising since it means more people will be using their facilities and are likely to return

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Paradise is.....

Togetherness at Rossland Park

Rossland Park provides a lot of leisure-time activities that families can enjoy together, whether it be swimming, tennis, horseback riding or judo.

Family togetherness is something that unfortunately is becoming more and more difficult to maintain these days

With both parents working in many cases and with the youngsters dashing off to baseball practice or simply to hang around with the other kids somewhere, all too often the only time families get together is for meals

One of the problems is that most apartment buildings don't really have that much to offer that the whole family can do as a group

Happily, this is not the case at Rossland Park Oshawa's finest rental complex has been designed in such a way that families can enjoy all sorts of leisure-time activities together.

For instance, swimming is a family affair at Rossland Park With our spacious supervised outdoor pool, a good old-fashioned family swim is only a few steps away from your apartment or townhouse

Of course, we also realize there are times when the adults in our complex wish to swim without having to keep a close lookout for the children and we have arranged adult-only swimming periods as well

Rossland Park's Equestrian Centre is another excellent place for families to get together for trail rides or riding lessons. Our two tennis courts are also the perfect place for family fun

And when the weather's a little too chilly for outdoor sports, there's judo, floor hockey, basketball and volleyball in our gymnasium, table tennis and darts in our games room, or just a good old family sing-song in our fireside lounge.

All these activities take place in our beautiful Country Club and membership is yours free when you become a resident of Rossland Park.

Family togetherness -- just one more reason why people are moving every day to Rossland Park. Why not join us in paradise?

Paradise is also a

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Say developers

Government delays are increasing housing cost

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not just land speculation that increases the price of shelter; it is also the delays in the process of approvals

"But free enterprise and developers have become the scapegoats," he says

In California, he says where there are only two agencies a developer must go through to have subdivision plans approved, a house costs $18,000. That same house in Oshawa, going through a possible 19 bodies, would cost $40,000, he says

Some of those bodies, for example, would include local planning board, joint planning board, municipal council, Ontario Water Resource Commission, department of highways, conservation department, department of health, the education authority, and a list of others

"It's the bottleneck of approvals that creates the shortage of lots," says Hann, "and that all boils down to a very expensive house."

"Oshawa has an expensive police force and education, but the city has failed to provide adequate housing because of its policies," Kassinger says

Even if there were better policies, Hann says "the climate" in Oshawa is bad for a developer

Both men strongly agree that landbanking by the governments is not the answer to rising housing costs

"The moment Mayor (Jim) Potticary creates an airport land bank, he will retard development in this city for 10 years," Kassinger warns

The mayor has stated that once the Oshawa airport is relocated, the present site will be bought by the city and used as a residential land bank

"That shows city hall's lack of understanding of the real problems," Hann says "City planners are applying book philosophies to technical problems A land bank theory at the airport won't work. It will create a one-year lot supply, and in the meantime other developments will be held up which will create a shortage"

If governments are going to invest money in an effort to keep housing costs down, both men agree that the money should be used to provide trunk services to as much land as possible

Kassinger predicts if the city was to provide trunk services to 5,000 lots, in a matter of months, a lot price would dip to $15,000 from $20,000

If the supply of serviced land was kept open, they say, developers would try to get rid of it as fast as they could and the free enterprise principle of supply and demand would begin lowering costs

Kassinger doubts if the landbanking principle will in fact keep costs down, if in fact the principle works at all

He maintains that no matter who buys land, a government, or a developer, it will have to be purchased at market value. Even government expropriation works on that principle

Added to that cost, if land was assembled by a government , there would be the loss of tax revenue from the land while the government kept it in the "bank"

"The municipality is not the bad guy," one says "It's the system which creates shortages, and it has to be revised."

City charged with forcing unneeded sidewalks

Sir

The obsession shown by some members of city hall and a few private citizens, to finally have a sidewalk building program passed for the east side of Mary St in the Sutherland Ave —Lauder Road district, a—against the wishes of the home owners in the area, could probably be called laudable, except for these facts

There is a very good sidewalk on the west side of the street, which gets minimal use An independant survey showed that another sidewalk was not needed

It will cost the taxpayers of Oshawa some $9,700 for a seldom-used slab of cement It will spoil one of the scenic areas of the street

There has never been an accident involving a child crossing the street, in the area The home owners in the area do not want a sidewalk

The above reasons would seem to be enough to leave things as they are, and spend the money where it is needed and wanted

However, we are told there is a danger that children coming up Sutherland, Connaught, etc , could be hit by a car while crossing Mary St

In an era when children take the "miles for millions" walk in their stride, it would seem to be a very simple solution to walk half a block or so east to Jarvis St., which will lead them in a semicircle around the Hillcroft, and on to the existing sidewalks

This would take about two minutes longer to get to school and would eliminate any need to cross Mary St

Representatives from Dr S. J Phillips Home and School association appeared at council in favor of laying this sidewalk several blocks south, and two blocks east of the school, yet directly behind the school there is no sidewalk on the west side of Masson adjacent to the school yard, and the children swarm across the road in droves

North of Rossland, on Masson, there is no sidewalk on either side of the street until you reach Darcy St although there are a large number of students who come from this area, walking down the centre of the road

Harold Reddick

Likes new bus route

Sir:

The P.U.C better believe you won't get any complaints from the walking bus riding public. Our business is all on the main street and for senior, disabled citizens it was some walk from Bond to Prince Many I included, found it almost impossible to make it

What gives with Jack Gearing of the Times staff? Does he use the buses or are they only in his way sometimes while he is sitting in his car? If only we all had a car

What's wrong with the present arrangement? It was said before when you changed the bus route that the merchants around the Four Corners bus stop were losing business Thevsure changed their tone now Did they really think we would buy anything from those complaining merchants after our nice long walk from Bond to Prince?

I used the bus on Monday and it was pure heaven I

Readers write

only had to cross the street to reach the bank, drugstore and Woolworths etc

Please, please, Mr Cathmoir, leave them as is Don't change them back for the cold winter months

As for being killed or seriously injured, it's happening all over the city. Where no buses are involved let car drivers take more care

Just another senior

Religious traditions questioned

Sir:

This subject is very controversial, and has been since the Sumarians first recorded it. Some theologians today believe Judaism and Christianity were derived from a primative fertility cult

In the last six months I have studied many kinds of religions Although I concentrated on Judaism, Christianity and the Koran, and also understand Zen, Buddhism, Hinduism, superstition and black magic. (the latter is ninety percent of most religions.)

In most religions, there is a supreme being, or God who rules man, and everything around him

All religions teach love. Jesus Christ is the greatest teacher ever, but few people understand what he is saying

Christianity today is being strangled by tradition The teachings of Jesus Christ, can save mankind, and will

Some of the churches of today can be compared to the temples of Jesus Christ's day, except the bingo cards were different

The whole Christian society is literally, going to have to pick itself up by the heels, and shake off some tradition

A Christian may believe one of many doctrines that was sound when it was founded

Those who believe and understand the teachings of Jesus Christ will agree, the problems churches are having today are caused by tradition.

Today more than ever, people are searching for truth and answers. The overall picture for the future looks fairly bleak, but man has always had the ability to bounce back.

Since I have taken Jesus Christ into my life to be my personal saviour (I know what that means now) I have had a lot of questions answered. I know the answers to these. Do you?

1 Does life begin at conception?
2 What does, "What God has put together let a man put asunder mean"?
3. Is abortion self-control?
4. Do two cars in every drive need gas?
5 Is greed the cause of pollution?
6 What comes after horsemeat?
7 Has man become too selective in his eating habits?
8 Do we have a food shortage?
9 Does overpopulation men war?
10. Is Canada becoming a socialist country?
11. Is the energy crisis, a crisis?
12. Will they take credit cards in heaven?

Howbeit in vain do they worship me, teaching for doctrines the commandments of men - St. Mark Chapter 7 - verse 7.

Al. Cameron
Oshawa

Pregnant father speaks

Sir.

This letter is in answer to the article entitled, "Daddies in the delivery room" which appeared in This Week about a month ago.

I personally think that every expectant father should be given the option to choose between the waiting room or the delivery room

I feel that the birth of a baby has to be the greatest miracle on earth and I certainly would like to be allowed to share in this miracle that I began

I know also, that my wife would like me near by for support as well as to share the experience with her

Recently two of my brothers-in-law were present during the birth of their babies in Ottawa. Both marvelled at what they saw and felt

I am for relaxing the present rules and for allowing the mother and father to make the important decision as to who should be allowed in the delivery room

Thomas D. Collier
(5½ months pregnant)

all 445

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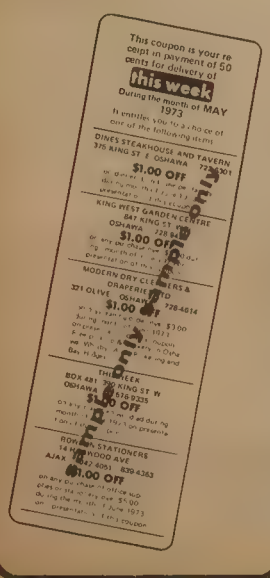

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(MAY 24)

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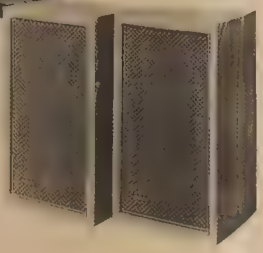

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Student driver

Denis Czosnek, one of five students hired to drive buses for the Oshawa Public Utilities Commission this summer, chats with bus inspector Dave Grant.

Says student driver

Driving a bus builds character

Driving a bus builds character. So says Denis Czosnek, one of five students hired by Oshawa Transit to drive bus for the summer

"Bus drivers seem more out-going because they're handling people all the time," says Czosnek. "They're like public relations men running around on buses."

Before taking a bus out by themselves, the students undergo an 80 hour training period for which they are paid. After successful completion of the training period they are paid a student rate of $4 28 an hour

"It just seems like you got a little more behind you when you first drive a bus," says Czosnek, who likes driving anyway. "It's like driving a car. The hard part is stopping and starting. You have to be careful that you don't push people out of their seats."

He says he thinks the 80 hours of training is good, except that after the first 40 hours, he wanted to be on his own without his instructor looking over his shoulder

"During training they try to get you on all the routes," he says. "I guess you need the driver (instructor) in case you don't know the route too well. I've been on just about every route so far."

Most of the students agree that the biggest problem while learning to drive a bus is curbs--they keep on running into them. The second problem is other motorists

"That's the weirdest part of the job. It's hard to believe some of the drivers on the road."

He says he sees many people going up one way streets the wrong way and making left hand turns on a red light Many drivers also forget to signal or look before pulling out into traffic

You get to see a lot of mistakes when you're sitting up high in a bus driver's seat, he says

The only part of the job that is difficult to adjust to, he says, are the hours that he works Most of them are split shifts On the day of the interview, Czosnek says he worked from 7 45 a.m to 9:45 a m. and then was off until 11:45, when he worked until 2 p.m. The last part of his shift was from 6·15 to 10 p m

Czosnek, 20, hopes to return to the University of Toronto to study medicine

Robin McLaren, 20 another student driver will return for his second year at York University. McLaren says he just applied for a job at the PUC and they said he would drive bus

He says at first the early morning shift was a real challenge

"I was tense as hell at first; I kept on hitting the curbs and those big telephone poles looked like mountains," he says.

Allan Vincent, 21, says he was a "bus jockey" a few years ago in Woodstock and he has driven trucks during the summer for the ministry of natural resources, so bus driving didn't give him too much trouble

At first, he says he couldn't stand the hours but he's getting used to them now He says the passengers on the early morning GM run are "scandal mongers and hockey freaks", and their jokes are "just unbelievable

He objects to "hotrodding motorists" who don't realize the responsibility a bus driver has to his passengers

Ralph Stameroff, 20 made the ultimate sacrifice to get a summer job. He shaved off his beard and got a hair cut. Although he says he still can't see what driving a bus has to do with hair, he needed the money and was willing to follow orders

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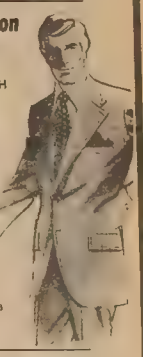

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COMMISSION UPSET

Millions wait for red tape

Departmental red-tape could cost Oshawa millions of dollars in development, according to members of the city's industrial commission

At its meeting last week, the commission criticized some city departments for taking too much time in making information available on proposed projects. Some departments do not appreciate the immediacy and urgency of getting some projects approved says the commission

The issue arose when the city's business and industrial development commissioner Bob Nicol told the commission he had a $5 million industry ready to go into the new Stevenson Road industrial park, but couldn't give them any information on road access and sewer hook-up because site plan details hadn't been worked out by the city's planning and development department

Nicol said ther are millions of dollars involved but he couldn't tell the prospective industry anything because of the holdups in city departments

I can't play games any more", said Nicol, "I need information We need a system of standards for industry in Oshawa. The system we have now is lousy."

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Nicol told the commission that to get the project going, he wanted to bring in outside consultants to finalize the plan for the new industrial park The cost of doing this, he said, could be as high as $130,000, but this is a priority and it must get moving

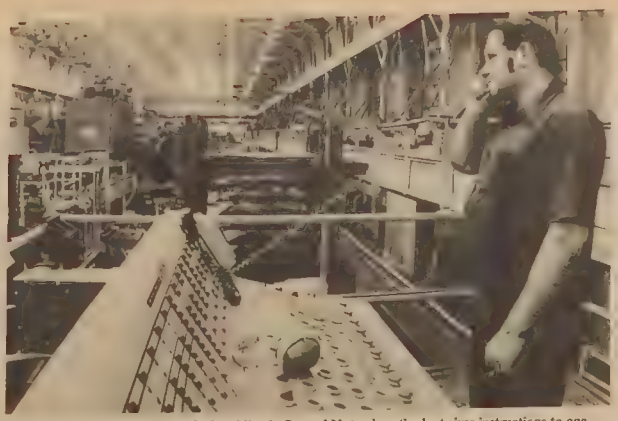
Commission Chairman Keith Ross agreed with Nicol, and said that after talking to senior staff in the planning and development department he was told they are not in a position to do any planning on the new industrial park

Ross said this project and many others were sitting on committee agendas and weren't being dealt with because of the lack of information

He said the industrial park and the downtown area were supposedly the two main priorities, but that he didn't know which of the two the planning department had set as its number one priority

Ross said Nicol was too "modest" in his criticism of the lack of planning and information

The commission agreed that something must be done to speed up development projects in the city, and moved that board of control be asked to agree to the hiring of the consultants to finish the plan for the industrial park



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Dangerous stairwell

Bob Temple shows where his two-year-old son suffered a fractured skull by falling down the stairs at his apartment building. Temple has appealed to the city to do something about these open stairwells, but Terry Giles, chief building inspector, says it's outside city jurisdiction.

Appeal for funds

Yachthaven faces ruin if flooding continues

An S.O.S has been sent out by the Oshawa Yachthaven for help in saving it from rising lake levels

The haven is now under 12 to 18 inches of water, and according to president George Stanton, is completely non-operational. To cope with the emergency Stanton has moved the haven's offices to a temporary quarters at Wellington and Nelson Streets, and is sending letters to the province asking for assistance in fighting the flooding

"At a rough estimate", says Stanton "I'd say the damage is between $50,000 and $100,000. We're completely closed down."

He says it will mean extensive re-construction to put the haven back into operation This includes building up the access roads to the haven by another two feet jacking up the buildings and putting in new foundations, as well as building new docks

The whole structure of the haven will have to be modified, he says, and help from anybody would be appreciated Stanton has sent a letter to all customers of the haven to remove anything they have in winter storage as soon as p possible to avoid damage

Customers are being asked to support a petition to the province which owns the land used by the haven, for financial assistance, because, Stanton says, the company itself doesn't have the money needed to do the necessary work

Without help, says Stanton, the haven could be a total loss if lake levels continue to rise

The entrance to the Oshawa Yachthaven has been flooded and the proprietor has appealed for government assistance He says he faces ruin if lake levels continue to rise.

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after hours

Margaret Shorter, 18, a Grade 12 student at Eastdale Collegiate, had her sculpture on display during the school's open house held recently.

Would you believe a zoo-ingo?

A 'zoo-ingo' is being held by the Lakewoods School and Parent Association to help the students raise funds to purchase an animal for the new Metro Toronto Zoo

The zoo-ingo, a bingo is being held at the school on Chaleur Drive Oshawa, on June 11 at 8 p.m Admission is $1.25 per person, and prizes totalling $200 can be won

This week at the movies

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Youth summer

The Ontario Youth Summer Enterprises program has received the go-ahead for 1973

The program, designed and operated throughout the province by Junior Achievement, will give 40 young people in the Oshawa area a chance to learn about business methods from Junior Achievement trained program managers

Applications are now being taken from anyone interested in the program at the Junior Achievement office at P O. Box 63. Oshawa. or phone 579-0546. Applications will be accepted on a first come first serve basis

In Redd's opinion

Coming week a busy one entertainment-wise

This coming week will be a busy one locally Both live theatre and stage shows are taking place across the area

Among some of the activities. Saturday night there's an old country Pub and Fun Night at the Oshawa Civic and on Sunday at the same location Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians appear for dancing or just fine listening

Oshawa Little Theatre offers the Prime of Miss Jean Brodie. a lively comedy at Eastdale C V.I. May 24 through May 27

A few weeks ago in our column we took note of "Stompin" Tom Connors "spat" with the CNE board of directors

Well time and distance often change things. We note today the Tom will be appearing at Ontario Place this summer along with Wilf Carter (his idol), Ray Charles. Oscar Peterson and many other

So, to appear 500 yeards south of the CNE bandshell is just fine with "Stompin Tom but the bandshell itself is a no-no

At times people can make themselves lookquite foolish. Just 500 yeards south of what was supposed to be an insult. Or, could it be that the Province of Ontario pays better?

Bill Askew and the big band sounds will be featured in an early start to the regular concert in the Park series this summer. First show is June 26 at 7.15 p.m. at the Memorial Park bandshell as part of the Fanfare for Oshawa week activities

The series is again sponsored this year by the City of Oshawa and the Musicians Association

EATING OUT

On a recent Wednesday evening we visited the dining room at Oshawa's Holiday Inn for dinner. with very mixed results

Dinner began with French onion soup served in a miniature steel kettle which was a nice touch but the soup was a disappointment since it was barely warm and extremely salty

My guest ordered lamb chops as her main course. with which she was quite pleased. the chops (three) were small but tasty and for a change the vegetables were hot.

For myself, I chose pork tenderloin and though the meat was tasty, it was a little on the tough side

My vegetables also were hot and solid

My guest chose apple pie for dessert and found it poor. The crust was just barely cooked and the apple slices hard

The coffee was hot black and plentiful.

Service was quite casual and could certainly be improved. There is little excuse for dirty dishes to sit on trays on each side of the table during an entire meal.

Total cost for two including two drinks was $14.08

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4 30 SOUND TALENT '73 Pupils of the Cnd Conservatory of Music play their best tunes for you

5·00 WATCH IT KIDS: Games and Prizes for local children: (Live)

5 30 THE EDUCATION SCENE WITH GEORGE PEARCE: (R)

6 00 EVENING REPORT. Local Events & Sports (Live)

6:15 INFORMATION U.I.C.: The Unemployment commission explains how you obtain your benefits

6·30 PET JOURNAL: The Ontario Humane Society· (Live)

7·00 U TITKYKVITKY Ukrainian Sesame St (R) (Graham)

7·30 HOTLINE TO HEAVEN: (R)

8:00 3R'S· A look at Catholic Education (Live)

8·30 THE COUNTRY DOVES. Norm Babineau's group play Country & Western Music

9·00 ALL ABOUT

9·30 SERMONETTE

FRIDAY MAY 25

4:15 THE COUNTRY DOVES (R) Norm Babineau and the Country Doves

4·45 PET JOURNAL: (R) The Ontario Humane Society

5 15 FILM A National Film Board Presentation.

5:45 BASIC BIBLE BRIEFS+ Dr Bennettof the Bible Church. Whitby

6:00 EVENING REPORT: Local Events & Sports (Live)

6.15 WHITBY REPORT: Jim Quail on happenings in Whitby (Live)

6:0 WATCH IT KIDS+ Games and fun for local children (R)

7 00 3R'S The Catholic Education Scene (R)

7.30 FILM: A National Film Board Presentation

8:00 SOUND TALENT '73: Young musicians of the Cdn Conservatory of Music

8:0 FILM+ A National Film Board Presentation

9:30 SERMONETTE+

MONDAY MAY 28

5.45 BASIC BIBLE BRIEFS+ Dr Bennett of the Bible Church. Whitby

6·00 EVENING REPORT+ Local Events Sports. (Live)

6:30 BULLSEYE OTTAWA+ The Federal Scene. (Rogers-

7:00 TRAVELOG+ A visit to places of interest around the World

8·00 HOTLINE TO HEAVEN+ Topic "UNDERSTANDING MENTAL HEALTH" (Live) 8·30 INFORMATION U.I.C

8:45 CENTRAY PLUS 6: The County Town Singers from Whitby.

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TUESDAY MAY 29

5:00 TRAVELOG: We take you to the four corners of the globe. (Chatham)

6:00 EVENING REPORT+ Local Events & Sports. (Live)

6:15 WHITBY REPORT+ What is happening in Whitby with Jim Quail. (Live)

6:30 HOTLINE TO HEAVEN (R) Topic 'Understanding Mental Health"

7:00 ALL ABOUT+

7 30 FILM· A National Film Board Presentation.

8:00 BULLSEYE OTTAWA+ The Federal Scene (Rogers)

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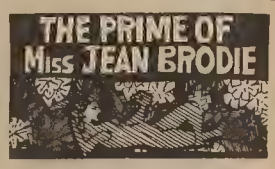

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Education official

Modern education doubles secondary enrollment

Innovations now taking place in education will shape the future

This is how D.A. Penny, education officer of the Curriculum Services Branch, Ministry of Education, views the future of education and in particular, the effect things like the credit system in secondary schools have on creating interest amongst students.

Speaking at the annual dinner of the Ontario County Council of Home and School Associations held at Central Collegiate Institute on Tuesday Penny's topic of "Educating in the 21st Century" emphasized the needed changes in education which have enabled those students who are not as academically inclined, in the more traditional subjects, to find the area they are most interested in

"If you go back in history, schools when first invented were reareally

"If you go back in history, schools when first invented were really concerned with the idea of writing," he says "Even the works school scholar, and scribe say this."

In order to excel in the traditional subjects he says a good idea of the abstract and linear logic is required and in the past were emphasized leaving out students who had interests in the non-abstract.

"This resulted in most schools in the western world, especially high schools, providing for a select group of students who were good academically."

Penny says that in the past the people who were good students academically and who had a good idea of abstract and linear thought remained in school.

"These students could go as far as their abilities would allow but others who didn't have that ability had no place, particularly in the secondary school system, and therefore just dropped out."

He says that in 1950, the total enrollment in Ontario secondary schools was only 41 per cent of the eligible age group, roughly between 15 to 19 years of age.

"So you see, the high schools looked after a minority - those 41 per cent who were more academically inclined with a particular form of intelligence," he says. "Others were just paid lip service with teachers saying so and so doesn't belong or doesn't fit in with the idea of what school is."

The minority of students accomplished as "readers and writers" and who became valuable in administrative functions which were traditionally better paying jobs, are said by Penny to have supported the past educational system.

"Everyone was paying their taxes to educate a minority but gradually we have moved away from the idea of schools having to stick to educating in only one area," he says. In 1970 81 per cent of the total population eligiable for secondary education were enrolled in Ontario."

Penny says that this increase in enrollment is due to new kinds of schools and the broadening out of courses in ordinary schools and composite types of schools with technical and commercial subjects included with the more traditional and academic subjects.

"The needs of a greater number of students can be met now instead of schools being used as a sieve to pick out and concentrate on the more academically able ones," he says We're no longer using schools to sort people out but are trying to allow students to reach their full actualization."

With the system now closer to this ideal than 20 years ago, Penny says it is important to come even closer in the 21st century

He sees the schools of the future looking after other kinds of intelligence with the integration of children with learning disabilities for example

"We can't have the same program for everyone," he says. "Peoples' needs are different therefore there is no one good program for everyone."

He also says that the rate of change in the 1970's makes it impossible to predict what is best for everyone.

"The reasonable thing to do seems to be to let the kinds of knowledge learned in our schools depend on our interests - the interests of the student and his parents."

He says the public is often frightenend by "easy" choices made by students but that his is sure students who are interested in the more academic subjects will be exposed to them in senior public school or early high school and make their choice accordingly

"With this rapid rate of change we can't try to out-guess the future says Penny. "All we can say is that it is an important objective to teach people how to learn and to give them the confidence that they can learn - to give them a good feeling about learning because people will have to go on learning

Frank Wolters (left) and Tony Cannella, both 18-year-old Grade 12 students at Henry Street High in Whitby, try out some of the new audio-visual equipment at the school.

Bulloch at Durham

John F. Bulloch, president of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, will speak in the Durham College lecture series on May 31 at 8 p.m. in the college lecture theatre

His topic is "The Future of the Small Businessman" and he will also outline the work of his federation in helping the independent businessman deal with both provincial and federal levels of government

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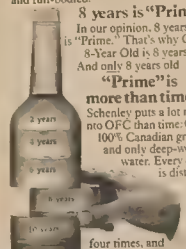

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Lighter moments at the Rundle

Editor's Note: Council meetings are not always the dull, plodding affairs they seem to be from media reports of easements, zoning bylaws and planning reports. Our men at city hall, Garnet Cowsill, has recorded some of the lighter moments and will continue to do so from time to time.

Speaking on a question about a tire tender and who would have the right to examine the worn tires to see if any money could be recouped by the city for re-treads, Con. John McLauglin said: "We could bring the old tires in here and inspect them each council meeting if we wanted."

"Oh no you don't," quipped Ald Mike Breaugh, "we've got enough old tires in here already"

"Those are re-treads," another alderman added

In the middle of a lengthy and complicated explanation of the grant system, Mayor Jim Potticary interruped himself

"Excuse me, will that reporter take his feet off the city's furniture."

During debate of a bylaw regulating the sale of fire works in the city, Mayor Jim Potticary left a word out of his question

"Alderman Attersley, are you putting on any displays this year?"

"You know, I could at a price," Attersley replied

Dave Thompson of General Motors' wire and harness department shows this youngster how a wire connector works during General Motors' highly-successful open house held last week.

Recreation plans second bike hike

The Oshawa recreation department may hold another bike-hike

The department is ready to hold another outing after the success of the last, which involved 21 teenage cyclists going on an overnight trip to the Kendal recreation area

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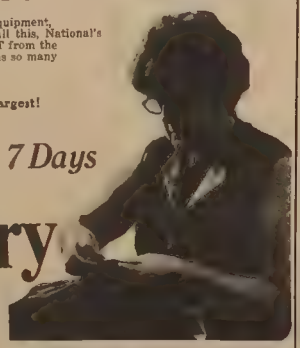

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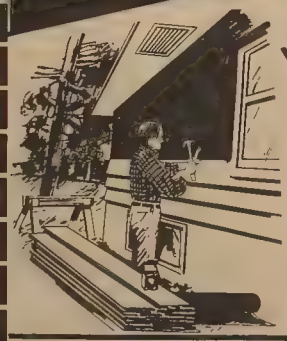

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Alderman George Drynan puts on his best super-salesman smile in an attempt to sell this youngster a Fanfare For Oshawa passport. Several members of council have volunteered to sell the passports at a booth set up in the Oshawa Centre. The passport, which sells for $1 entitles the bearer to free admission to about 60 different events during Fanfare week and makes him eligible to win a car.

Broadbent speech

Watergate here ?

A Watergate affair could happen in Canada, says Oshawa-Whitby MP Ed Broadbent

" In the broad course of history Canada is by no means Simon Pure, Broadbent tole the House of Commons recently during debate of the wiretapping bill currently before Parliament. "We cannot, therefore, look at Watergate in the United States and say that nothing like that could happen here."

Broadbent made the comment during a poetic speech of the House to the values of civil liberties while objecting to one clause in the bill which, as proposed, would allow the solicitor general or his agents to apply to a judge in a secret hearing for authorization to wiretap

The legislation, Bill C-176, would amend the Criminal Code and create offences related to interception of private communications by certain devices

'What limits if any are to be placed on human privacy," Broadbent asked the House

'That question is a root question, a philosophical question, which must be faced by any society at any time in history

"It is a question, however, which democratic societies are inclined to think they need not deal with because democracies.. think they are not liable to the problem of invasion of privacy

Privacy is essential to individuality itself, he said, and to invade any person's privacy might in the end abolish individuality, freedom and the creativity of a human being

I define the right of privacy as the recognition of the legitimacy of man's right to think, to speak and to meet with people under circumstances from which all others but those whom he himself has selected are excluded," Broadbent said. 'That, as I say is privacy

The United States, he said, is currently undergoing the most significant crisis in this century as a democratic society

'The United States now has the technology to totally invade the privacy of all her citizens virtually any time of the day or night," he said

Broadbent said the Watergate affair in the U.S happened, in part at least, because the men and women directing the operation believed in the legitimacy of what they were doing

"In a democracy, precisely because we mobilize public support for causes, precisely because there is a danger that once you have the majority on your side you might point to those who disagree with that majority as being the enemy," he said

"There is a danger of using the full support of a democratic majority to attack the roots of human freedom, namely the right to privacy."

That is why, Broadbent argued, he was objecting to the one clause of the bill which made the rest of it "weak" The bill would give the solicitor general "extraordinary powers ,totally unimpended by normal judicial processes

Persons involved in the Watergate affair, said Broadbent, believed they were right in undermining the basic rights of certain individuals

More city money pumped into Fanfare budget

The social services committee has asked city council to approve an additional $28,070 for promotion of Fanfare for Oshawa Week

At a Friday luncheon meeting of the committee, councillors approved a budget submission bringing the total budget for the Fanfare committee, now operating through the social services committee, to $55,000 from the $26,930 council had previously approved

During debate of the new budget, Ald. George Drynan made what he termed a "mild observation" and complained to the committee that committee members had only a limited time to consider the new budget

"I'd like to hear from the people who prepared this budget," Drynan said "I don't want anybody to be able to say that we rubber stamped this. The people should now that we are pursuing reasonable examinations of this document.

City Treasurer Frank Markson said the budget was prepared with complete co-operation at the top city administrative levels on the "overriding principle of expenditures on a self-sustaining level

In other words, he told committee members, although the city is spending $55,000, revenues through sale of Fanfare passports will more than recoup the expenditures

"There will be no deficit for Fanfare," Markson said. "I want to assure the committee members that we think this is a realistic budget in terms of revenue forthcoming which will be left over to augment recreation facilities

The money in the budget will be spent to promote Fanfare Week which in itself is a promotion event to attract as many people as possible to Oshawa the week before the first Ontario Summer Games

The Fanfare committee hopes to recoup the budget expenditures from the sale of Fanfare passports, on sale now for $1, which will allow admission into any Fanfare event

One event in Fanfare Week is worth the price of the passport," Drynan told committee members

Mayor Jim Potticary, who has taken over chairing the Fanfare Committee since former chairman Terry Kelly is ill, reported that every service club in the area will be selling passports and 80,000 are expected to be sold in the next few weeks

Con. Christine Thomas told committee members that council should not be "niggardly" while apportioning funds to the Fanfare Committee, or 'we shouldn't have accepted the invitation (for the games) in the fist place"

Towards the end of the meeting, the press was invited to ask questions. Both questions came from This Week reporters

Asked if the additional funds the committee was asking for had already been spent, committee chairman Ald. Gordon Attersley said no, they would be future expenditures.

Asked if any of the printed promotional material had been tendered for, Markson said there had not been tenders asked by the city The passport printing along cost $22,885.52

It was explained that although the city had not asked for bids for materials, the agency handling the promotions REJ Promotions Ltd., of Oshawa, did get price quotes from other printers and "went through the quotation procedures in a bonafide manner

A motion by Ald. John DeHart that REJ provide council with a list of the other bids for materials was defeated

"I'm against that motion," said Con. Thomas "I agree that there should have been public tendering, but that's water under the dam If this comes out in the press with a lot of other junk, we may be harming the games '

Attersley stressed that Friday's meeting was the first Fanfare meeting under the direction of the social services committee

The same budget was discussed last Wednesday in a closed session of the board of control This Week has learned that the board refused to make any budget recommendations to council but decided instead to refer the whole affair to the social services committee

Fanfare meets press

The only major press conference prior to the first Ontario Summer Games will be held Thursday at the Civic Fields at 4:30 p.m

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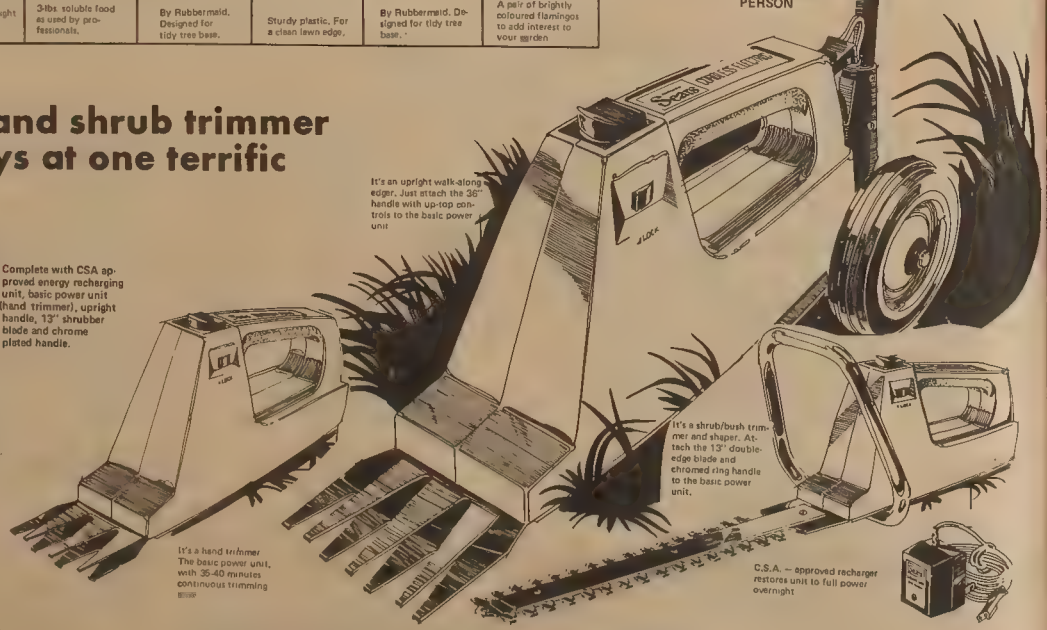

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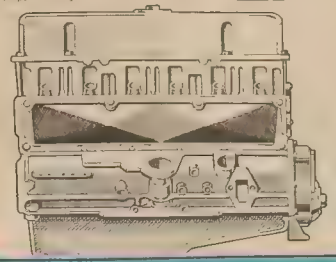

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Hillsdale is a home with dignity for senior citizens

By Jane Milne
Staff Writer

A wealth of knowledge, history and culture which only years of living can achieve often go unnoticed and unappreciated at homes for the aged.

"Many things are dying with these people," says Doug Johns administrator of Hillsdale Manor in Oshawa. "They're fascinating people with many interests to share."

Johns recalls one of the home's residents who used to tell him of how he built ships in the Maritimes at the turn of the century.

"He was an old lobster fisherman from Newfoundland who lived to be 103," he says. "When he was 99 he came to me and said he wanted to build a dory before he died so we went out and bought some yellow pine. Using no rules for measurement, he constructed the dory with only the aid of a drawing knife and his eye for measurement."

Another resident in her 90's used to tell him of the days when she and her family of United Empire Loyalists travelled to Picton from Pennsylvania and of the hardships she faced during the Canadian winters with eight children and no neighbors for 16 miles.

"A woman from Oshawa used to come up here every other day to learn crocheting from one of our ladies and we even had a pipe organ maker as a resident who used to make the pipes by hand. He brought all his tools with him when he came."

Owned and operated by the city of Oshawa and subsidized by the Ministry of Community and Social Services, Hillsdale Manor strives to provide a home for senior citizens.

"It is very difficult to duplicate a home for almost 450 people," says Johns. "We realize this place can't be the same as their own living room but we do try to make it as comfortable as possible."

He gives the example of the non-existance of "No Smoking" signs in the building since such signs wouldn't be found in a living room.

"We of course encourage residents not to smoke in bed but we ask them rather than tell them."

Applicants are accepted at Hillsdale according to their need for care with ability to pay not a factor.

"The fact as to the amount of money has no bearing," says Johns. "Money really has nothing to do with it. The law does provide that the resident pay within his ability but the service is designed to provide care regardless of income."

Most of the residents come to Hillsdale at the suggestion of their minister or doctor due to perhaps a health problem which makes living alone hazardous and Johns says many of the residents choose to come to the home on their own.

"I would say that 95 per cent are here because they like it," he says. "People form friendships here, play a game of euchre or watch television. They are here through their own choice."

He says the situation of children putting their parents or grandparents away in a home is not done because his institution does not allow it to happen.

"We frown on this type of thing," says Johns. "If an elderly person is able to get along on his own he shouldn't come in here if he doesn't want to. It is impossible to put someone away and further more we wouldn't take him.

He says if after a few days a resident decides he doesn't like living there he can leave. There have been people admitted to Hillsdale in poor shape who with balanced meals and activities were restored back to health and discharged after six months or a year.

This is not the end of the line, he says.

Unlimited communication is encouraged between the residents and their families with no visitings hours at the home restricting members of the family from coming or going.

"Most of our residents are visited but some families just don't visit," he says. "We can't make them come but we have in the past made telephone calls and written letters asking them to. Fortunately they are a minority."

Letter writing is encouraged and two pay phones are available to the residents who can also use the home's business phones after business hours.

The staff, which numbers 208 full the part-time are all encouraged to talk to residents and take time out to even argue with them.

"People enjoy an arguement," says Johns. "The staff is never supposed to be too busy to talk or listen. This is their home."

He says so often society fails to realize the old people of today were the young people of 70 or 80 years ago and that there is hardly anything they didn't do 60 years ago.

"Old people are no stranger than anyone else," says Johns. "They just remember the way it was when they were younger. A man got drunk in 1905 the same as people do now. They did or didn't do things for the same reasons."

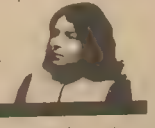
He says some of the most intelligent people he has ever known live at Hillsdale but that so often society expects the elderly to act and behave a certain way.

"We expect them to be a certain way so they are that way," he says. "They comply with what society expects of them. A sweet little white haired old lady is not expected to have a temper or say damn."

The basic fault he finds with society in regard to the elderly is the attitude that because a person is old, he is no longer productive.

Residents are here because they want to be, says Administrator Doug Johns.

One of the residents of Hillsdale Manor dozes during the afternoon. Administrator Doug Johns says the philosophy of the home is to provide senior citizens with a feeling of dignity and surroundings in which they feel relaxed and comfortable.



by jane milne

Sights set on Austria

Eleven-year-old Greg Rose of Oshawa will be playing hockey with an umlaut this summer as the winner of a contest that gives him a hockey scholarship in Austria. Greg will spend three weeks at the Koho Hockey School in Gratz, Austria along with three other Canadian boys. See story in sports sections.

Centre honors founding members

The Oshawa Senior Citizens Club will honor its founding members on Thursday at 2 p.m. when more than 200 senior citizens will be special guests in recognition of their contribution to the growth and development of the Centre on John St. W.

Red, white and blue banners and decorations will be on display and special entertainment and refreshments have been ordered for the event.

The centre opened its doors to the public on Feb. 27, 1969.

The first founding meeting of the Oshawa Senior Citizens Club took place on March 27, 1969 at which time four committees were selected to operate club activities until April of 1970 when the membership adopted a constitution and by-laws providing for the annual election of an executive of five plus a 10 members of council.

So successful was the club that in July of 1971 the lower floor was officially opened to help meet the demand for services. The additional 4,500 square feet allowed space for a billiards room, handicrafts studio and large auditorium with stage facilities.

The Senior Citizens Club organizes and is responsible for more than 70 per cent of all programs conducted in the centre and in 1972 the centre board of directors extended its membership to 11 to include two elected representatives from the club thereby allowing the seniors direct communication with the policy making body responsible for the centre and its management.

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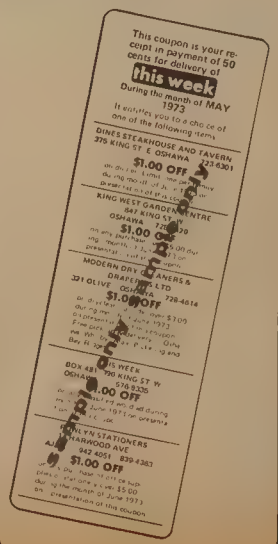

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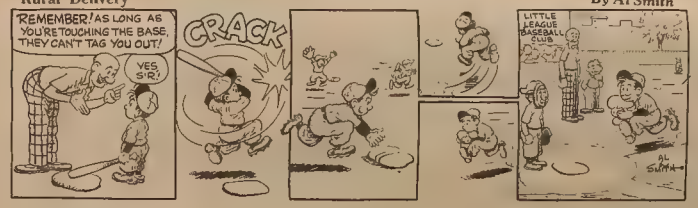

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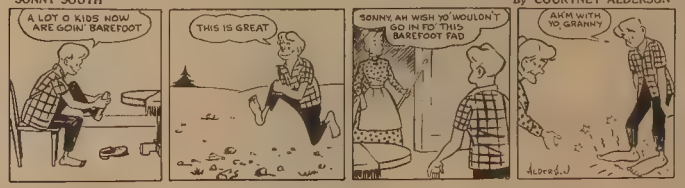

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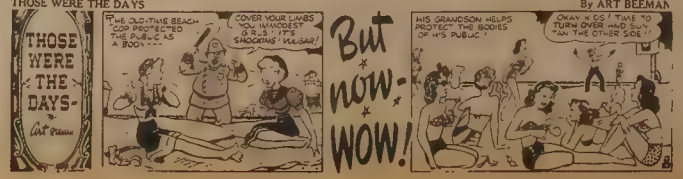

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Labelling apartment dwellers as second-class citizens is unfair say developers

By Garnet Cowsill
Staff Writer

The average Oshawa apartment dweller pays $13 less in annual taxes than the average city homeowner

According to city figures, the average homeowner with an $8,500 residential assessment pays $533 Two local developers says the average one and two bedroom apartment dweller pays $520.

Both Bob Hann and Herman Kassinger feel that "the apartment dweller is overtaxed" for the services that he receives from the city

In the past, city council seems to have regarded apartment dwellers as second-class citizens, usually giving more consideration to homeowners.

Homeowing residents in the same way seem to class apartment dwellers below them because they do not have the same investment in their properties

In 1972, a report to city council from homeowners in the Donevan Community area objecting to proposed apartments in their neighborhood classed apartment dwellers as "transients....incapable of social interaction"

Based on Statistics Canada figures from the 1966 census, it is estimated by one city official that one-third of the population of Oshawa live in multi-family dwellings and do not own their own homes

And what services do they receive for their taxes?

Well first of all Hann and Kassinger say apartment dwellers are paying approximately the same taxes as the average homeowner, but for only 750 square feet of floor area compared with the homeowner's average 1,100 square feet of floor space.

A single family dwelling also has six times as much lot area as the apartment unit.

The average 100-suite apartment building, with a shelter potential of 100 taxpayers has a road frontage of less than 400 feet. A single family dwelling, with the shelter potential of one taxpayer, has a minimum of 45 feet road frontage.

This means, say the developers, that when it comes to snow removal, street cleaning and repairs, apartment dwellers pay full taxes but get only nine per cent of the service the average homeowner gets

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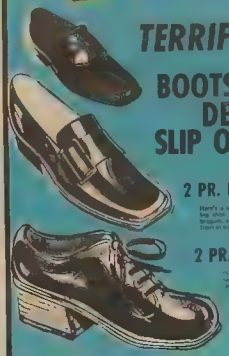

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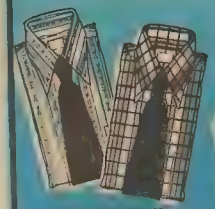

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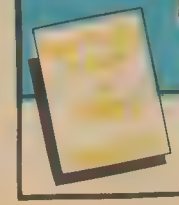

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Broadbent joins group try to save LIP

Jim Brown of Injured Workman's Consultants (left) advises Dino Palumbo about his claim with the Workman's Compensation Board. Ed Broadbent has added his name to those people wishing to have the IWC's LIP grant continued.

TORONTO -- Federal NDP Member of Parliament Ed Broadbent is throwing his support behind a campaign to continue a provincial Local Initiatives program

Broadbent has sent a letter to the provincial government asking that the LIP grant to the Injured Workman's Consultants, located in Toronto, which expires on May 31, be continued because he believes the service provided to the community by the group is an important one

Broadbent is one of hundreds who have joined the campaign to save the group, which acts as an intermediary between injured workmen and the Workman's Compensation Board.

The group was originally formed in 1969 on a voluntary basis to assist people having trouble getting their claims settled with the WCB.

Mina Baldwin, director of the program, says many people find it difficult to deal with the WCB because their not aware of how the system of apeal works, and that the WCB itself tends to be too "cut and dried" in handling cases without taking the person involved into consideration.

One example, she says, was a man who worked in a Toronto bakery. The man injured one of his toes on the job, but didn't think it serious enough for medical attention.

A few days later the toe began to pain so the man went to his doctor, and he was told to stay off work. Since the bakery wasn't unionized, the man applied for compensation

A year and a half later, the man finally got his disability claim settled, but by that time the infection in his toe had spread requiring amputation from the knee. Just a few short weeks after his claim had been settled, the man died

This, says Mrs Baldwin, may seem a dramatic case, but it does show how slow the WCB can be in dealing directly with the claimant

This type of delay in dealing with claims was what prompted Mrs Baldwin and her husband to organize the consultants service The second goal of the group is to try to change the structure of the compensation board itself to increase its efficiency

The ironic part of this goal, says Mary Ann Kelly, one of the consultants, is that in helping to alter the structure of the board, the group is actually aiming at its own end because when the board is functioning properly, there will be no need for the group.

Mary Ann, who has been with the group since January of this year, is enthusiastic about the success and effectiveness of the program. There are now 1,800 active files being handled by the 24 consultants, and it's reached a point where the group is no longer advertising itself, but won't turn anyone away who needs the service

As of January of this year, the group has assisted in settling more than 3,500 cases, and is now in a position where it's recognized as a consultant body by the WCB.

In its more than three years of operation, the consultants group has learned one thing, according to Mary Ann, and that is that "it's almost impossible to pull the wool over the eyes of Workman's Compensation Board".

There are many people who make false claims, she says, but a medical opinion can usually weed these out The problem is, that these type of cases have hardened the WCB to the point where in many cases, the ones who usually end up in the hands of the consultants, the people with legitimate claims, suffer.

Although it's located in Toronto at 80 Winchester Street, the group services are available to anyone in the province having trouble dealing with the WCB. They're not set up to handle it on a large scale, but they have even handled cases for people in British Columbia and as far east as Newfoundland.

It's a hard job, but the real problem right now is money. The group has sent a letter to everyone it has helped for support in getting the province to renew the grant, and has so far received indications from the province that if the need exists the grant may be renewed

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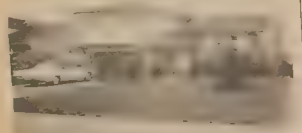

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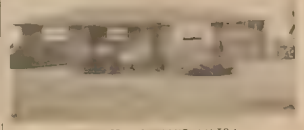

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Fanfare includes bumper stickers

Another way for Oshawa residents to get involved in Fanfare Week at the end of June and the Ontario Summer Games on the July 1 weekend has been made available in this issue of This Week.

The city of Oshawa has chosen This Week to distribute bumper stickers to Oshawa residents proclaiming: "I am a member of the 100 000 club: Fanfare for Oshawa week: June 24-July 2

The 100,000 club, of course, represents the number of visitors the Fanfare committee hopes to attract to Oshawa for the event

This Week was chosen to distribute the stickers since it is the only newspaper with total circulation to all Oshawa homes.

Meanwhile another This Week promotion for the event, our Fanfare Jet contest, continues to attract entries showing that residents in the area are inviting visitors from across the province, across the country and from around the world.

The contest offers tickets for two to any of Air Canada's overseas destinations plus $200 spending money provided by This Week.

To enter all a This Week reader has to do is fill in an entry form found elsewhere in this issue indicating that he or she has invited someone from outside the area to visit during Fanfare Week or during the Games

All entries are placed in a drum and an Air Canada representative will make a draw to determine the winners on June 15

Among the many entries received over the past week are some showing invitations have gone out to people in England Scotland Germany, Hungary and Malta

Mrs J S Jackson of Burk Street in Oshawa has invited Miss A Thomas of Oldham Lanes, England and Mrs and Mrs Harry Grixti of Burns Street West in Whitby are looking for a visit from Irene Holmes of Middlesborough Teeside, England

Mr and Mrs. P Allan of East Lothian, Scotland have been sent an invitation by Mrs M Durling of Simcoe Street North in Oshawa while Greta Brun of Wayne Street in Oshawa has invited Ann Mueller of Neustadt Germany

Mrs. Elizabeth Vavassori of Colborne Street East in Oshawa is looking for a visit from Robert Baronfeind of Budapest, Hungary and the Joe Newells of Dublin Street in Whitby have invited Floria Newell of Gzira Malta

In addition invitations have gone out to Warren Mich Prince George B C Delta B C Saskatoon Sask Fredericton N B and Winnipeg Man

Within the province there have been guests invited from Belle River St Thomas Hawkesbury Sault Ste Marie White River

Obstacle course

Mark Michalowsky, 11, of the 39th Oshawa Patrol had a number of obstacles to overcome, as did his fellow Boy Scouts at the Invitational Camporee for Oshawa and district scouts over the weekend. One of the obstacles was this series of tires he had to crawl through About 420 scouts and 75 leaders attended

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Gwen Montgomery, 8, a student at E.A.Lovell public school, grins as she hears instructions through the special headset designed to teach hard of hearing children.

Therapy classes

The miracle of speech and hearing

By Jane Milne
Staff Writer

Listening to a favorite song or telling mommy and daddy exciting things that happened at school can mean so much to a child

But if he suffers from a hearing or speech impairment, simple pleasures of communication can be painfully limited.

Margaret Ionson, speech and hearing therapist with the Dunbarton Consultant Office, diagnoses children in Ontario County schools who are having hearing problems and she provides therapy for those students whith a speech impediment

"First of all, a child who is having hearing problems may need to be included in a special class for the hearing impaired," she says

There are two such classes in Ontario County - at the E.A. Lovell School in Oshawa and at Bayview Heights in Bay Ridges

"Both are set up with amplification equipment for the child to make the most of his residual hearing," says Mrs Ionson.

She says the children eventually return to regular classes with the other students and even while they are in the hearing unit, are integrated with other children in subjects such a physical education, art and gradually academic subjects such as physical education, art and gradually academic subjects until they are totally integrated

"Some of the children in the units have come to us from schools for the deaf where most of them started at two or three years old," she says. "Their language and hearing skills improved enough for them to come to us."

Speech is often one of the overt problems of the hearing handicapped and falls into four main areas language, articulation, fluency and voice It is problems of articulation which Mrs. Ionson sees most often

She says the causes of speech problems come under three headings and include physical (cerebral palsy, deafness cleft palate and brain damage for example) emotional and developmental

"The cause of stuttering is thought to be one of the above," she says. "Often people think stuttering is an emotional disorder which is not necessarily the case. A severe stutterer may however develop emotional problems as a result of the embarrassment and feelings created by the stuttering problem

Most children go through some sort of speech errors when they are about three years old and their language is developing but Mrs Ionson cautions parents not to correct the child

Stuttering then ap-

Miracle of hearing

Victim is often last one to know

May has been designated "Better Hearing and Speech Month" by the Canadian Hearing Society

As part of the campaign the society issued the following simple rules for protecting hearing health

- Loss of hearing may come without warning or notice Have your hearing tested each year Your doctor may refer you to a competent otologist or audiologist for a hearing test or the Canadian Hearing Society
- Keep ears clean without putting anything into your ear canal It you feel your ear canals require cleaning, consult a physician
- Noise can be a hazard to your hearing without you noticing it Noise damage can result from any environmental situation If you are being exposed to high levels of noise have your hearing tested periodically
- Hearing aids can be of benefit to people with a hearing loss which cannot be corrected medically It is important that a hearing aid be selected by a competent audiologist as an improper hearing aid may be of no benefit and worse may hinder rather than help one's hearing ability.
- If you suspect that your hearing may be coming impaired check these points
- Immediate family and acquaintances notice that you are not responding appropriately or not listening
- You hear but you don't understand
- People report that you only hear what you want to hear
- It is difficult to hear in noisy groups
- Television and radio are more difficult to hear

The Canadian Hearing Society stresses that the person who develops a gradual hearing loss may be completely unaware of this and therefore is the last to know

The society also advises that there are situations which vary dramatically as to where people can or cannot hear If you have difficulty in any situation, contact your physician or the Canadian Hearing Society at 60 Bedford Road Toronto Telephone 964-9505

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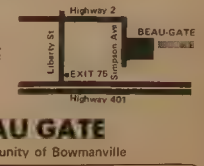

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pears at about age five to seven and may be shown in repetition of speech and sounds.

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She says children who continue to stutter or whose stutter may simply become more obvious as they get older, may develop emotional problems.

"This child should be referred or taken to a speech clinic for therapy," she says. "There is one at the Oshawa General Hospital and one at the Crippled Children's Centre."

Part of Mrs. Ionson's work in speech therapy includes adult patients who may have speech difficulties following a stroke.

"The problem can be in their understanding of the written or spoken language and or their own spoken language."

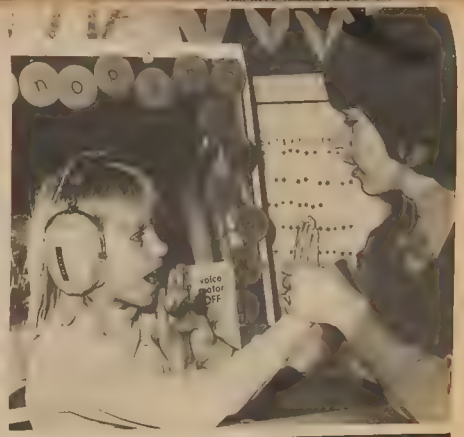
During therapy with these patients, she attempts to re-vitalize the damaged areas of the brain and says the patients need much understanding and acceptance in the home.

Although articulation errors are very common in young children as their speech develops, Mrs. Ionson says that research shows children of the mental age of three and a half should be able to produce all the vowel sounds plus some consonants.

"By the mental age of six and a half all the rest of the consonants with the exception of s, z, ch, r, j and th should be pronounced," she says. "If a child misarticulates after the expected developmental age, he probably will need help."

She says it is estimated that between five and 10 per cent of the school population requires help in some area of speech.

"A parent can most help his child develop good speech by giving good examples in the home," says Mrs. Ionson. "Baby talk is not an ideal way to converse with a child as children tend to imitate the pattern which they hear."



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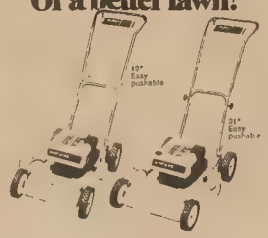

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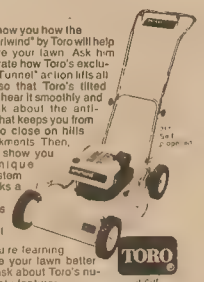

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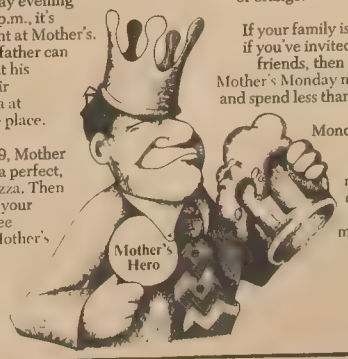

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Executive resignations termed 'internal matter'

All but one member of the Oshawa and District Association for the Mentally Retarded executive have resigned, This Week has learned.

The association's president, Mrs. Corry Van Lith, the vice-president, Judith Hillis, and two board members, Joan Bryce and Mary Lasko have tendered their resignations.

Mrs. Van Lith told This Week that resignations were submitted because of "internal problems . . and . . for different reasons". She said it was a delicate situation.

"I don't think the public will help it if they knew about it," she said. "It's up to the people involved."

She would give no specific reasons for the resignations.

Mrs Van Lith said two people from the association's head office in Toronto will be chairing the next meeting in an effort to resolve the situation.

The association is still operating, she said, and the people who have resigned are still performing some duties.

"I'm still signing the cheques," she said. "I haven't just dropped out

Here's where..

Muriel McGahey of 100 William St W. in Oshawa wins $10 in our final Guess Where contest for identifying Whitby Harbor

Mayor angered over criticism, will investigate

An investigation into alleged inter-departmental conflicts at city hall has been launched by Mayor Jim Potticary

The issue arose when Industrial Commissioner Bob Nicol charged that a lack of liason and co-operation between various city departments is causing red tape that could cost Oshawa millions of dollars in development.

"I don't want to hear another department head criticize any department head," the mayor told reporters Monday

The mayor said he is investigating the situation and said he considered it mainly a "problem of growth" within the city departments.

He said investigations of this nature are part of the mayor's job and doubted if the issue would go before council

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Hawkeyes get help from Argonauts

By Jim Shaw
Sports Editor

Toronto Argos director of Canadian developed players, Greg Barton, is certainly doing his job.

The former Detroit Lions quarterback, who would sooner coach and scout than play despite the fact he's only 26, had four teams from the Ontario Football Conference at the C.N.E STADIUM IN Toronto on the weekend.

Oshawa Hawkeyes along with the Oadville Colts, Scarboro Rams and Lakeshore Bears went through the basic workouts of a professional club under the watchful eye of Argos new head coach John Roach and his newly appointed coaching staff.

Hawkeyes started their second year of competition in Junior Football conference and felt the experience gained will prove beneficial during the upcoming season.

Besides the players receiving the actual on the job type of training from the pros, members of the Hawkeyes, executive president Rick Askew, Stew Maxwell, Eddie Milburn, Bob Cox, Ed Aru along with new coach Bill McTeer, took in the instruction from the player up to the administration level from General Manager John Barrow

Even Hawkeye trainer Tom Anthoney got into the act taking instructions on equipment and injuries from the Argos head trainer Mert Profit.

Hawkeyes themselves will be opening up training camp early next month at Civic Fields and will be playing their first exhibition game on July 20 against the Lakeshore Bears.

The home opener is July 27 against Oakville. Bill McTeer, Hawkeyes new head coach, plans to operate with a Wishbone offence this season.

Other teams members in the OFC are Peterboro, Sarnia, Brantford, Hamilton Niagara Falls and St. Catharines.

Seven-year-old Tim Lovely takes a pass during a game of field hockey at Radio Park. The game was under the auspices of the Oshawa recreation department

Greg Rose will play hockey in Austria

Unlike his friends 11 year-old Greg Rose of Oshawa won't have to worry about what to do over the summer vacation. Greg is going to Austria.

Greg along with three other boys from Hamilton, Toronto and Winnipeg, will spend three weeks at the Koho Hockey School in Graz Austria compliments of Mac's Milk Stores of Canada.

The milk-store chain ran a contest with first prize the trip and all new hockey equipment for the winners. Greg and the other boys were chosen to go out of 45 000 entries.

When he first found out he had won Greg says he was so excited he was speechless, but now that he thought about it more he's just looking forward to the plane trip and getting the chance to see a much of Austria as he can.

Asked what he knows about Austria, Greg simply says, "I know there's skiing and the Alps snow all year round in some places and people don't speak English."

According to his mother and father this isn't the first time Greg has won a contest, and his father says that when he bought his last raffle ticket on the Legion draw, he put it in Greg's name because he believes wins always come in threes.

Greg's mother is happy about his going, but says she tried to convince Mac's Milk to send her along. She says it's funny that while she and her husband can't even get out of Oshawa, her youngest gets to go to Austria.

Greg, a Grade 8 student at Dr. S.J. Phillips public school in Oshawa says he doesn't know whether he's going to Austria in August or July, but expects to hear soon.

Expo trip promises to be great weekend

By Jim Shaw
Sports Editor

Here we go again. The annual Montreal Expo's This Week baseball trip is set for June 16-17 at Jarry Park in gay old Montreal.

Last week final arrangements were completed for the trip thus ensuring that the fans will have another super weekend.

Price for the trip will be $39 which will include the bus fare from Oshawa Ajax area to Montreal, box seats for the Saturday and Sunday afternoon game against the Los Angeles Dodgers one of the powerhouse teams of the National League and hotel accommodations in Montreal on Saturday night.

Major reason for picking the June 16-17 week end was that it's the only weekend in June that the Expos play on Saturday afternoon. This way the fans can enjoy Montreal on Saturday night.

Last season we were jammed to capacity and the entire busload remarked on its success and demanded another trip again this year.

As pointed out in earlier articles about the trip, this bus trip will be on a first come first served basis and This Week reserves the right to limit the number of fans for the bus trip.

For fans in the Ajax area, a bus will be leaving Ajax at 7 o'clock Saturday morning and the Oshawa bus at 7:15 a.m.

We should arrive in Montreal about 1 p.m. which includes a short stopover for lunch on the way down.

Once in Montreal the fans will be able to go directly to Jarry Park and witness the warmups and hopefully meet the Expo player prior to the game.

Immediately following the game the bus will take us to the hotel so that you may be refreshed with a brief hour or two of relaxation.

Those wishing to go to supper with the group and later visit the Old Munich Beer Garden may do so.

The bus will pick up the fans at a designated time Saturday and bring you back to the hotel. On the Sunday again the bus will take you to the ball park for the game and will return to the Oshawa Ajax area immediately following the game.

We should arrive back in Oshawa about 10 p.m. in time to get well rested for work on Monday morning.

It should be a fun weekend so why not join us.

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Glen Bass	5	6	11	18	28.0	21
Ed Bell	5	2	10	29	24.0	6
Terry Bell	7	-	8	21	16.0	4
Dale Smith	5	-	5	9	55.0	4
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Kurelo orders extra pizza for wrestling

By Jim Shaw
Sports Editor

Hey, wait a minute -- promotor Pat Milosh and Bill Kurelo general manager of the Civic Auditorium have come up with another gimmick

Next Tuesday night at the 'Aud' it will be Italian Night featuring the top Italian wrestlers in the business today and Kurelo's pizza machine will be working overtime as he's expected a big onslaught on his business from the south concession

The Italians are featured in two separate tag team bouts Hans Schmidt and Chris Tolos team up meeting Tony Marino and Tony Parisi The other tag team affair has Domenic Denaro and the Beast meeting Baron Mikel Scicluna and the Masked Marvel who we guess is Italian

To top this off Lee Henning the ageless wonder goes against a newcomer to these parts Ron Donner

Paul Rimstead of newspaper fame gets into the act as manager of Shillelagh O Sullivan and Paul an old buddy of ours from lacrosse days, has his wrestler meeting Andy Marton another new face for the Oshawa wrestling public

A capacity crowd is expected for this show and the Oshawa area Italian community should be out in full force.

Marino, a former wrestling rookie of the year back in 1958, has become one of the mat greats. To combat the rigors of a professional career Marino has molded a body which is the envy of many of his fellow wrestlers

Today his normal chest measurment is 51 inches. His biceps are 19 inches and his waist is 33 inches without an ounce of fat

Tony has won many awards with his phenomenal physique. Marino's partner, another Tony this one being Parisi, has been with him for quite some time now.

Both have wrestled against the Fabulous Kangaroos before over 20,000 fans in Chicago. So sensational are Marino and Parisi they combine scientific wrestling along with another formations of the sport that promotor Milosh feels he's got the best tag team pair in the country coming to the Aud

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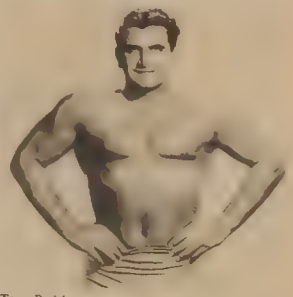

Tony Parisi

Ontario Fastball has everything

When Matt Blair new president of the Ontario Fastball League, was in town a few months back he stated that his newly formed league would be the closest thing to professional ball that the Oshawa fans had ever seen

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Number one of course has to be Peter Landers no stranger to Oshawa fans having pitched junior ball in Oshawa with Scugog Cleaners and Senior for Tony's.

Newmarkets Rays Gulf have lefty Bill Lunny Welland Dykes Jewellers boast another southpaw Ken Rhoad London Dukes Dick Hames St Catharines Rick Konkle, Burlington Provincioners Billy Dreenan and the list goes on

Sure the fans want to see good pitcher but an explosive offence is just as important.

The OFL has taken a chapter from the American Baseball League with its designated hitter rule, with a new winkle. It's a pinch-hitter or pinch runner rule which will allow a non - starting player to bat or run a maximum of two times which is a sort of a super substitution.

Prime purpose like in the American League is to produce more runs and put more life into some of those tedious games where pitching dominates

This should help as the teams in the new league boast top calibre pitching. Dick Hames one of the all-time great pitchers with the London Dukes felt that the league didn't want it just to become a pitchers league

Under the rule a pinch hitter or runner may be substituted a maximum of two times On his second appearance the pinch hitter or runner must either remain in the lineup or not be used for the balance of the game.

Other interesting factors of the league will be an all-star game slated for July 28 with the announcement of a site still to come.

Already London, Oshawa and Toronto are hoping to land the all-star game

Tony's are generally regarded as a pre-season powerhouse and have one of the best balance clubs in the league.

In the pitching department, Tony's have Paul Wannamaker, Wayne Colley and lefty Barry Timbers

Darryl Hudgins and Gordie Wilson are top calibre infielders defensively while Bob Young, Phil Solomon, Jimmie Rowden and Jackie Sneddon supply plenty of hitting punch. Tony's will be playing 18 home games including 12 on Tuesdays and six on Sunday nights.

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A spokesman for the police department says the girl accepted a ride on Centre Street South in Oshawa from a 19-year-old man of medium build with blonde curly hair. The man wore a black beany

The vehicle was a medium sized two-door car, dark in color, possibly dark blue, with high-back white bucket seats, and a stick shift transmission (floor mounted).

Police are also searching for the victim's purse, which was multi-colored and made of suede with a strap. The victim was taken to a remote area on Stevenson's Road South, assaulted and robbed.

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DEATHS

EDWARDS—George On Friday May 11th 1973 at his home in Montreal Beloved husband of Elizabeth Funeral service on Monday at 2 p.m. at Mount Royal Cemetery

COCKER Arthur Samuel At the Ontario General Hospital, on Thursday May 17 1973 Beloved husband of the late Violet Mary Cockerill Funeral, father of Jack, John Dorothy and Marion Service held Saturday, May 19 Interment Union Cemetery

DRUZ John Entombment at the Oshawa General Hospital on Friday, May 18 1973 Beloved husband of Philomena Druz Service at Turcotte's, May 22 Interment Mount Lawn Cemetery

FIELD Minnie L Entombment at Dr J O Ruddy Hospital Whitby on Friday, May 18, 1973 Beloved wife of the late Claude A Field dear mother of Doris Arthur. Service held Monday, May 21 Interment Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklin

STIRETEVANT Roy Hunt Suddenly at his residence Orillia, on Tuesday, May 15 1973 Beloved husband of Myrtle R. Funeral Interment St Andrews Cemetery, Orillia

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HURREN—Alfred J.W Suddenly in the township of Fenelon, Victoria County, on Thursday, May 17, 1973. Beloved husband of Gladys Black, father of Marjory, Eunice and James. Services held Saturday, May 19 Interment Mount Lawn Cemetery

LUKE, Sallie As a result of an accident on Saturday, May 12 1973 Beloved daughter of Mr and Mrs Stanley Luke of Oshawa in her 19th year Service held Tuesday, May 15 Interment Oshawa Union Cemetery

MARTIN—Hugh McCrae Suddenly at the Dr J O Ruddy General Hospital, Whitby, on Friday, May 18 1973 Beloved husband of Mary Clark father of Bill and Robert Service held Monday, May 21 Interment Groveside Cemetery

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MORRIS John Franklin At the Oshawa General Hospital on Sunday, May 13 1973 Husband of the late Ethel May Stephens, dear father of Muriel, Fossie, Roy, Herman and Maurice Service held Wednesday, May 16 Interment Union Cemetery

OTTMAN—R Paul At the Wellesley Hospital, Toronto on Thursday, May 17 1973 Beloved son of Ralph and Claire Ottman Service held Sunday, May 20 Interment Grove Cemetery

TODD Victor At Oshawa General Hospital on Friday, May 11 1973 Victor Taunton Todd Beloved husband of Doris Service held Tuesday, May 15 Interment Oshawa Union Cemetery

VICKERS—Walter Suddenly on Tuesday, May 15 1973 at the Greater Niagara General Hospital Vick Beloved husband of Bertha Vickers, father of Alan Vickers, mother of Alan Interment Fairview Cemetery, Niagara Falls

WISNIEWSKI Joseph At the Oshawa General Hospital on Friday May 18, 1973 Beloved husband of Josephine Kreszyna father of Christine Irene Julia and Alina Service held Tuesday, May 22 Interment Resurrection Cemetery

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Middleton should make the Rangers as GM-coach Emile "The Cat" Francis is unhappy with his veterans on the club After polishing off the Boston Bruins in an upset quarter finals the New Yorkers felt that this was their year finally to cop the cup of Lord Stanley.

Chicago Black Hawks changed that all around and gave NY a quick exit. Rumors have been flying in New York that Francis is unhappy with Rod Gilbert his flashy right winger on the club.

Punch Imlach GM at Buffalo has the inside track on Gilbert and he may be joining the Sabres. Can you imagine our boy Rick working out alongside Jean Ratelle? Boy would he score a lot of goals in the NHL shinny ponds.

Middleton is a great team player and an established goal scorer. Probably the biggest thing he must overcome is checking the NHL style.

Winner of the Red Wilson award as the best player in the OHA Middleton can be described now by his Oshawa fans as the Lone Ranger. Middleton was drafted in the first round as predicted by our sports department a couple weeks back, going 14th overall as the best juniors in Canada.

This is a great tribute to his excellent coach Gus Bodnar who moulded Middleton into the greatest General rightwinger of modern day history.

Four other Generals went overage besides Middleton and also are joining the pro ranks; however Middleton seems to be only one who should make the jump right into the big top

Nels Pyatt who suffered a broken wrist during the season went to Detroit Red Wings in the third round. Defencemen Guido Tenisi was picked up by Pittsburgh in the fifth round and Don Seiling was a disappointed sixth round pick to Pittsburgh

Seiling and Tenisi will be joining some other ex-Gens in the Buccos camp – Rick Kessell, Jack Lynch and Steve Cardwell

Walt Johnson, a rookie hotshot in his first season, was drafted in the seventh round by the Boston Bruins. Last year Johnson a native of Omaha Nebraska dropped to a 29 goal scorer. Chances of Johnson making the Bruins are almost nil.

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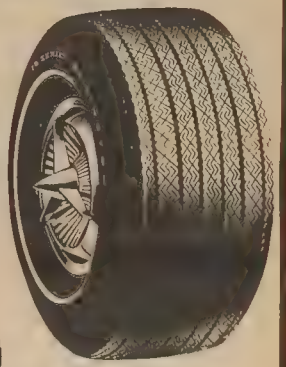

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Falcon's Thomson sees a great fastball season

Falcon T.V., Oshawa's other entry in senior fastball, will play out of the Oshawa City & District League.

Managed by Cy Thomson and coached by Ron McFee they plan to field a strong team for the city, says Thomson

"Although we have lost players to retirement and other teams, we will display one of the fastest young complete outfields in Oshawa with Bill Melnichuk in left, Ron Parfitt in centre and the all-around play of John Nestic in right," he says.

There'll be Wayne Cheesman catching, Bill Taylor at first, veteran playing coach Ron McFee at second newly acquired Tom (Stubber) Eldridge at third and Ralph Davis who has thrilled Oshawa fans for years and probably still one of the best around at short.

With the steady pitching of Don Calder, Falcon's will field a team to stay with any of the clubs in the semi-interlocking schedule

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Contact this week

Sir:

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As you know, that is a French colony outside Canada. The Canada Pension people are still trying to figure out how I've been getting cheques on a non-existent number, and I'm trying to figure out how my cheque got to St Pierre-Michelon.

Mrs. Jean McNeil
Oshawa

This Week contacted the office of MP Ed Broadbent on this and through their investigations found out that your cheque probably got into the wrong mailbag. As to your number, it does exist, but not in your name, in your late husband's.

The fact that the number is an eastern Canada number and is not in your name probably caused the local Canada Pension people some confusion. These things do happen. The Canada Pension people in Ottawa apologize for the delay and trouble to you and hope there will be no repeat of this in the future.

Sir:

We talked over the phone on April 26, and you sent John Bell and Jim Sabyan to my place. On May 2, and again on May 9, stories were published and now I want on behalf of myself and my wife, to thank all the staff of This Week for the help they have given us. Especially John and Jim for their kindness.

This is only one person's opinion, but I feel This Week should be the leading area newspaper. Regards the Voluntary Pay subscription, I think it's a very good idea, and although my position at present is very bad, due to your newspaper I've received a $5 donation of which I am enclosing $1 for two months' subscription.

After the story of May 2, I had an appointment at the Workman's Compensation on May 3, so I went to Peter Smit Hairstyling of Whitby for a haircut and beard trim. He told me he had read the article and refused to accept any money for the haircut and trim.

Also, due to my wife's condition, she spends most of her time in bed and enjoys listening to records. We have an old Victrola record player and it broke down on Sat. May 5. We phoned Cliff Newans of CN Sounds. They fixed the player in a half hour and would not accept payment, and we know the two needles were worth $2.50 each.

Also, my son works at the Princess Margaret Hospital in Toronto. He let the staff in his department read the article and the operating room staff donated the$5 to us

All help we've received in our time of need we owe to This Week newspaper, and again we thank you and the people who have helped

Good luck in the future and many more years of publication

Fred R. Little
Whitby

Editor's Note: Although we appreciated it, we returned Mr. Little's dollar, because under our new voluntary pay system, the collection is done by his carrier. When collections are made at the end of the month, Mr. Little can pay for his subscription by giving 50 cents to his carrier.

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Church's influence has not diminished despite attacks on it

The church still has an influence in the world today, even though a lot of people think otherwise.

God never expected that the whole world would turn to Him but He gave His Son on the Cross for the individual, like you and me.

This is where the church is having an effect on that person who turns to Christ. Their lives are transformed by the power of God.

An alcoholic quits drinking-a home is happy once again-a family reunited-I'd say that's quite an effect

A run-away teenager is pointed to Christ through a Gospel street-worker, and returns home, goes back to school and makes something of himself in society. I'd say that's quite effective.

A businessman finds that he needs God in his life. He believes on Christ, starts going to church: quits cheating his customers. I'd say that's terrific

These are miracles that are happening around the world every day and yet some people have the nerve to say the church has lost its effect.

Again may I remind you that God never expected the world to receive Christ. His own people murdered Him and even some who started out to follow Him – turned back.

But the individual who turns to God and remains faithful to God's Word – you will notice the change.

The Bible tells me that the way is narrow and few will find it or want to pay the price to get it, so Christ told us that most of the world would go to Hell but that didn't stop Him from dying on the cross for you and me.

It's an individual choice and therefore it's and individual change and it is effective.

The church is so effective that many attempts are being made to destroy it. The only church in Afghanistan has been ordered destroyed and the law there has made conversion illegal

The reason for this action is because the church has been effective and lives are being changed by the power of God but the rulers in that area are jealous and fearful of their positions and they are trying to force their own superstitious teachings on everyone

Little do they know that when the living church is pushed underground it becomes more alive than ever before. Nothing like real persecution separates the men from the boys.

The weak ones, like Demus, forsake their God, but the strong ones like Timothy hang in there because they love Christ and will serve Him even if it means death

Billy Graham preaches to millions as do many other preachers over T.V. and radio People want to know more about true living and about the claims of God upon their life

The church is alive and well because individuals all over the world are alive in Christ

Rev. Oscar Simpson

NOTE
Copy deadline for this week in Religion, 5 p.m. monday, prior to publication. Rates for Church Notices and special events may be obtained by calling Mrs. Pappas 576-9372. Mailing address This week in Religion, Box 481, Oshawa. Office address 390 King W. Oshawa.

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BEREAN BRIEFS

FAITH OUR TITLE DEEDS
Part 7.

In this series we have tried to show that faith is believing that which God has spoken particularly that which He has spoken to the person or persons offered the "title deeds" given by God. We have seen that since the Bible has been a progressive revelation of the will and mind of God that it is necessary for us to distinguish between what God has promised to those of a past time those of a future time, and to those of the present time. Only if we do this will we be sure of claiming those "title deeds" that God has been pleased to give to us

Most of the Old Testament promises were given by God to the natural seed of Abraham They were the covenant people and God's covenants were made with them God's promises to the Gentile nations were to be realized through His people Israel The Gentile nations had no covenants with God and were without God in the world God had not forgotten them. He had made provision for their blessing in the promise made to Abram but it was unknown by the Gentiles simply because they did not have access to the revelation of God

When God made choice of Abraham and his seed to be His covenant people He did so not because Abraham was any better than the other Gentiles but simply by His grace In like manner, God made choice of Abraham's seed not because they were a larger or greater nation than the Gentiles, but again simply by His grace He made choice of them In choosing Israel God set aside all the other nations for a time while He worked out His purposes in Israel The Gentiles were not forgotten but it was God's declared purpose that the blessing of the Gentiles would be through Abraham's seed As a consequence all "title deeds" that God gave during the Old Testament were given to Israel

It might be well for us at this time to consider the reason why God gave up the nations and made choice of Abraham to be the means through whom He would ultimately bless "all the families of the earth From Adam to Abraham God had dealt with mankind on a basis of equality between the peoples. There was no chosen nation or covenant people God dealing with individuals and blessing them according to their faith The nations (Gentiles) however refused to acknowledge God but began worshipping the creation rather than the Creator They deliberately held down the knowledge of God and God seeing that they did not want to acknowledge Him gave them up to a reprobate mind Because it was God's desire to bring blessing to all the families of the earth He chose out of the nations one man, Abraham through whom He would bring blessing upon the earth In order to accomplish this it was necessary to shut out the Gentiles from the purposes of God and deal exclusively with His chosen people Israel

Israel became the depository of the "oracles of God" God made known to them truths that the nations must remain ignorant of until in God's good time He would make it known unto them. Therefore the "title deeds" that God gave from the time of Abraham to the close of the Old Testament were given to Israel We must keep those things in mind if we are to understand the mind of God and take hold of our own title deeds and not another's

Keith McDonald

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AUDITOR'S REPORT

TO THE SUPPORTERS OF THE ONTARIO COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

We have examined the balance sheet of the Ontario County Board of Education as at December 31, 1972, and the statements of revenue fund, revenue and expenditure, and source and application of capital funds for the year then ended. Our examination included a general review of the accounting procedures and such tests of accounting records and other supporting evidence as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Board as at December 31, 1972 and the results of its operations and the source and application of its capital funds for the year then ended, in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted for Ontario school boards applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Oshawa, Ontario
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Deloitte, Haskins & Sells
Auditor.

REVENUE FUND
STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE
ELEMENTARY
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1972

EXPENDITURE		
Business Administration	$ 434,014	
Instruction	14,812,919	
Educational Services	166,133	
Attendance, Health and Food Services	18,961	
Plant Operation	2,287,234	
Plant Maintenance	641,249	
Transportation	684,497	
Tuition Fees	16,707	
Capital Expenditures (Non-Allocable)	1,540,126	
Other Operating Expenditure	37,591	
Debt Charges on Capital Borrowing	2,341,582	
Non-Operating Expenditures, excluding Transfers to Reserves	135,590	
Total Expenditure		$23,111,603
RECOVERIES OF EXPENDITURE		
Other School Boards	77,208	
Government of Ontario, Tuition Fees and Miscellaneous	49,904	
Government of Canada	24,439	
Individuals	846	
Other Revenue, excluding Transfers from Reserves	149,588	301,985
NET EXPENDITURE		22,809,618
FINANCED BY		
Government of Ontario		
General Legislative Grants	14,628,243	
Local Taxation		
1971 Over-Requisition	745,135	
Local Taxation Raised in 1972	8,001,921	8,747,056
Decrease in Reserves		117,528 23,492,837
NET OVER REQUISITION ON ACCOUNT OF 1972 REQUIRED TO BE APPLIED TO 1973 TAXATION		$ 683,219

STATEMENT OF SOURCE AND APPLICATION OF CAPITAL FUNDS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31,1972

SOURCE

Par Value of Debentures Issued	3,675,000	
Contributions from Governments		
Ontario	936,830	
Capital Expenditure from the Revenue Fund	2,107,422	
Other	128,652	
Total		6,847,904

APPLICATION

Fixed Assets		
Buildings	4,579,430	
Furniture and Equipment	1,275,294	
School Sites and Improvements thereto	116,484	
Other	45,382	
Total		6,016,590
Decrease in Capital Funds Not Permanently Financed		(831,314)
Amounts Not Permanently Financed		
Balance at December 31, 1971		1,376,603
Balance at December 31, 1972		$545,289

REVENUE FUND
STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE
SECONDARY
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1972

EXPENDITURE		
Business Administration	339,881	
Computer Services	15,258	
Instruction	13,885,364	
Educational Services	78,571	
Attendance, Health and Food Services	51,920	
Plant Operation	1,963,862	
Plant Maintenance	378,337	
Transportation	623,751	
Tuition Fees	524,466	
Capital Expenditures (Non Allocable)	300,718	
Other Operating Expenditure	30,757	
Debt Charges on Capital Borrowing	2,009,120	
Non-Operating Expenditures, excluding Transfers to Reserves	256,435	
Total Expenditure		$ 20,458,440
RECOVERIES OF EXPENDITURE		
Other School Boards	188,373	
Government of Ontario, Tuition Fees and Miscellaneous	138,949	
Government of Canada	48,794	
Individuals	67,531	
Other Revenue, excluding Transfers from Reserves	181,135	624,782
NET EXPENDITURE		19,833,658
FINANCED BY		
Government of Ontario		
General Legislative Grants	12,310,171	
Local Taxation		
1971 Over-Requisition	445,801	
Local Taxation Raised in 1972	8,035,703	8,481,504
Increase in Reserves		(297,535) 20,494,140
NET OVER-REQUISITION ON ACCOUNT OF 1972 REQUIRED TO BE APPLIED TO 1973 TAXATION		$660,482

BALANCE SHEET
AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1972

ASSETS

	Revenue Fund	Capital Fund	Reserve Fund
Current Assets			
Cash	$ 607,645	418,726	110,018
Investments, at cost	1,500,000		230,500
Accounts Receivable:			
Municipalities	393,442		
Government of Ontario	517,101	183,793	
Government of Canada	23,633	107,355	
Other	163,948		
Due from Other Funds	444,593		145,484
Other Current Assets	45,341		
Total Current Assets	3,635,703	709,874	486,002
Fixed Assets		88,344,274	
Deficit as at January 1, 1969 reduced by Ontario Government Assistance in respect thereof	76,148		
	$ 3,711,851	$89,054,148	$ 486,002

LIABILITIES

Current Liabilities			
Accounts Payable and Accrued Liabilities			
Municipalities (including over requisitions)	$ 1,343,701		
Other School Boards	249,738		
Trade Payables and Accrued Liabilities	1,430,671	$ 808,570	
Due to Other Funds	145,484	444,593	
Total Current Liabilities	3,169,594	1,253,163	
Unmatured Debenture Debt		35,253,129	
Reserve for Working Funds	500,000		
Equity in Reserve Funds			486,002
Deferred Income	42,257		
Investment in Fixed Assets		52,547,856	
	$ 3,711,851	$ 89,054,148	$486,002

APPROVED ON BEHALF OF THE BOARD:

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Nicol issues press release

Editor's Note The following press release was issued by Robert J. Nicol, Oshawa business and industrial commissioner.

Mayor Potticary said today that he was happy with the announcement of the sale to a development group of the General Motors west plant, which is bounded on the east by Mary Street, on the south by Richmond Street, on the west by Ontario Street and on the North by William Street

I've known for quite some time that talks had been going on regarding the sale of the General Motors west plant

Mr. Robert Nicol, our industrial commissioner has been engaged for about a year in the task of working with development people who would meet both the civic and General Motors requirements in the acquiring of this plant property.

For many of our citizens there is a great deal of nostalgia attached to this plant. This factory goes back to the early days when the name "McLaughlin" was associated throughout the British Empire as the largest builders of carriages. Many of our older citizens worked there as skilled craftsmen

With the razing of this building a link with Oshawa's past will disappear. But this is a progressive step as the downtown area will benefit by the redevelopment of this property and this will, in turn, benefit all the citizens of Oshawa

Through the gates of this factory many products have found their way around the world, testifying to the quality of excellence that has been produced in this plant and making the name Oshawa a household word across this nation I am certain the developers will try in some symbolic way to remember Oshawa's past when the old makes way for the new

Mr Keith Ross, chairman of the industrial commission, stated that he was extremely pleasedwith the announcement

This is another example of the good faith the outside business community is having in Oshawa and the importance they attach to this city as the new regional hub

The business and industrial boom that we are enjoying has not been thrust upon us but has been the painstaking efforts, convincing and salesmanship of the industrial commissioner Mr Nicol

I, for one, being on the planning board, will watch over this project as I have over the other projects in the downtown core which the business and industrial commission has been engaged in and will try to expedite the completion of the project

Mr Nicol, the commissioner of business and industries, stated that 10 years from now what we presently know as the downtown core will be completely transformed There are few areas in Oshawa, said Mr Nicol, outside of our industrial lands that offer rich scope for new business taxation dollars than does the central core of our city

By building vertical, with high-rise buildings in the central core, we will gain the maximum taxation off the minimum of property

Some people think these things just happen, said Mr Nicol I can assure them that it requires talking to a lot of people and convincing them about our city and its expanding role in this area east of Metro Toronto

I have spoken with some of the largest development people in Canada, privately and with General Motors personnel during the past year and I am extremely happy that all the effort has proven to be beneficial to our city

I would like to say that from the outset of our discussions with development groups General Motors people had one prime objective and that was to do what is right for the city

They wanted to sell their property to the group that would blend into the city plans for the downtown area. I know that the General Motors people had the city's best interests at heart during the whole discussion period

Our role does not end at this point but is continuing as we must aid the developers to place new commercial and business establishments in this complex and we have had some active enquiries already

What this will mean in jobs is unestimatable at this time, but certainly the construction industry will enjoy a boom

The project when completed will offer untold jobs for clerks and office workers for many of our children coming out of our school system

The momentum at which the downtown core is beginning to move with all its rich development augurs well for the future. The faith which the city placed in its downtown core with the go-ahead on the new city hall complex police headquarters and parking structure is now being proven out and has dispelled many critics who said the downtown core was dead and should be written off

The city meant business when it placed development dollars in the downtown core and now the private sector has taken up the challenge and has far outscratched the city, dollar for dollar The city supplied the catalyst - now the present reaction has been phenominal

MPP to address workers

Wentworth MPP Ian Deans, provincial House Leader for the New Democratic Party, will be the guest speaker at a public meeting Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Autoworkers Credit Union Building, 377 King St W Oshawa

Deans has been active in the trade union movement

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The fleet's in! Old salts invade city...

Oshawa was the port of call for this year's annual convention of the Royal Canadian Naval Association over the weekend. The ceremonies began with a parade from the Midtown Mall to Civic Square Saturday morning where Mayor James Potticary gave the veterans the freedom of the city and inspected an honor guard. A ceremonial gun crew from Mississauga fired one round from a field gun during the raising of the ensign (photos at left and bottom centre). Among the dignitaries on hand for the ceremonies were Rear Admiral D.S. Boyle and National President Tom Bradley of the RCNA. Two thousand delegates from across Canada were on hand to take in the parade, a dinner and dance at the Civic Auditorium and a Sunday morning church service at Civic fields. Along with many social events during this 19th annual reunion, executive and business meetings wrapped up the weekend.

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Port Hope and Cobourg are out of the East of Metro region. Or are they?

Yes, according to the statement read to the Ontario Legislature Monday by John White, minister of intergovernmental affairs. No, according to area politicians

Both Bill Newman, Ontario South MPP, and Dr. Charles McIlveen, MPP for Oshawa, told This Week at the Legislature immediately following White's announcement that there's a good possibility the two towns will be part of the region by the time legislation is completed

When the government handed down a proposal for the region in December which included Port Hope and Cobourg, those two eastern communities sent up a howl of protest, led by editorials written by Dr James Johnston, publisher of both the Cobourg Star and the Port Hope Evening Guide

But as Newman sees it, a lot of the protest was merely politicking and he has heard there's a movement afoot to have the province reverse its decision.

For more details on this and other regional government stories, turn to page 9B

editorial

Port Hope and Cobourg should reconsider

Well, Port Hope and Cobourg, the feeling amongst most politicians in the area is that you blew it by lobbying like mad to be kept out of the new East of Metro region

You got your wish and now people are wondering what you're going to do about it

Ontario South MPP Bill Newman says he believes you were just playing politics and were trying to pressure the government into giving you the best deal for being included in the region.

Oshawa MPP Charles McIlveen figures you want to be a big fish in a little puddle, but he doesn't see what it will get you. He adds that it can only hurt the region, and we're inclined to agree with him

Everybody knows that one of the reasons for creating this new region was that without it, Metro Toronto would just swallow up everything in its path as it grew into one large megalopolis.

So to prevent this, we need a strong competitor to the east. As McIlveen puts it, Port Hope and Cobourg could help create quite a force to compete with that monster to the west

So how about it? It isn't too late yet to change your mind. But as Newman puts it, you'd better make up your minds "damned fast" since legislation creating the new region is expected to be brought down next week.

The residents of the two towns have been bombasted with arguments against being included in the region, but they don't really make much sense when you take an overview of the situation

Come on, Port Hope and Cobourg. Climb aboard the regional wagon and let's show the rest of the province just what this area can do in the next 20 years or so

Park plan needs input

An exciting and impressive plan for a 130-acre park along the Oshawa Creek from Highway 401 to the Oshawa Golf course has been unveiled by city planning officials.

It seems that opposition, if any, will stem from the fact that the park will cost in total $1 million.

Of course, before city council approves such a gigantic undertaking it should consider the burden to the taxpayer, but at the same time, it should consider the benefits

For instance, how many other cities have a two mile-long park bordering a natural water course?

Can the esthetic value of such a park be used as a drawing card to potential industry?

The city has just spent $800,000 on a new east-end areana. Is $1 million too much for a park of this nature?

Will the park, as planners say, become a regional park, benefitting not only city residents, but those in surrounding communities?

Will the park really cost $1 million? Or, will we be able to reduce that amount through provincial and federal grants?

Then there are the negative aspects to consider

Will such a park eventually turn into one similar to New York city's Central Park? And can we expect the same problems?

Will the creek pose any particular safety hazard to children once the park is completed?

Is the $75,000 proposed cost for annual maintenance of the park a bit much?

Is such a massive recreation facility worth a high priority rating at the council level to assure the apportionment of funds?

Can city police effectively patrol and keep the peace in such an area?

Do you really care one way or the other?

If you do, the city planning department will soon be scheduling open meetings to gather the opinions of the people and perhaps solve some of these problems.

Now is the people's chance to get in on some of this participatory democracy city hall has been talking about.

There are naturally many questions to be asked and answered. The success of such a project depends to a great extent on ideas from Oshawa residents, so get involved. Attend one of those public hearings and let city officials hear your ideas

Durham?

Durham.

Is there any place you'd rather be?

Give the appropriate provincial government department a little time, and what used to be known as Ontariopolis will soon be known as Durham - with its own song and perhaps even a flag.

At the time of this writing it is a little early to tell just how the powers that be at Queen's Park came to call the new Oshawa region "Durham".

But - Durham it will be. At least until the next election.

That Ontariopolis didn't win doesn't surprise us. When you have politicians with minds that associate Greek restaurants with that Gorgeous name, you can't expect to make it stick.

What does surprise us is that Northumberland is not the name. In the scheme of things, the name of the area not included in the region, because it screamed Tory blue murder, should have logically been the winner

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Saturday night bath for Fluff

Youngsters of all species are the same when it comes time for their bath – they kick up a fuss. And Fluff the kitten is no exception as his mother, Dustmop, gets in a few licks. Fluff was so upset by the whole ordeal that he has decided to leave home. Anyone wishing to take him in can call 579-1445.

the mainliner

It might just be an oversight, but it makes a shopper wonder whether merchants are taking advantage of the brainwashing they've done about buying the large size of something to save money. A shopper reported to us that last week she picked up a 16-ounce bottle of Mr. Clean for 44 cents at Loblaws in the Oshawa Centre, then checked the "Giant" 32-ounce size to see how much she'd save. It was selling for 92 cents. So she actually saved four cents by buying two small bottles We wonder how many people simply pick up the "Giant" size thinking they're getting a bargain.

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In this age of plastic flowers and formica tabletops in restaurants and food that tastes just as plastic, it's refreshing to walk into the dining room of the Lancaster Hotel in Oshawa and see fresh flowers and clean tablecloths at each table and to get a homestyle meal from a friendly waitress.

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And speaking of old-fashioned service, This Week welcomes The Mousetrap, a cheese specialty shop which opened in the Simcoe Centre Saturday, to the area. We talked to the proprietor, L. Charles Turrell, former manager of two Toronto cheese stores, and his philosophy of personal interest in what people are buying is encouraging

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Employees of Oshawa's city hall leave something to be desired when it comes to encouraging local residents to use the facilities the city has to off er. A sign on the bulletin board in one department last week advertised a staff picnic — to be held at Fantasy land Park in Whitby.

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Reports from This Week's carriers indicate that our voluntary pay drive is getting the kind of response from our readers that we hoped it would. All of us will benefit, of course, if it's a success. The reader by even better editorial coverage of what's going on in the area and This Week's staff by having more money in the editorial kitty to come up with more in-depth stories.

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Supers and other frills are the problems in ed biz

by peter brouwer

The Ed Biz sure ain't what it used to be.

There wasn't any of this "ceiling" bit when I covered the education beat for a daily newspaper elsewhere in the province The only time a ceiling of any kind entered the picture was in a budget discussion of the buildings committee of the board of education, and it would be a question of just which grade of acoustical tile to use....

Mention the word "ceiling" in a discussion with any teacher today, and he doesn't look up at what's holding up the light fixtures. He knows you're talking about his huge 40-student class that he'll face next September. That 40-student class is a result of the new ministry of education ceilings placed on spending by boards of education.

In general, the media of this province have lauded the action by the minister of education in putting a ceiling on spending and teachers who today warn of disaster ahead because of the increases in student-teacher ratio don't get much sympathy from the public.

Sometimes you'd think the ministry of education had its own Goebbels to help put across enough propaganda to smother the voice in the wilderness of the odd teacher whose warnings in connection with the ceilings on education spending go unheard.

During the past few weeks I've talked to quite a number of teachers - at high school and elementary school open house sessions mainly.

Now there are some teachers who always bitch about things the super of the board of the ministry of education does or does not do. But there is nothing special about that. Every profession has its own members. Teaching's no different.

What does stand out in my mind though is a common complaint of teachers about the bureaucracy that apparently exists between the level of the teacher and "the super" and the "super-super" and the principals, vice-principals, department heads, administrators and inspectors of all kinds.

One area art teacher complained he was snowed under with so much paper work for administrative purposes, it cut his teaching time this year, and the kids suffered.

Ceilings on education spending should have been set many years ago. I have seen many a school board over-spend building budgets by the hundreds of thousands. Visit any dozen five-to-10 year old high schools, in Southern Ontario and you'll find frills (very often put there for the glorification of the building committee, whose names are usually on a plaque in the foyer) that cost a million dollars extra and really serve no useful purpose.

So what's a few million in frills for a rich province like ours? Well, in the ed biz, these frills, in my opinion, started a trend. It was a trend of "hang the costs. This is the ed biz, the fastest growing thing around. Only the most expensive will do." And we saw big metropolitan boards of education with limousines and lavish farewell parties.

Meanwhile, at Queen's Park, someone got wise somewhat. Ed minister Bill Davis figured the county boards of education would perhaps help bring things back into line.

Davis's idea wasn't all bad, protests of many a trustee notwithstanding. There were to be savings and streamlining and much improved education and equal opportunity for all.

And some of these things have actually come about.

But in the "streamlining" program we've got so many very expensive supers and super-supers doing the streamlining we have now run out of money to be able to afford an adequate number of good teachers to teach our kids.

Why, at Durham College for example, we've got a ratio of 50 (office staff) to 75 (teaching staff) I'm told.

If GM had that many supervisors in relation to assembly line workers, a new C evy would cost more than a Rolls Royce.

Making a lot of broad statements about what's wrong with our education system is easy.

If you're a parent of school-age kids worried about what's going on up the street at your local public or separate school or the collegiate, we at This Week would like to hear from you.

Write us your problem, and we'll see if we can find some answers.

Human rights should include employer rights

by tom douglas

Discrimination against a person because of sex, race or religion is an unfair practice and the provincial government has done a lot of good in curtailing this.

But as usually happens with bureaucracy, the clerks whose job it is to carry out the rules go overboard in seeing the letter of the law is obeyed.

This was illustrated quite well a little while ago in Oshawa when a Hotel owner advertised for a beverage room waiter and had a woman apply for the job.

Being rather honest in his approach to the matter, he told her he did not think a men's beverage room was any place for a young lady.

She immediately contacted the pertinent provincial department and the fellow had two self-righteous champions of the downtrodden on his doorstep quicker than you could say Germaine Greer.

They told the hotel owner in no uncertain terms that he had no right to refuse the girl the job just because she was female

He replied that it was his hotel and he did not feel that a woman should be exposed to the type of language that is fairly common in a men's beverage room. Furthermore, he added, from time to time an argument breaks out between patrons and part of the job of the waiters is to stop it before it gets out of hand.

The reply to this was that he did not have the right to make this decision. The law states clearly that discrimination by sex is a no-no and that was that.

Which is a bit ridiculous, don't you think? It's one thing to refuse to hire somebody just because you don't particularly like their color, sex or religion.

But when your business is definitely going to be hurt if you employ somebody, then you're defeating the whole purpose of being in business for yourself if you can't even decide that you don't want to cut your own throat.

One of the reasons men go to a beverage room is so they can meet with their cronies over a few beers and swap lies without having to worry about what adjectives they use to describe their boss or the fish that got away.

If they can't do that because some sweet young thing in a pinafore is standing behind them, then they're going to stop frequenting the place, and that's where the hotel owner gets hurt.

This particular hotel owner hired a man for the job anyway and he's waiting for the ax to fall from the provincial government He could have avoided all the trouble by lying and saying the girl was underqualified, but he preferred to be honest with her

Still vacancies

Other government programs hamper student militia recruiting

There's still time to become a 'summer soldier' with the Ontario Regiment.

Although recruiting has been slow so far, according to Colonel Nick Hall, it's expected to pick up well before the June 15 tentative deadline

Hall says applications can be taken up to the end of June, but he would prefer it if applicants came in as soon as possible because of the lengthy enrollment procedure

The reason for the slow start in recruiting, says Hall, is that there are so many kinds of government programs going on that potential recruits are still hoping to get into one of these, and turn to the regiment's summer course as a last resort,

Even at that, Hall says there will be no problem in filling this year's quota of 50 men, and we expects there will be about 100 applications for the positions.

The regiment's summer program offers young men, ages 17 to 24, the chance to learn a wide range of military skills, from using a variety of weapons to operating military vehicles, including tanks

Pte. K. W. Batt of the Ontario Regiment examines a 9mm submachine gun under the watchful eye of Albert Surrd of Ida, near Cavan, Ont. during an an exercise last weekend.

The last two weeks of the course, which begins on July 2, will be centred on full-scale field exercises with regular Canadian Armed Forces personnel at the Canadian Forces Base at Petawawa.

This is the 18th year for the summer program. Over that period, more than 1,500 young men have been trained to become armored crewmen with the regiment.

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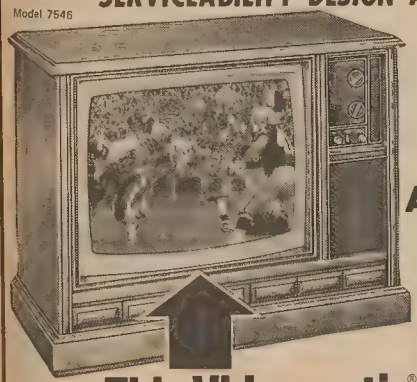

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Levies would tack $1,700 on homes

If the city imposes lot levies, it will not only be raising the cost of housing, but also restricting the market, says one Oshawa builder.

Mike Kassinger, president of the Oshawa and District Builders' Association, says he was "shocked" when he heard that the city's works and operations committee proposed recommending that builders pay varying lot levies to help pay for arterial roads

The proposal was tabled for three months when Kassinger requested that the association be given time to present a comprehensive brief on the matter

As set out, it would require a levy of $1,700 for building a single family dwelling $1,900 per dwelling unit for building a semi-detached home and $950 per dwelling unit for building an apartment

Kassinger says if the builders are made to pay this lot levy they will have to pass along that cost to the home buyer

"My immediate reaction," says Kassinger, "is that house prices are so high now, and these levies will increase them by about $2,000. The price increase may restrict the market."

Kassinger says it's not fair for the home buyer to pay for arterial roads. "Sure, the new homeowner is using those roads, but so is everyone else"

One argument put forward at the city level is that Oshawa builders will not be able to pass the lot levy onto the home buyer because that would decrease their chances of selling homes in a competitive market where homes could be bought cheaper elsewhere

Kassinger says that is not so. He maintains builders will have to pass along the cost to the ome buyer But if the theory was correct, he says all that would be accomplished is that the levy would be cutting growth in Oshawa to "a bare minimum"

"I was actually shocked when I found out," he says. "And I found out through the press. The association was not contacted by city hall and they could have asked for our opinion

"It's really not fair, he concluded. "It's not the builders but the homeowners who will have to pay."

Kassinger says the association will begin work on its brief at its next executive meeting in a week The association is made up of about 20 builders and represents companies doing 95 per cent of the total residential construction in the city

Kassinger says he wants to restrict his comments on the issue until the association has a chance to meet and start preparing the brief. His objections right now are his own

Mike Kassinger, president of the Oshawa and District Builders Association

Lot levies are best solution says Dewar

The people who cause arterial road construction should pay for it, says Ald Alan Dewar

Major roads are built, he says, because the city is growing and needs new arterial roads. The cost of building these roads should not be spread across the general tax base, but applied to the people who move into Oshawa and buy new homes

Dewar made the comments during an interview in which he defended the works and operations committee proposal of applying lot levies against home builders to help pay for major city road construction

A $1,700 levy would be applied to a single family dwelling, $1,900 per dwelling unit to a semi-detached, and $950 per dwelling unit on an apartment.

Although Dewar notes that there was some dissension over the proposal at the committee level, he himself is in favor of it

"The problem in terms of philosophy is who should pay for these roads, the present citizens through the general tax rate, or should it be paid for by new residents," Dewar says

He says the proposal evolved after the last budget restricted the building of four arterial roads that the committee thought essential to maintain the present level of road services to the city

"I do not see this as an effort by the city to retard development and establish a better tax base," he says. "If it means an increase in the cost of housing, then that's a price we'll have to pay, but the issue shouldn't be decided on that question"

"It is essential that we maintain the present level of services when it comes to roads," he says "It has been good up to this point, but now because of budget restrictions we're getting a little squeezed

The alderman says he sees the levies as "equitably spreading the cost"

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John Muha, new president of the Oshawa-Whitby Federal Progressive Conservative Association is national sales director of This Week.

The big question facing the Oshawa-Whitby Federal Progressive Conservative Association is what is Mike Starr going to do, says newly-elected president John Muha

Muha says the top priority of the association is to hold a nomination convention and elect a local candidate in the event of a federal election being called in the near future.

"There are three or four other contenders who have expressed interest (in seeking the nomination)," Muha says. "So, we've got to find out what Starr is going to do."

Muha says if Starr, a former member of the Diefenbaker cabinet and the last federal Conservative candidate, intends to seek the nomination, it might narrow the field of contenders down

However, he says, if Starr plans not to run, other nominees may step forward.

The new association president says he hopes to convince Starr to make an announcement either one way or the other before the nomination convention, tentatively scheduled for July or August.

Muha says that Starr has formed the nucleus of the local Conservative association for past two decades and "during the last few elections the success of the Conservative support was Mike Starr."

Muha admits that he became interested and involved in the association because of Starr

Always popular

Starr has always been popular in the riding, Muha says, because he has always been accessable to people who have problems and because he's helped so many people "that the word just got around"

The loss Starr suffered in the 1968 election "was just a flip of the coin", Muha says.

He says the local Liberal candidate at that time, Whitby Mayor Des Newman, was not only popular but he had the advantage of having "Trudeaumania" on his side

NDP candidate Ed Broadbent, who won that and the subsequent election, was an excellent speaker, says Muha. He won the election by only 15 votes

"He had 30,000 votes against him and only 15 votes for him, really," says Muha. "That certainly wasn't a majority vote."

Turning his comments to the possibility of an election in the near future, Muha says that Oshawa-Whitby NDP MP Ed Broadbent can be beaten.

"Many people have said it will be tough to beat Broadbent this time," he says. "I say nonsense; it absolutely isn't true."

He says the NDP at the present time have the Trudeau government on a string, and he doubts that the voter is in favor of the minority government situation.

"They (the NDP) are calling the shots," he says. "It's not a majority rule system when 10 per cent of the government can be calling the shots. There is an advantage to the riding of having a man on the government side of the House, and I'm convinced that Bob Stanfield will win the next election."

Muha says the association is gearing itself up to having a member of the government side, and not on the side of a "splinter opposition group"

Muha says he doubts that the results of recent gallup polls showing the Liberals and NDP gaining popularity as the Conservatives lose support will have much bearing on an election if it is called now

Not only have the people shown that they are "fed up with the Trudeau arrogance", he says, "but both parties keep harping on the theme that it is unfortunate to have to work on a minority government situation."

"The NDP won't have the funds to fight that kind of election campaign. Our coffers aren't exactly bulging either."

Added to the financial advantage the Conservatives would have if there was an election called soon, the president says the association also has the advantage of having a group of dedicated campaign workers and support that the Liveral association doesn't have.

He says the Liberal voter has shown that he will either vote Liberal or NDP, but during the last election many Liberal voters were "offended" by the actions of their candidate, Peter Connolly

"We remember Peter Connolly on election night going to Broadbent's campaign headquarters and saying he was sure glad to be there rather than at Mike Starr's. We didn't realize there was a Liberal-NDP coalition in this riding against the Conservative candidate

Meanwhile, if an election is not called he hopes to be able to keep the 600 members active in the association by holding monthly meetings and having social activities like dances and parties

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It's his last ride

Bill Fullerton took his last ride as an Oshawa Transit bus driver last week after 20 years in Oshawa. Born in Durham, England, he drove buses for 17 years in Great Britain before coming to Canada. He was honored at a retirement party Saturday

The quack is alive and well and not just treating burns

Many people still believe that a baby born in a caul will be particularly fortunate throughout life

Who says? Dr. Matthew Dymond, former Minister of Health, who spoke at the Ontario County Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association's annual dinner meeting Tuesday at Port Perry High School

Describing the modern "quack" as the "masked man" who demands, "Your money or life!", Dr. Dymond's topic for the evening entitled, "Patients, Potions, Quacks and Nostrums," told how his own research and personal experience has shown the dangers of quackery and how so many people are taken in

He said people actually seek out quacks, which although an ancient practice, has progressed as man gained more knowledge of his body and health

Superstitions has also aided the quack which the M.P.P. illustrated with facts that buildings are still being built with no 13th floor and people still walk around ladders rather then under the

"A poultice of fresh cow dung is still used by some as a treatment for burns (it was my nauseating misfortune to experience this on one occasion.) Some rural folk still swallow chewing tobacco as a treatment for worms, usually before any diagnosis has been made and I have heard from bush workers that toothache can be cured with a beaver's testicle! How the treatment is applied, I never learned."

Some of the more common superstitions Dr. Dymond mentioned were: "If shingles affect both sides of your body and join up, you will die; feed a cold and starve a fever; and warts are caused by handling toads"

He gave as an example of superstition made up of nonsensical notions still held by many, menstruation

"It was believed that nurses exercised a malignant influence over all things near to the menstruating woman; seeks were said to become sterile; plants parched; fruit would drop from trees. Her glance will dim mirrors, blunt knives, kill bees, cause iron to rust."

Fair Game

He said such notions as silly as the above mentioned would not be harmful if treated as the ridiculous jokes they are but those who still believe such things are the fair game of the quack.

Knowledgable people who are concerned about why the Quack should prosper in these enlightened times are said by Dr. Dymond to be those with common sense with the ability to see the claims of quackery as they appear - "stupid, ludicrous, and more often than not, wholly false

He gave examples of cosmetics which appeal to vanity; the faith people put in quacks due to ignorance and fear; continuous pain resulting in the patient willing to try anything, and of course the dreams of miracles which stem from the human frailty of gullibility

"Not the least amazing feature of all this is the unbounded faith of the victim in the quack," he said. "How often do you see an absolutely bald person speak glowingly of a

by jane milne

hair restorer, or conditioner, to a prospective client? How often does the client suggest the seller should try his own wares?"

Dr. Dymond said it was bad enough that the quack takes the patient's money but that false diagnosis keeps the sick person away from worthwhile treatment.

The "diet-consciousness" of North America is said by Dr. Dymond to also illustrate how people are bombarded with advice to take vitamin supplements, health food and special diets

"The great sales pitch now directed to the diet of our older folk who are with us in growing numbers, is almost tragic," he said "They are led to believe they have a special need for vitamins, and minerals, and proteins, but they are never told these are readily available in everyday, and even in quite in expensive foods"

"Perhaps the most potent and the most dangerous weapon in the hands of the quack is the modern methods of advertising," he said. "Never loath to be in tune with the times, he has always made full use of the most up-to-date methods of spreading his false doctrines abroad as widely as possible."

Dr. Dymond doesn't think the passing of a law would be effective in combating this type of advertising since the victim is often unable or unwilling to co-operate and he does commend the law enforcement agencies and the Food and Drug Directorate of Canada for their activity in the vast area

Education

"Education is the only really effective instrument, and it is slow," he said. The lessons to learn should be very simple, however, because there are a few infallible tests which the quack can never pass. These are so simple that the least intelligent among us should be able to master them:

0 Does he have a special or secret machine or formula that the doctors don't know about or that they want to take off the market?

0 Does he guarantee a cure?

0 Does he advertise case histories and testimonials to promote his cure?

0 Does he clamour constantly for medical investigation and recognition?

0 Does he claim the medical profession is persecuting him, and is afraid of his competion?

0 Does he tell you that surgery, x-rays or doctors' drugs will cause more harm than good?

And finally:

0 Does he object to your discussing his treatment with doctors or with appropriate departments of the government?

Think on these guidelines. If you do, and if you are guided by the, you will never fall victim to a quack

New bank branch opens Friday

The Bank of Montreal has established a new Oshawa branch at Simcoe and Beatrice Streets

Terry Kelly, chairman of the Ontario Summer Games committee will officially open the branch on Friday.

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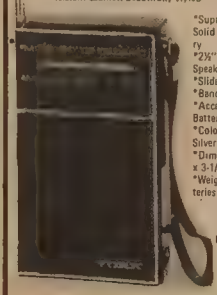

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Readers write

Elderly deserve more than they get says reader

Sir:
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These are the people who fought through the bleak years of the depression in the 30' and through the Second World War. These are the people who have built this country to be what it is today.

What thanks do they get back now in their golden years when its time for them to sit back and relax? They receive a small pension of around $100.

Out of this they are expected to pay their drugs. Though their hospitalization is paid it is only for public wards which means that a patient can come out of intensive care to be thrown in a room with three other people with all the noise and smoke that goes with it, even though they are so ill that they aren't allowed visitors.

If they have to have semi-private they have to pay the difference. If they require an ambulance they have to pay for that too.

I can't think of anyone who is more in need of drugs than an elderly person for heart conditions, arthritis, advanced cases of diabetes, etc., etc.

And yet our Government will pay welfare to teenagers who refuse to abide by their parents' rules and decide to live on their own. To top it off they receive all their drugs free, and since brith control pills are a prescription drug I wouldn't be surprised if they are paid for too, plus their hospitalization, dental bills, etc.

What does it benefit the elderly to be able to travel cheaper, get into parks free and other insignificant items when many, many of them are admitted into hospitals from lack of proper nutrition because their cheques just didn't make it possible for them to buy really good choice cuts of meat and groceries. Anyone who has ever been ill knows the high cost of drugs.

We have Rememberance Day for those who have fought in the wars so we won't forget them and yet look away from the shameful way the elderly are set aside with a few pennies to live on. They aren't asking for charity but what is rightly theirs.

They are told they should be more aggressive and go to Ottawa to fight for their rights to get a better deal.

Why should they fight when teenagers who as of yet have put no sweat and blood into the country to build it and are in a heck of a lot better shape to out and make a living than the pensioners receive a better deal.

Hilda Ann Duguay.

Financiers run country?

Sir:
Social Credit leader Real Caouette has blamed the federal and provincial governments inability to act on behalf of lakefront residents during the near flooding last month of what he claims is a lack of control by Liberal and Conservative governments over the purse strings of the country and province.

In answer to an inquiry on the subject from myself, Mr. Caouette said that the real decisions are made, not by governments, but by the "financial institutions" which wield the real power.

Liberal and Conservative governments only "pretend" to run the country, "but decisions are made on the basis of what is profitable for the people who control most of the money," he told me by letter.

He implied that assisting people threatened in the Pickering Beach area would not have been profitable for financiers, and that is the reason no government could find the money to help in what could have been a crisis.

"Under a Social Credit government," Mr Caouette said, "the action taken to deal with any genuine crisis...would be conditioned by...the requirements of the persons afflicted," and the ability of others to help rather than on the willingness of financiers to provide the money.

Bruce Arnold

Blames land speculators

Sir:
In today's issue of This Week you quote two local developers who are blaming the government, both local and provincial, for the soaring prices of homes.

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If you add that up, you will see that comes to $6,000. Guess who will end up paying that? That's Right! The poor devil that purchases the home.

How can you honestly listen to statements such as you printed and believe them? The one way that a speculator can make things easier for a home buyer to afford his dream house is to start telling the truth and accept a more reasonable profit.

A land bank, as suggested by Mayor Potticary is the last thing that these people want. It will provide a stabilizer to run-away land speculation, by providing lots and eliminating the shortage of available building lots

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Lisko on region

Even that restaurant name sounded better

The new regional boundaries are "bloody ridiculous", says Oshawa-Whitby Liberal Association president Alderman Mike Lisko

"I think they're playing a political game for the people who are sitting on the government side," Lisko says

"They are not doing what is right; they are doing what is convenient."

Without Port Hope and Cobourg in the region, Lisko says it will not have the growth centres needed to make it viable

Although he had only heard sketchy reports at the time of the interview, Lisko says these are his immediate reactions

He adds that he does not think the name of the new region—Durham—is a good one because it lacks imagination.

"Even Ontariopolis sounded better than that," he says

Mike Lisko

Doc's Queen's Park Diagnosis

By Dr. Charlie McIlveen MPP, Oshawa

Today's column, as I mentioned last week, will be about the Ontario government aircraft log books

You have been reading all about log books and abuse of government aircraft for the past six months and it is blown out of proportion

It seems to be the "in" thing for newspaper columnists to write about log books so it seems only natural that this column should join the throng. Information about this subject is now so twisted that no two reports seem to agree

I suppose the whole episode started when Morty Shulman wanted the aircraft log books tabled when the Honourable Bert Lawrence and his party took one of the Ontario government aircraft to Cuba to visit Fidel Castro to see if trade relations between the two countries could be enhanced

Since that time it has been like a cat chasing its tail - the opposition trying to make political hay and the government getting their backs up and saying to hell with Morty, we will not produce the log books

It is my opinion that it would have been better if the log books had been tabled immediately. If they had been I am quite sure the whole affair would have been now long-gone and forgotten.

The Public Accounts Committee, of which I am a member, had the Honourable Leo Bernier before it this week and here are some of the facts that have been brought out so far

Ontario has 45 aircraft, 41 of which are fitted only for work. The work that these aircraft do is strictly forest protection, either flying over the forests to ascertain where fires are or fighting those fires

Four aircraft, namely a Duke, one Twin Otter, one Turbo Beaver and one King Air are fitted for passengers. The largest will seat 18 people; the smallest four. As well as these four planes that carry passengers, many planes are leased by the Ontario government from time to time from private carriers when it is necessary to carry on the government business.

All the controversy revolves around four planes. Mr. Bernier has produced the reports by Ministries of those who used the planes, where the planes went, plus the dates of the ttrips.

We have now requested that the Ministers supply the reasons for each flight, hopefully by next week's meeting

So far we haven't come up with even one of the numerous rumored fishing trips or government-paid holidays to some sunnier climate

I am sure when the dust has settled the use that our aircraft have been put to will be completely aboveboard. Unfortunately, no one will ever believe us. All the public will remember is that the government did not produce the log books when requested by the opposition and the many headlines screaming at them from the press claiming government misuse

Next year I'm sure there will be just as many government trips via aircraft and the time saved will justify the use of these aircraft; however, all trips, including passengers and reasons for trips will be carefully documented and everyone, including the opposition will be satisfied

Pilkey's reaction to region

Politics that don't make sense... and McIlveen seen as expendable

A political decision that makes no sense That's how Alderman (and former Oshawa MPP) Cliff Pilkey sees the new boundaries

"Port Hope and Cobourg gave a greater balance to the new total region," Pilkey says

"I don't subscribe to the theory that Oshawa will dominate the new regional council without Port Hope-Cobourg but if it was a proper analysis, then the government has sure gone along with it."

Because of the exclusion of the two easterly municipalities, Pilkey predicts that the cost of supporting the new region will fall more heavily on the Oshawa taxpayer.

"It appears that the government was frightened off by the possibility of losing the seats in Durham and Northumberland," he says. "It just was not prepared to take that risk but it's ready to do it in Oshawa. What the government has really said is that Charlie McIlveen is expendable."

The boundary announcement proves, says Pilkey that the present Ontario government will continue to cater to rural Ontario and completely ignore the urban centres

"It doesn't make any sense at all. It's just a political move that has nothing to do with sound development or planning.

About the name of the new region Pikey says: "Durham? I really. . . . Here we have Oshawa that will be the dominate centre, it should have been called Oshawa-Durham at least."

I think the consensus even outside Oshawa borders, was that it should have been called Oshawa or Oshawa-Something. Durham by itself is not recognized in the province as Oshawa is.

Cliff Pilkey

Des delighted by regional news

PETERBOROUGH—Whitby Mayor Des Newman is "delighted" that the town will retain its present boundaries under the regional set-up announced by the province on Monday

Commenting on the boundary announcement after the first session of the provincial tri-level talks held at Trent University in Peterborough, Newman said he was really pleased that the province had responded to the boundary matter in "a sensitive way

Because of the way the province responded in reflecting the views of the municipalities involved on the question of boundaries, he said he could see acceptance of many points of view put forth by the municipalities on other aspects of the regional government plan

On the actual boundaries themselves, Newman said that by their exclusion from the region Port Hope and Cobourg should be happy, and that Pickering Township had won its case in having the airport site area and Cedarwood retained as part of the township

Asked if Whitby would submit further papers on regional government to the province, Newman said that would have to wait until he sees the legislation itself

One thing he's concerned about is whether services such as sewer and water are to be regional, or are to be divided in responsibility between the region and the member municipalities

Port Hope mayor overjoyed

PETERBOROUGH—Port Hope Mayor Mike Wladyka is 'overjoyed' at the province's announcement to exclude Port Hope and Cobourg from the regional government plan for the area east of Toronto

Although the province's decision is subject to change before being given final approval in the Legislature, Wladyka says he's pleased with the present decision the "linear city will end at the Clarke-Hope boundary line"

During an interview at the tri-level talks held at Trent University in Peterborough, Wladyka told this week the decision by the province will give municipal leaders in the Port Hope-Cobourg area the opportunity to start work on a regional form of government that fills the needs of both the citizens of that area, and the environment.

He said work must begin on a plan for regional government for that area that will not incorporate many of the failings which other municipalities experienced in the experimental stage of regional government elsewhere in the province

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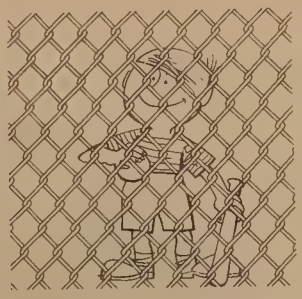

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East-end out but don't bet on it!

By Tom Douglas
Editor

Don't count Port Hope and Cobourg out of the East of Metro region just yet.

Despite the fact that John White, Minister of Intergovernmental Affairs, announced in the Legislature Monday that the new region—which has been given the working title of Durham—would have the Clarke-Hope Township line as its eastern boundary, provincial politicians haven't ruled out the possibility of the two towns being included

"I've heard there's a movement afoot to get Port Hope and Cobourg into the region," Bill Newman, MPP for Ontario South told This Week minutes after the announcement

"Apparently they were playing politics by saying they wanted to stay out and now that we've kept them out, they seem to want to be included.

"If so, they had better make their minds up damned fast," said Newman. "They had better not fool around because the legislation creating the new region is expected to be ready next week."

Dr. Charles McIlveen, MPP for Oshawa, also told This Week that he had heard of a movement to get at least Hope Township into the region and he added that there was no way Hope could come in without the town of Port Hope.

"I hate like hell to tell other people how to live," said McIlveen. "But I think they made a real mistake by asking to be left out of the region."

The Oshawa member said that while it wouldn't matter one way or the other to Oshawa whether Port Hope and Cobourg were included in the region, it could only hurt the region as a whole if they stay out.

"We are going to have to compete with Metro Toronto in our growth and the bigger the force we have to do so, the better. I'd certainly like to see the two towns in the region."

Both Newman and McIlveen were critical of the announcement, referring to it as a bare-bones proposal with a lot of questions unanswered

Newman asked White in the Legislature what would happen to East Whitby in the new set-up, since it wasn't spelled out in the announcement, but the only answer he got was that it would be made clear in the legislation.

He told This Week that he expected East Whitby to be included in the new expanded municipality of Oshawa since "it really doesn't have anywhere else to go."

McIlveen took issue with White's pronouncement that "Darlington will be included with Bowmanville, Clarke and Newcastle in the new municipality of Newcastle."

The Oshawa member said Oshawa had requested that the 10 westerly lots in Darlington Township be included in the new Oshawa municipality for development purposes, but that it wasn't made clear in the announcement whether this had been done.

As stated above, White began his announcement of the new regional municipality of Durham by stating that the eastern boundary would be the Clarke-Hope Township line, just east of Newcastle.

"At the same time, we have decided to include a number of townships now in Ontario County in the new regional municipality," said White

"The Township of Pickering's northern boundary will remain unchanged. A new municipality will be established consisting of Ajax, the Village of Pickering and part of Pickering Township.

"This means that the new community and airport will be under a municipal jurisdiction from the outset."

The minister said that West Rouge will become part of Scarborough as originally proposed and that there will be no other changes in the boundaries of Metropolitan Toronto and no changes in the boundaries of the Regional Municipality of York.

The Township of Scott will become part of the new municipality of Uxbridge.

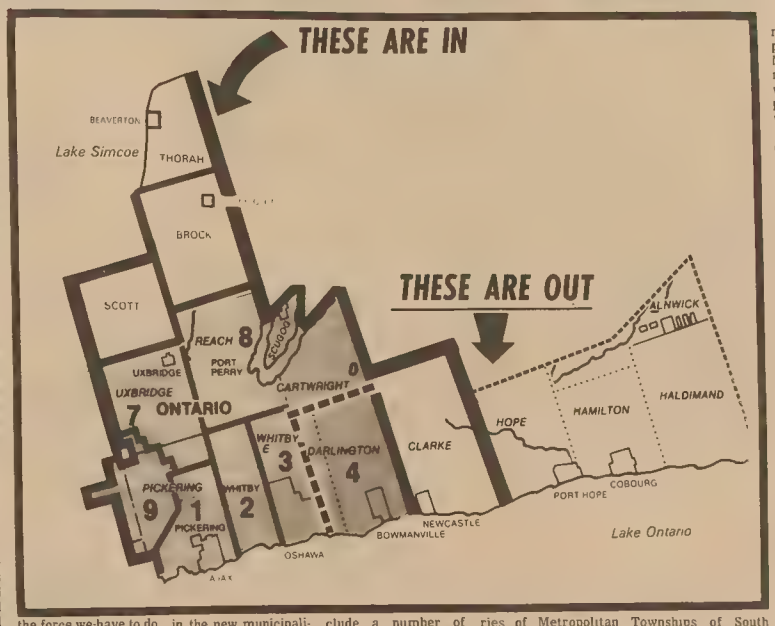
The Townships of Thorah and Brock and the Villages of Beaverton and Cannington will become a new municipality of Brock.

Darlington will be included with Bowmanville, Clarke and Newcastle in the new municipality of Newcastle.

The Township of Manvers will be added to Victoria County, the Townships of South Monaghan and Cavan along with Millbrook will join Peterborough County and the Townships of Rama and Mara will join Simcoe County

White said the remainder of the municipalities which were included in the province's original proposal will remain in the counties of Northumberland and Durham

He added that all the names of municipalities used in the legislation could be changed to meet the wishes of local residents and that provision would be written into the bills



John White's announcement of the proposed region East of Metro would have been rather comical if the well-being of so many people were not involved

After literally years of debate and study on the issue, the actual announcement took less than 10 minutes for the Intergovernmental Affairs Minister to read in the Legislature Monday afternoon

And then, when he was finished, there were almost as many questions left unanswered as before he stood up.

Even the weather seemed to make a mockery of the announcement. It had been raining heavily over the lunch recess and just before the members filed back into the Legislature at 2 p.m., the sun came out, causing the evaporating puddles to shroud Queen's Park in a fine mist

Reporters in the press gallery could see this mist begin to lift just as White started his announcement and it caused one wag to remark that although the fog had lifted outside the building, the government was still groping around in the fog of regional government inside since little light had been shed on what the province intended to do

The only real excitement of the afternoon came just after White sat down. Vic Copps, mayor of Hamilton, rose in the visitors' gallery and announced his annoyance at regional government proposals outlined for the Hamilton area by the minister just before he launched into the East of Metro proposal

The Speaker of the House informed Copps that he had no right to address the Legislature and ordered him to be seated. This the mayor refused to do, saying that he wished to ask Premier William Davis a few questions about the proposal

The speaker then dispatched the sergeant-at-arms to evict Copps, but the Hamilton politician brushed the elderly gentlemen aside

The speaker then called for two OPP officers to eject Copps and the Hamilton mayor was carried bodily from the chamber to be met by a score of reporters

He spent the next half hour under the glare of television cameras and popping flashbulbs happily creating reams of publicity for himself.

While East of Metro politicians are upset about Monday's regional announcement, their protests are mild compared to those of Hamilton Mayor Vic Copps who was tossed out of the Legislature by the OPP officer in the foreground. Copps is surrounded by reporters in the foyer of the Legislature.

Mayor calls it a panic

A "panic decision" is how Oshawa Mayor Jim Potticary described the new regional government boundaries

"I'm just fascinated at how they (provincial officials) came up with the new boundaries," Potticary says "It must have been strictly a political move. They counted the seats that they wanted and lopped off a few heads—including (Oshawa MPP) Charlie McIlveen's."

Potticary says the province completely ignored their own planners and area politicians when they knocked off Port Hope and Cobourg and added the northern township of Thora to the Oshawa-centred region

"We thought we had made apparent in our briefs that the northern townships were not a logical part of the region," the mayor says "They just threw out a $2 million study. I'm alarmed that politicians are able to sway a government and ignore studies presented by professional planners."

The mayor says he is amazed that so much has "been left up in the air" and there would be "no use in replying right now"

He says the matter will go before council as soon as more details are released by the province

It is apparent why the Mayor is "amazed" by the boundary announcement During a press conference hours before they were made public, Potticary told reporters he was pretty confident the boundaries would stay as they were except for the inclusion of the two northern townships of Scott and Brock

McIlveen's reaction to region is mixed

Charlie McIlveen has mixed feelings about his party's proposal for regional government in the East of Metro area.

"First of all, one thing I do like about it is the name," he told This Week in his Legislative office just after the announcement.

"It has historical significance and I think it will please the people of Oshawa."

He added that he was pleased the proposed North Pickering community would be included in the new municipality consisting of Ajax, the Village of Pickering and part of Pickering Township.

"This will mean it will be under regional government right from the word go. I didn't think the province was going to do that. I thought it would be a Crown Corporation until they had about 15,000 people or so and then they would bring it in separately."

Dr. McIlveen said he was not happy with the vague wording of the announcement in regards to the disposition of Darlington Township

"I know that Oshawa originally proposed that 16 westerly lots be allotted to the city and the inter-governmental affairs department proposed 10 lots.

"The way the announcement reads, we can't tell whether all of Darlington is to be included in the new municipality of Newcastle or whether those 10 lots have gone to Oshawa."

McIlveen said he knew there had been tremendous political pressure put on the province to have Darlington included in the Newcastle municipality

"I can't understand it. The reeve told Oshawa he liked the city's services—fire, police, recreation, roads and so on—but they wanted to be included in a smaller municipality."

He also said that Port Hope and Cobourg, in his opinion, had made a big mistake by opting out of the region

"I suppose they wanted to be a big fish in a little puddle, but in the Toronto-centred Plan, the two towns were listed as growth nodes and they won't go ahead as quickly on their own."

He added that while he couldn't see it making any difference at all to Oshawa whether the two towns were included in the region, he felt that it would hurt the region as a whole

"They're too small to go it alone, but combined with us, they could have created quite a force to compete with Metro Toronto

McIlveen said that it would probably be next Wednesday at least before legislation can be prepared finalizing the regional set-up. He added that a chairman would probably be appointed early in July

Seven Durhams in phone book

So you want to know about the new name of this region you're living in?

Check the phone book. Start with Bowmanville.

They've got three Durhams there - the Durham Christian High School (a parent-supported private school), the Durham County Registry Office and the Durham Growers Co-op Storage.

Then try Oshawa. It lists Durham College, the Durham College Student Administrative Council and the Durham Ontario Dental Society Denture Service. And a reliable source tells us there's also a Durham Street and Court.

Then try Whitby. Blanc. They've never heard of it.

Or Ajax and Pickering. They've got one. His name's Edward Durham, at 2725 Top.

Of course, there was Lord Durham but, so there is Lord Thomson, and Lord Jellicoe and the other Lords who were in the news just recently.

All of this, you realize, makes you a Durhite, or a ham of some kind.

Newman fairly satisfied with proposal

General satisfaction, with one or two complaints about the sketchiness of the document. That was the reaction of Bill Newman, MPP for Ontario South, to Minister John White's regional government announcement Monday for the East of Metro area

The announcement wasn't very comprehensive, but from what was said, I feel the decision will be of benefit to most of the residents of the area," Newman told This Week at the Legislature.

"I'm sorry there wasn't anything announced about East Whitby, but as Mr White said in reply to my question, it will all be spelled out in the legislation creating the region

Newman said he predicted that East Whitby would be annexed to the new municipality of Oshawa since "it really has no other place to go."

The Ontario South MPP said he felt the exclusion of Port Hope and Cobourg from the region would hurt it from a tax-base standpoint, but he added that he had heard there was a possibility that the two towns would be included in the region during second reading of the bill creating it

"Apparently they were playing politics by saying they wanted to stay out and now that we've kept them out, they seem to want to be included," he said

Newman said that in general, the regional decision was what he had "fought for all along" and he welcomed it

He said it was his understanding that legislation to make the regional proposal law would be introduced next week

Malaga residents feel like they're living in the Bowery

By Jane Milne
Staff Writer

No one lives in the Ontario Housing project on Malaga Road in Oshawa because they want to

This is the consensus of several of the project's residents who say the main reason they live there is due to their large families

"Nobody is here because they want to be," says Jacqueline Kent, mother of nine "When renting a house or apartment it's okay if you have only three children but almost impossible with four or more."

Based on the gross wage of the tenant, Mrs.Kent says the rents are not always what is considered to be "low income rental" nor does she think this base gives much incentive to the residents to earn more money

She says for example, that someone collecting unemployment insurance benefits may pay only $35 a month for rent while another tenant may be paying as much as $225

Rents are based on the number of children ($2 deducted from the rent for each child) as well as the income of the family

"You can't get ahead living here," she says. "Only those on a fixed income can be sure their rent won't go up."

Some of the tenants say they waited for as long as four years to get into one of the project units since there is no limit as to how many children are in a family

Once a resident however, many have found that there are some stipulations regarding their new "home"

"We are supposed to get permission from the housing authority before we can have relatives visit," says one tenant. "I wanted to care for my father in my own home before he died but was not allowed to. Now I'll never know if he died more out of loneliness"

The units themselves which are three and four-bedroom townhouses, are said by the tenants to be poorly constructed

"They have leaky windows and are not reimbursed for any damages to draperies etc.," says Mrs. Kent "The units are not redecorated after they are vacated either"

One woman says she waited two years before a filter was finally installed in her furnace and blames the lack of maintenance on the fact that the man in charge of such repairs is paid only $2 per unit per month on a part-time basis

With no recreational facilities available to the large numbers of children who live in the project, the Malaga Tenants Association have worked on a park to provide the children with an area to play but are still concerned about activities for the older children

"There are some activities for the little ones but for the older children it costs money to join camps and recreational programs and it is especially difficult to get them there if you don't have a car," says a tenant.

Mrs. Kent says many of the tenants have to "cheat" in order to get ahead financially by not claiming extra income from a part-time job or over-time for example and are even "encouraged" to go on welfare

"We have two children with severe allergies," says one woman "My husband and I went all over the city to try to get help with paying for the expensive serums but were told until my husband quit his job and we went on welfare they could do nothing for us."

An increase in rent is expected by the residents when the family allowance cheques go up which they say emphasizes the fact that they can't get ahead

Several of the Malaga Road tenants are involved in community activities with members of the Social Planning Council, Anti-Poverty Movement and of course their own tenant association but find communication with the Glen Street School where their young children attend, to be disappointing despite attempts to meet regularly with the school staff.

"The principal thinks we are trash," says Mrs. Kent. "Our children who attend Lake Vista Senior Public School or G.L. Roberts have no problems but there is little communication with Glen Street."

She says that the principal met with Malaga parents once but after the meeting they felt little had been accomplished regarding concerns of both parents and students.

Our children are afraid to say what happened to them at school when we ask them because they seem upset," she says. "We want to know such things as if our children are being kept in late because two children have drowned in a creek near-by in the past."

Mrs. Kent and her family are planning to move in June because of the situation with the school even though it will mean an increase in rent

"We can't afford to move but we have to for the children's sake. When I try to ask the teachers what is going on they say the children are nothing but liars."

"These are children in Grade 1 who keep saying they don't want to go to school," she says. "There must be a reason for them to say this."

Many of the women say they feel embarrassed when they give their Malaga Road address.

"They make you feel like you live on the Bowery."

Ian Kent, 6, uses the driveway of his Malaga Road home as a playground. The residents would like to see more park space in the area.

Ross and Lisko want to mop up Oshawa

Ald. Keith Ross and Mike Lisko plan to clean up this town

At the last council meeting the two aldermen presented a motion to create a new minimum housing standards bylaw

"We're asking for a bylaw that could be enforced with appropriate penalties so we can force people to clean up their properties by removing unsightly debris or junk that might be considered a safety hazard," says Lisko

Hopefully, says Lisko, what he and Ross are looking for is a bylaw that will incorporate all that is lacking in other minimum housing bylaws so that immediate action could be taken by the city

"The city has grown," said Ross when speaking to the motion in council, "and we are assimulating the problems that go with that growth. It's appalling to see old debris and cars stashed aways in someone's back yard We need something to clean up this city; something with teeth in it that can be applied."

Ald. John DeHart, unaware that such a motion was going to be made, went out and paid to have pictures taken of some badly neglected properties around the city and planned to make a presentation and a similar motion to council

"It's a damn shame what some of these people are getting away with," he told councillors.

A few aldermen, including Ald. Gordon Attersley spoke against the motion

"I don't know what the bylaw will do that the (current) minimum housing standards bylaw can't do," Attersley said. "No new one will help when the old one won't work."

Although the motion was tabled until the next meeting, Lisko says he thinks the city solicitor will review the other similar bylaws and bring a summary of what is missing from them to the planning and development committee

At the committee level, Lisko says changes can be suggested and a new bylaw be drawn up and presented to council for approval "within the next month."

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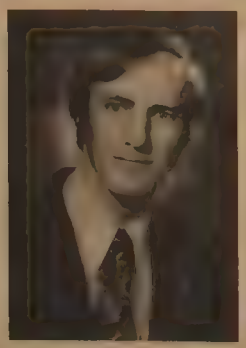

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Budget review committee

We know where the money goes - we want to know why says council

City council has decided to find out what's involved in budgeting—besides money.

A budget review committee consisting of the mayor as chairman and one member from each of the three standing committees will investigate the policies and procedures used in striking annual capital and current budgets

Initiating the motion, Ald. Mike Breaugh told councillors he was disturbed by many aspects of how council went about approving its last two budgets

"It seems we're locked in," Breaugh told council. "Once the board of control approves budget recommendations to come before council, at that stage, there isn't a hope in hell of doing anything with them."

Breaugh said that council had never sorted out its priorities, reviewed department procedures or policies at budget time, and he found public input into budget methods lacking.

"Is this city just streets and roads where 85 per cent of the money goes, or are we other things, and is that what we want?" Breaugh asked council. "Do we know in fact what a reserve fund is, or are we happy with the debenture debt, land acquisition policies? Are we pleased with committee budget submissions?"

The alderman said that in reality, the council didn't set its budget, but rather one committee wanted one thing while another committee wanted a different thing, and in the end, council was voting for small individual packages and not a complete budget

"We need more healthy discussion of the budget," he said "For instance, did we do the city a service by holding the tax line— I think we dealt with the whole thing in a piecemeal manner. We need more input from council now in the cool light of day rather than in the midst of a budget."

Speaking for the motion, Ald. Mike Lisko said he would like to see committee members investigating the implications of the budgets rather than departmental procedures

He said the matter needed to be looked into before the city entered regional government

Agreeing with Breaugh, Ald. Ross said for council to sit for five hours and approve what it took board of control days to recommend was "useless"

"It is rare that any board (of control) member will go against one of their own recommendations," Ross said. "And when you need a two-thirds majority vote to change things, all we are really doing is sitting here for five hours killing ourselves or perhaps even falling asleep. It's almost impossible to put anything in or take it out."

Ross also said that there seemed to be a lack of public input into budget proceedings.

"If you're asking us if we're happy with the debenture debt, then I say 'No'!" Con. Christine Thomas said. "But why don't you come and tell us how to reduce it. I'm going to support this motion to give you a little bit of fun, if nothing else. The committee might produce someone with a brilliant mind for finances."

Ald. George Drynan, the only councillor to voice opposition to the motion, said he was against it because "it doesn't seem like it will lead to anything" as the motion was worded and asked that more specific guidelines for striking the committee be included in the recommendation

"I'd like to disassociation myself from most of the supporting remarks," Drynan said. "I was impressed by the complexity of the budget procedures and the care given them by the board of control. I think answers given (by the board) were extremely able and in a friendly manner."

"I'd like to stress that this is not a negative motion directed at the board of control," Breaugh said. "I'm simply looking for a small group to bring in guidelines for council discussion...to improve the procedures to make them workable."

Debbie Clarke, a legal secretarial student, is congratulated by Richard Donald (left), chairman of the board of governors of Durham College, and President Gordon Willey at the college's convocation last week.

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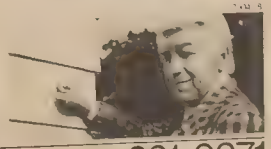

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Controversial, idiotic, stupid, horrendous that's how Breaugh views John extension

As Ald Mike Breaugh, sees it, the city almost set itself on its "financial fanny"

Breaugh made the statement in opposition to a motion by Ald. Cliff Pilkey that asked council to approve more than a $100,000 expenditure to expropriate land for the proposed John Street extension.

"If we don't start a land assembly program now, it will be much costlier in the future," Pilkey said in presenting his motion "Even if we expropriate, that doesn't mean we will proceed with the construction Acquiring the land should be the first step."

The John Street extention project, although it has been hotly debated since 1971, has still not been approved by council.

Most aldermen spoke in opposition to the motion, but Breaugh led the most stinging attack

"You're whipping a motion in without notice on such a controversial project," Breaugh told Pilkey. "The project is the most idiotic thing I've ever seen and if it ever got past this council it would set the city on its financial fanny."

"It's a stupid move," he continued "The project itself doesn't merit much consideration. it's something that goes only halfway across the city The ramifications, I think could be a little on the horrendous side."

Pilkey, on the other hand, said that the reconstruction of Bond Street and the various detours motorists are forced to take have proven the need for another east-west artery.

Con. Christine Thomas said she disagreed that the John Street extention would help the current traffic situation in the downtown area.

"What's the sense of buying land but not knowing if we'll ever use it"'she asked councillors. "I say council should decide if we want the extension first "

She warned that such an expenditure would just be adding to the debenture debt.

Ald Bruce McArthur, chairman of the planning board, said he was opposed to the motion and the project He said he tought the proposed link-up of Olive to Gibb Street now before planning board, is the artery council should look at.

Ald. Jack Wiley termed the motion "purchase of land on presumption", while Ald. Mike Lisko said the proposal was made at an inopportune time.

Ald. John Aker pointed out that the motion was a private one and it did not come from the works and operations committee.

"We've fooled around with this one long enough," Pilkey told councillors. "It's time we came down on it one way or the other and this motion will say it all "

The motion, as has happened in all past debate of the issue, was tabled.

Historicals toured Huronia

Close to 50 members of the Oshawa and District Historical Society made an excursion by charter coach on Saturday to Huronia, the reconstructed mission of Ste. Marie Among The Hurons, near Midland

The party left Oshawa at 10 30 a.m., stopped for lunch in Orillia and spent the afternoon at the Indian site. The tour arrangements were handled throughout by Mrs. Clarence Burgess.

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Club Loreley dancers (left to right) Annette Duetsch, Gaetane Hubner, Joelle McLean and Irene Heinke will perform during Fanfare Week.

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Oshawa Creek

City will turn "wasteland" into $1 million park

A $1 million, 130-acre park stretching for two miles through the centre of Oshawa.

That's the thrust of the draft Oshawa Creek plan unveiled at Oshawa planning board last week.

As proposed, the park will stretch from Highway 401 north to the Oshawa Golf Course following the "greenspine" of the Oshawa Creek

The park will include such recreation facilities as bicycle paths, pedestrian walkways, tennis courts, convertable to ice rinks in winter, picnic areas, passive open space, "adventure-type" children's playgrounds and landscaping, including ponds, to enhance the whole area.

"The creek valley had previously been a piece of waste land that had never really been taken into account," Peter Hammer, city planning director, told the board. "It forms the greenspine in the city which is quite a resource that could be improved and utilized to benefit everyone."

Hammer said the planning staff became interested in the project about a year ago and have worked on it ever since in their spare time. They have involved resource officials from the two other major departments

Hammer said the plan, which still needs a lot of citizen input before it goes to city council for approval, will provide a "whole new dimension" to the existing system of recreation areas and facilities.

"The city's entire park structure seems to be geared for active use," Hammer said "This plan will provide for non-users of parks and arenas. We'll be making something available to the other guy so he can just enjoy nature."

The Oshawa Creek Valley plan is designed for development over 10 years at a cost of $1 million.

The Oshawa Creek Valley, which the draft report says is in a strategic location and mainly under public ownership, will be developed as the plan stands now over a 10-year period, the cost to the city without federal or provincial subsidy, which might be forthcoming, would be $100,000 per year

According to the plan, one alternative approach "stresses a comprehensive section by section development, focusing on the city centre in the first two phases, including only a gravelled trail throughout the study area

"The other approach stresses the provision of a high quality trail throughout the study area as a first priority, reserving the provision of major recreational facilities for a later stage as demand dictates."

At the next board meeting, members will schedule a series of public meetings to gather citizen input, which the report says "is an important component of the process of formulating plans".

Hammer stressed to the board that the plan was drafted in such a way that it was flexible enough to allow changes in priorities throughout the implementation period, depending on the public and council

"This is not a final plan in any sense of the word," Hammer said. "It is merely an expression of what may evolve depending on people's feelings and what the city is willing to spend."

A trail for hiking and cycling in summer and skiing and snowshoeing in winter is proposed for the entire two-mile length of the creek in the area

A series of bridges and underpasses will be created to separate pedestrians and cyclists from motorists

Passive recreation facilities include benches, picnic tables, playing facilities in all seven sections as well as environmental facilities such as ponds and landscaping and historical and other informational plaques.

Active recreation facilities include three convertable double tennis courts that could be used as ice rinks in winter, six play areas for children as well as changing facilities, washrooms and water fountains These are in addition to already existing swimming pools and ball diamonds bordering on the creek valley

Under the plan, 18 properties consisting of about 10 per cent or 14 acres of the total area would need to be acquired by the city

"All property acquisitions on the flood plain and most of those adjacent to it are eligible for the 50 per cent provincial grants through the Conservation Authority," the plan says

This subsidy is in addition to other provincial and federal grants that could be obtained by the city, thus decreasing the estimated $1 million cost.

Once the park were completed it is estimated in the draft plan that maintenance costs would gradually increase to ultimately require $75,000 per year in staffing and equipment, and $7,000 for maintaining the trail

Planning board member Ald. Cliff Pilkey noted that previous councils were not prepared to funnel money into such projects and he doubted if the present council would either.

"I don't see the priorities changing: in fact, I see the tax dollar becoming more critical," he said

Planning Commissioner Bob Richardson said that a previous criticism of the planning department had been it was always asking for funds before it had set down concrete proposals

"We've approached this one really no differently than the 20-year road plan," he said. "This plan puts the city in a position of being able to talk realistically...and perhaps put the tap on the provincial government for funds."

Mayor Jim Potticary, seemingly in favor of the plan, said the city was going to have to take a serious look at planning for the people, and he thought that was what the creek plan was doing

"We are going to have to start using our natural resources," he said. "There's a big change coming along in this city: it's to live in, for the people."

The board will be announcing a schedule of public meetings to get input to the plan in the near future

Scarborough has a similar park.

Lighter moments at the Rundle

Just about to say the Lord's Prayer, Mayor Jim Potticary announced: "Before this meeting starts, I'd like Ald. Wiley to show everyone his new white shoes."

Taking over as chairman of the council meeting, Ald. Alan Dewar exchanged places with Mayor Potticary and found that the Mayor had left behind some candy

"Your worship, do you want these mints?" he asked

"They're gumdrops!" quipped Ald. Wiley.

Expressing his opposition to having the city spend vast sums of money promoting events like the city's 50th birthday, Ald John Aker said: "I don't really see why municipal governments move into the entertainment field

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Oshawa Little Theatre's final play was prime fare

By Herschel Rosen

The Oshawa Little Theatre concluded it 1972-1973 season last weekend with a most satisfying production of **The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie**.

Jean Brodie is an enigma. Having suffered the loss of a lover in the War, she has chosen to devote the prime of her life to the education of her young students at Marcia Blaine School

An even more select group of students is chosen for the special Brodie treatment: concerts, visits to art galleries, and weekend outings

Jean Brodie claims that the education which she gives to her girls is calculated to develop each student's innate talents and personalities

In reality, she is grafting her views on to them, and is attempting to fit each student into a pattern which she has cut out for them Jean Brodie, in fact, takes far more from her students than she gives to them—she lives life vicariously through them

As Jean Brodie, Judith Edmondson gave a performance which fully explored the many levels of Jean's personality. She brought out the humor as well as the vitality of the character

Unfortunately this vitality did not extend to all the other members of the cast, and the production was somewhat unbalanced. Maureen Walsh, Noreen Docherty, Margaret Yeo and Diane Rudniski did well in their parts as Miss Brodie's special girls, and director Marion Dennis did obtain solid performances from the adult members of her large cast.

As the men in Jean's life, Archie Bell and Bob Dickson presented an effective contrast in personalities, while Maureen McDonald provided a properly crusty Headmistress for Marcia Blaine School

Miss Dennis apparently chose to de-emphasize the least pleasant facet of Jean Brodie's personality, namely the Fascistic streak of which Sandy accuses her

Special credit must go to those responsible for costuming this production, which was visually handsome and historically accurate

Neil Madden's set provided a variety of playing areas which the cast used to good advantage, although one was occasionally aware of problems moving peoole on or off stage smoothly and quickly

The general pace of the entire production could have been faster. The generous helpings of music used tended to slow things down too much. Even the most patient audience does not really want to stare at a darkened stage for five minutes listening to arias from **La Traviata**.

The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie is a challenging play to do well. The Oshawa Little Theatre is to be congratulated for having successfully met the challenge.

New conductor:

Symphony depends on citizen involvement

Involving the community, contemporary music for the young outdoor performances and financial assistance for studies are all included in the goals set by newly-appointed Oshawa Symphony Orchestra conductor, Roy Cox

"I am very pleased with the appointment," says Cox "There is a good potential in Oshawa and I think Oshawa should have an orchestra since there is talent here."

Now involved in re-organizing the orchestra and setting new directions and goals with executive director Ruth Milne, he is hopeful his leadership, on an artistic level, will be as effective as the administrative leadership of Mrs Milne

"We now have an orchestra in Oshawa of about 40 members which is a chamber-size orchestra rather than a symphony," he says

He feels that a chamber-size orchestra is a very viable form musically with a particular repertoire written just for the size

Aside from improving the level of playing in the orchestra itself and providing needed direction, Cox says it is very important for the success of the orchestra that it receive the support of the citizens of Oshawa

"The people of Oshawa deserve an orchestra but they are going to have to be prepared to be a part of the growth," he says. "This means financially. They must be prepared to support the orchestra on a local level

His experience with the Toronto Symphony where he is currently an oboist, has shown him over the years how important community involvement is

Roy Cox, new conductor of the Oshawa Symphony Orchestra, has high hopes for the group

"When TSO started, it was supported by a small group of well-to-do people. Now many citizens, approximately 20,000 are involved," he says

"It is a fantastic thing. Toronto has become involved, not just the board of directors. The people wanted to become part of it willingly and that's what is going to become important for Oshawa

He says large numbers of people becoming directly involved with the orchestra will hopefully gain greater civic support.

"If the City of Oshawa has to make a decision regarding the orchestra, the more people involved, the greater possibility of success," he says

"Many people in Toronto didn't know about symphony, now thousands attend concerts held at Ontario Place

As for the members of OSO, Cox says he is pleased with the talent available and does not intend to import any from outside Oshawa and district.

"I want to work with what we have," says Cox. "Work to improve our own playing and hopefully improve as a team so that we will play well together and to our full potential.'

Part of the development of local players will be the involvement of young people in schools, he says.

"I would like to find young people in the schools who are interested in music and work with them so that their level will be raised high enough to play with the symphony. This also includes the improvement of the Oshawa Youth Symphony."

Motivation which Cox believes will encourage improvement among the musicians of his orchestra will be provided with financial assistance to those members furthering their talent through studies

'This is the place to start to motivate," he says. "It is not just for kids but an encouragement for all members to study in order to meet a certain standard."

An increase in the number of concerts per season is now under consideration and Cox says he would like to conduct concerts for school children

"I would not only like to interest them in playing but also involve them as regular concert-goers," he says. "Part of this approach will be performances held in places other than concerts halls, at Parkwood for example This is what we (TSO) have found successful with performances held at Ontario Place."

His first appearance leading the orchestra will be in June during Fanfare for Oshawa Week at the Civic Auditorium and he says he hopes outdoor concerts will interest people both young and old

"Music is only a form of communication," he says. "A painter uses a brush, a poet uses words We do it with sound."

IN REDD'S OPINION

A low key single, and clams

A visit last week to the Flying Dutchman Motor Inn (Bowmanville) brought to may attention a new name (at least to me,) Doug Luxton. Doug's act is a very low key single which he performs for some unkown reason from a darkened stage. His music is folk and soft country and very pleasing to the ear. The taped rhythm accompaniment adds dept and the slight echo effect helps, to make you feel that you are listening to at least a duo. Doug Luxton - a good evening of light listening'

"The Legen" at the Auto Pub, Holiday Inn (Oshawa). This group is better than fair musically and a couple of the musicians are quite versatile. The drummer and the key-board man double on trumpet for several numbers. The end result is a sound that is extremely dancable as attested to by a full dance floor for almost every number. Vocally however, the story is something else. The lead male singer is weak, at best, with the female vocalist little better. But if dancing is your gag catch the Legend at the Auto Pub

EATING OUT...

Howard Johnson's (Five Points Mall, Oshawa). This Week's resident fried clam nut has been after us for some time to visit H.J.'s new Oshawa location, so go we did this past week.

First of all, I was surprised to discover that this is not a full menu Howard Johnson location but an ice cream parlour with some hot food additions such as hamburgers etc. and featuring fried clams. My guest had a Banquet Special which included a hamburger pattie, bacon and cheese combines which was quite tasty. I ordered two orders of fried clams and french fries. The clams were delicious and plentiful. The french fries, though, were a little on the undercooked side. Howard Johnson has the first, if not the only fired clam show in town so clam lovers should make note of same quickly

One small item: if you weigh over 200 pounds as I do, I would suggest that you sit at the counter section as you will find the tables just slightly snug. For the ice cream lovers I noticed a very unusual item on the menu. Listed under the title Banana Dream was the following which included Vanilla, chocolate, strawberry and coffee ice cream with chocolate sauce, pineapple and strawberry sauce plus whipped cream and a whole banana. Cost of the above was listed at $2 25 but as I had just finished a double order of fried clams I did not give it more than a passing thought

Total bill (including 2 cups of very good clam chowder) for a late evening visit to Howard Johnsons $6.00 for two

REDD HILL

The Legen perform at the Auto Pub at Oshawa's Holiday Inn.

Art display

A display of works by the Oshawa and District Art Association will be featured at the Oshawa Centre in conjunction with Fanfare for Oshawa Week

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Bus tour gave view of public housing

By Jane Milne
Staff Writer

"Hey mom, why are all those people on the bus staring at us?"

This was one reaction Monday night as residents living in housing projects sponsored and managed by the Ontario Housing Corporation and the Oshawa Housing Authority, looked out of their windows to see two dozen members of various city committees tour their homes.

The purpose of the tour was to familiarize members of the Planning and Development Committee and the Parks, Property, Recreation and Social Services Committee with the projects which will be discussed at a joint committee meeting to be held in a couple of weeks time

Leaving city hall, the first housing project to be viewed was Applewood Acres, consisting of eight, four-plex units.

Gardening and upgrading is now underway with rents geared to incomes of the tenants who may pay as low as $27 per month or as high as $190.

Ontario Housing Project number six, the newly-completed Dean Apartments, are all one-bedrom apartments for senior citizens with a total of 51 units.

The apartments feature an intercom systems for senior citizens with a total of 51 units

The apartments feature an intercom system and elevator for the convenience and safety of the elderly who pay a rent of $39 per month

Normandy Hall is another senior citizen housing complex with 30 units which was completed in March of 1970. The rent is $37 per month.

Federal and provincial homes make up the three-bedroom semi-detached homes on Christine Crescent with rents also geared to income. There are a total of 60 units in this project

Particular emphasis was placed on the Lakewoods Housing Project, located south of Lakeview Park Avenue where complaints of water leaking into basements had been reported.

The 173 unit, two-to-five-bedroom project was completed in December of 1970 through to February 1971 with a park for the residents to be completed this year

"Why don't these people do something for themselves?" commented Alderman John Dehart as he walked through the grounds

Other committee members and representatives of the city found the complaints of water leakage to be not as serious as they were led to believe but agreed that minor repairs were needed

The row-housing layout of the project along with its large size and lack of privacy between individual units was said by Alderman Mike Lisko to be "a disaster."

The well-kept three bedroom semi-detached homes of Ontario Project number one, Carlton Court Wasaga Court and Cedar Street were a pleasant change of scenery from Lakeview and brought comments from the bus of: "How can I get one?"

These homes are electrically heated with rents about $20 less than other similar projects because the tenants pay for their own heat

The last stop on the tour was the Malaga Park Development Project which contains 65 townhouses of three and four bedrooms.

The group commented favorably on the fencing of back yards and the style of the units which were completed in March of 1970 with rents geared to income.

Reviewing of the projects in greater depth is planned for the joint meeting of the committees involved early next month

Terry Taggart (front) president of Oshawa Kinsmen, and Bert Kirkham seem confused about which way to go but one thing they're sure of is the Kinsmen Bike-a-thon Sept. 23.

Humane record

A record 67, 320 dogs, cats and other miscellaneous animals were given protection in Ontario Humane Society shelters during the past year.

This fact, announced at the Society's annual meeting in Barrie, Ontario, Friday, established the society as one of the three largest humane organizations in North America, said, Tom Hughes, OHS General Manager.

"Not bad when you think that ten years ago we had only two employees in a small, one room office:" he added.

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SPEAKER: John Bulloch, well-known TV commentator and President of the Canadian Federation of Independent Businessmen.

TOPIC: THE FUTURE OF THE SMALL BUSINESSMAN

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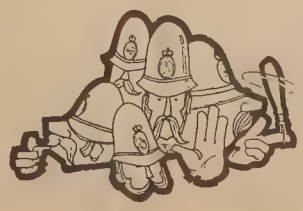

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SALE DATES **MAY 31 - JUNE 2**

DELUXE "SUNCOT" LOUNGER

Man-size lounger with a 20" x 72" foam-padded mattress for soaking up the sun in comfort. Sturdy, tubular aluminum frame equipped with 6" wheels for easy mobility. Bright, floral pattern, weatherproof vinyl mattress cover

CROSS CANADA

18.88

A Convenient Credit Plan Available

MULTI-POSITION CANVAS CAMP COTS

Wear a Zeller's smile

The lightweight portable model... take it anywhere, any time! Rust-resistant, galvanized steel frame has 8-position ratchet joints. So you can choose the position that suits you best, for comfort and sun coverage. Reinforced sturdy cotton covers in blue, red or brown floral pattern.

8.97

CROSS CANADA SPECIAL!

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CAMPING MATTRESSES

ONLY **5.97** EACH

3½" thick layer of foam for camping comfort and storage on against cold, damp ground. Covered in waterproof floral pattern cotton/vinyl 24" x 70"

Fully Adjustable

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Canvas bed suspended on coil springs for comfort. Galvanized steel frame adjusts to three positions and folds for storage.

DELUXE FLORAL LOUNGERS

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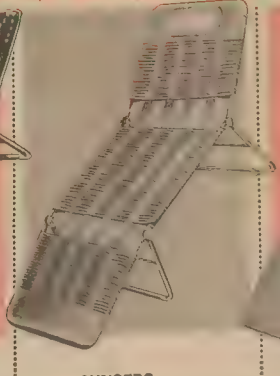
Take anywhere, use anytime! 7 position ratchet tubular steel frame with self locking legs. Covered in extra thick floral patterned vinyl. Built in headrest. Choose yours in red or blue floral pattern



AIR LOUNGERS

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A Credit Plan To Suit Your Budget at Zellers

You actually float on air! Wipe clean tubular vinyl cover contains little pockets of air for your reclining comfort. Tubular steel multi position ratchet frame. Pillow headrest. Avocado, turquoise or gold

4-POSITION CAMP COTS

SALE **7.77**

Doubles as a comfortable lounger! Galvanized steel frame with ratchet joints, self locking legs. Water repellent canvas cover in assorted solid colours

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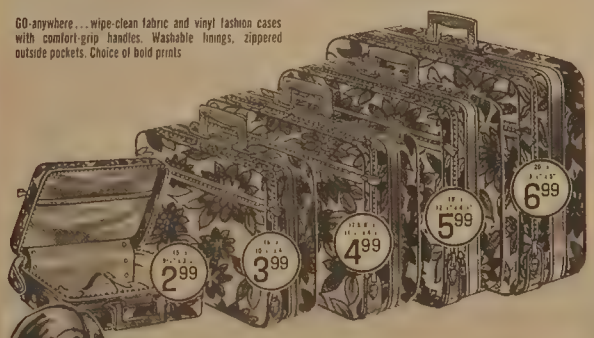
NESTED LIGHTWEIGHT LUGGAGE

Jet-weight zippered luggage of sturdy wipe-clean vinyl Choice of black, blue or avocado. Five handy sizes to suit your travel needs

FLORAL FASHION LUGGAGE

GO-anywhere... wipe-clean fabric and vinyl fashion cases with comfort-grip handles. Washable linings, zippered outside pockets. Choice of bold prints



3-PIECE SET

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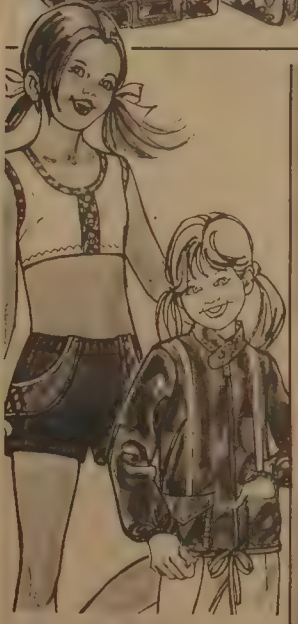
3-PCE LUGGAGE SET

A Cross Canada Sale Special that will take you cross Canada or anyplace in style. Moulded nesting set of vanity, weekend and pullman cases. Aluminum frame and trim, streamlined styling, quilted "Sanitized" linings, deluxe locks. In fashion shades of avocado, blue, melon or burnt orange.



GIRLS' CROP TOP

For sizes 6 to 14, summery nylon crop top with fresh gingham trim and placket front White/navy or white/red

2.22

Matches Crop Top

GIRLS' NYLON RIB SHORTS

For sizes 8 to 14, comfy stretch nylon rib cuffed short shorts with gay gingham trim on pockets Navy, white or red

2.57

GIRLS' SQUALL JACKET

3 styles in nylon taffeta "squalls" for sizes 7 to 14 Zip front, hooded 2-tone or zip front with front striping (shown) Colour choice

1.72

GIRLS' SHORT SET

1.72 SET

For sizes 3-6x, machine-washable 100% nylon set. Solid or striped mock turtle top, solid shorts. Colour choice.

KIDDIES SHORTS

GIRLS' **84¢** BOYS' **1.14**

For girls 4-6x, print Dublin shorts; girls 2-6x, cotton piecord shorts. For boys' 4-8X, plain or stripe six-gun drill shorts and navy denim shorts.

TERRY SHORTALL

1.97

For boys, girls sizes 4-8X, comfy cool nylon terry shortalls. Zipper front, contrast trimming. Blue, yellow or green. Machine-washable.

2-PCE SHORT SETS

1.97 SET

For boys, girls sizes 4-6x, machine washable terry short sets. Striped tank top over solid shorts or jacquard knit top with matching shorts Assorted colours

BABY SLEEPER

1.47

For 12-24 mos cool cotton pifsse print sleeper 1 pce style with dome fastening for easy changing. Pink, blue or yellow wash-fast shades.

TERRY ROMPER

94¢

Machine washable stretch terry with elasticized neck, snap crotch yellow, pink or blue in sizes S (0-10 lbs), M (10-20 lbs) or L (20-30 lbs).

INFANTS' FASHIONS

For Baby Boys and Girls

BARGAIN! **2.33** EA.

For baby girls and boys 6-18 mos., assorted summer dresses, diaper sets and romper sets in easy-care fabrics, baby colours. Hurry in!

TERRY SUNSUIT

94¢

Machine washable, cool stretch terry one piece sunsuits with shoulder straps, white trim. White, colours. Fits 6-12, 12-24 mos.

BOYS' EASY-CARE KNIT SHIRTS

1.66

For sizes 8-16, no iron polyester cotton knit shirts in solids, stripes, neat patterns. Short sleeves, crew neck Navy, brown, burgundy.

BOYS' FLARED DENIM JEANS

3.72

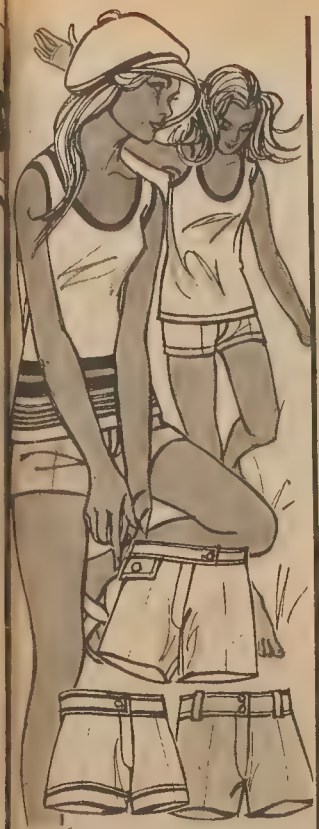
For sizes 8-18. Lare leg denim jeans with patch pockets, regular bell loop waist, zip front. Sale-Priced!

BOYS' WHITE COTTON BRIEFS

Cool and soft machine washable white cotton briefs in boys' sizes S M L Sale!

2/78¢

EXPLORE ZELLERS WORLD OF SUMMER FASHION ON A CREDIT PLAN



3 STYLES IN TANK TOPS!

1.67 & 1.96 TOPS

A triple-choice in tank tops... all at low, low sale prices! Choice of solid colour 100% "Helanca" stretch with contrast trim... or striped or solid rib 100% stretch nylon. All in bright Summery colours. Sizes S.M.L.

SUMMER SHORTS STORY

ONLY **4.46** SHORTS

Ladies' fashion shorts in a choice of four styles! Cuffed or plain legs, elasticized back. 100% polyester or polyester & cotton blend in lots of brights and darks. S.M.L

The

"HOT LITTLE NUMBER" IN BEACHWEAR '73!

ONLY **5.96** 2-PCE. SET

A teeny-weeny 2-piece bikini at an itsy-bitsy sale price! It's soft, clingy woven acrylic that's sure to make a big splash on the beach this year! Choose from a sensational selection of fade-proof plains and provocative prints.

Sizes 32-38.

A. BASIC SHELLS

SALE **3.33** EACH

Easy-care 100% polyester in bold prints on white. Back zip closing. Sizes S M.L

B.C. SHELL or CARDIGAN

SHELL **4.44** CARDIGAN **5.96**

Buy one or buy the twin set! 100% polyester fancy knit shell with back zip. Sizes 34-38. Matching jewel neck cardigan with full button front. Sizes 34-40. White, yellow, pink, blue.

Sale!
All Sheer

PANTY HOSE

ONE SIZE **3/$1**

SIZES A-B **57¢**

ONE-SIZE fits all! All-sheer leg-elegance in alluring shades of Antique, Enchantment, Mocha, Taupe.

SIZES A-B. All-sheer plain-knit sandalfoot panty hose... our own "Zeller Crest" brand! Fashion shades. Sizes A-B.

SUMMER'S AT HAND... SAVINGS IN THE BAG!

A & B **4.97** EACH

A & B. Just two examples of value packed stylings available in butter-soft vinyl. Choose from shoulder styles, flaps, frames and double handled styles. White

C-D-E-F-G-H **8.88** EACH

C-D-E-F-G-H Our Summer collection of crisp, fresh, pure-white hand bags. Man-made leathers of vinyl that's as soft and supple as the finest calf. Yet only a fraction of the cost! Lots of roomy styles including shoulders, swaggers and double handles... all sale-priced!

THE "TOTABLES"

A. **7.97** B. **3.97**

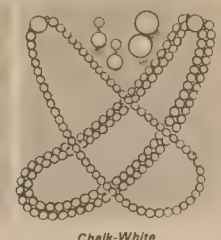
A. LADIES' leather like vinyl tote at dollars off the regular value. Perfect for shopping or weekend trips! Zip top, double handles Black or Tan 7.97

B. Wipe-clean vinyl tote bags with zip top, double handles ideal sports bag ! Black, brown or Tan . . 3.97

Men's, Women's
SUNGLASSES

YOUR CHOICE **2.38**

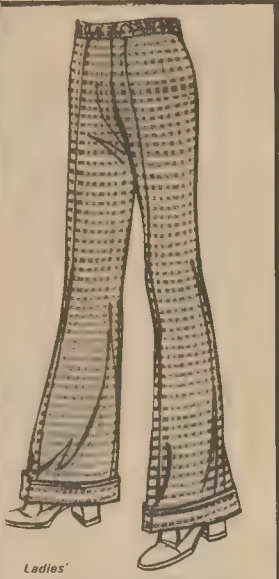
Loads of styles... gold-plated, chrome, geometal frames. Various lens tones.



Chalk-White
JEWELLERY

YOUR CHOICE **36¢** EACH

Fabulous selection of earrings, bracelets, one and two row necklaces... all sale-priced!



Ladies'
PANT-FASHIONS

ONLY **7.96** EACH

Sensational Summer Values in two-tone waffle-design 100% polyester... the miracle fabric that keeps its crisp good looks Even in hot humid Summer weather! Navy/white, pink/white, blue/white 10 20

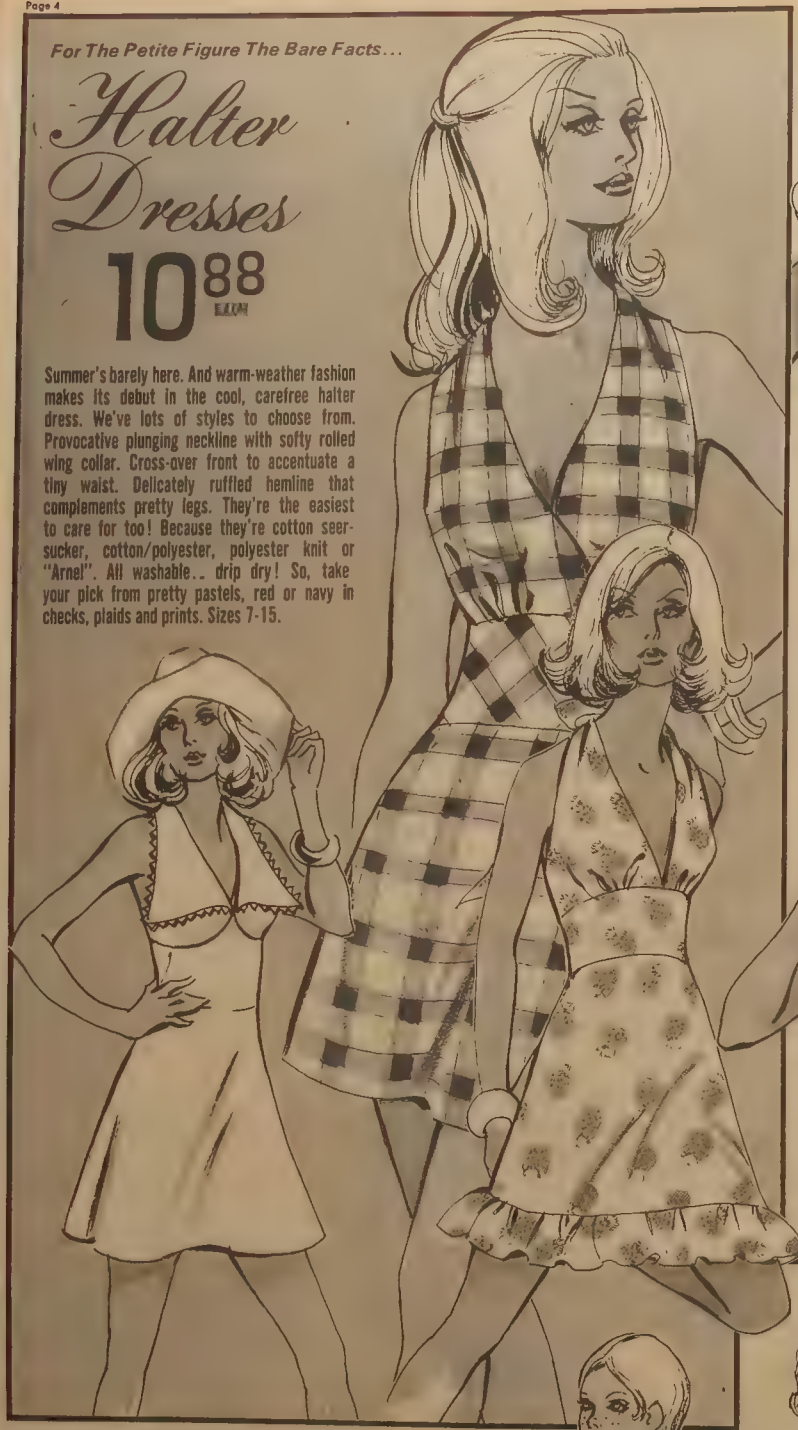
SHOP ZELLERS WORLD OF FASHIONS AT COAST-TO-COAST SAVINGS!

For The Petite Figure The Bare Facts...

Halter Dresses

10.88 EACH

Summer's barely here. And warm-weather fashion makes its debut in the cool, carefree halter dress. We've lots of styles to choose from. Provocative plunging neckline with softy rolled wing collar. Cross-over front to accentuate a tiny waist. Delicately ruffled hemline that complements pretty legs. They're the easiest to care for too! Because they're cotton seersucker, cotton/polyester, polyester knit or "Arnel". All washable... drip dry! So, take your pick from pretty pastels, red or navy in checks, plaids and prints. Sizes 7-15.



NYLON KN HALTER TOP

3.39 EACH

Polka-dot put-ons that where it counts! midriff band with detail leaves lots of skin to soak up Summer Buttons at neck. pink, red, others. S-M

Fashion Shop On An Easy Zellers Credit Plan

100% POLYESTE HALTER BLOUSE

5.98 EACH

Perfect top for a pa hostess! Lively polka do dance across a palette vibrant colours! Features figure-flattering wide wai band with back ties. M ties too! And you'll love t easy-care personality 100% polyester. Choo navy, red, pink or blue white ground. Sizes S,M,

GIRLS' "FORTREL" HALTER TOPS AND MATCHING SHORT SHORTS

TOPS **2.97** SHORTS **2.22**

A girl's Summer wardrobe just isn't complete without an easy-to-care for halter top and matching short-short. Wrap-style top ties at the nape of the neck. Shows lots of golden skin in back. Pull-on cuffed short short has elasticized waist. Both are fully washable "Fortrel" knit in pink or blue. Sizes 8-14.

A - Girls' No-Iron

HALTER DRESSES

SALE **3.76**

FOR MINI-MISSES 4-6X. Halter neck dress with matching bikini panties. Machine washable 100% perma-press cotton print in pink, blue or lilac

B - Girls' No-Iron

SKIRT SETS

2-PCE SET **4.76**

FOR SIZES 4 TO 6X. Pleated skirt and matching halter-style midriff top. Both in fully washable, perma-press cotton print. Pink or turquoise.

C - Girls'

HALTER TOPS

ONLY **1.46**

FOR GIRLS 4 TO 6X. No-iron cotton/polyester blend backless halter top in bright plaids and prints with contrast ties at neck and back. Fully washable.

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CROSS CANADA SALE

Two Parts Fashion One Part YOU!

Plaid-Mad Skirt Suits

FOR MISSES AND PETITES

YOUR CHOICE

13.88

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A & C. Two eye-catching V-neck styles for the petite figure! Empire-style in polyester/cotton seersucker with white cuffs. Or plaid polyester/cotton seersucker with solid-colour trim. Both styles with button front and tie back. Matching flip skirts. Bright, sunny colours in sizes 7-15.

B & D. Dramatic duo for young misses! Deep V-neck style or with softly rounded, notched collar, puff sleeves. No-iron polyester/cotton seersucker plaid with crisp white details. Lots of colours to choose from in sizes 10-16.

Cool Summer Fashions... The Long And the Short Of It In

Petite Bra Dresses

A **7.88** B **10.88**

Petite Summer fashions go to print in easy-care cotton or acrylic. Go bare-back and bra-less for the feel of freedom and comfort! Keep it short and sweet in the knee-length patio-to-party dress. Choose the full-length style that's simply longing for a warm Summer evening! Empire-line bodice with subtle bra inserts. We've a panoply of prints with pizazz and panache, in a palette of vibrant colours. Sizes 7-15.

Light, Comfortable And Cool

Lined Shifts

For Women & Misses

YOUR CHOICE

4.96 EA.

It's Summer time and the livin' is easy... in easy-care... easy-wear light & lively shifts from Zellers. They're fully-lined sleeveless styles with soft round necklines and back zippers. All cinched at the waist with a self tie belt. You'll love our choice of printed fabrics... Summery surah, fresh, crisp cotton crepe and ever-popular polyester/cotton batiste. In women's sizes 38-44 and misses' sizes S.M.L.

START OFF SUMMER ON A LIGHT FOOT!

A
3.33 PR.

B, C, D
4.43 PR.

A- All white vinyl wide-band sandal with foam cushion insole, platform sole, 2" heel. Sizes 5 to 9 . . . . . 3.33

B- The comfy clog of bone-colour vinyl with three-tone oblong overlays on wide-band vamp. Moulded platform, wedge heel. 5-9 . . . . . 4.43

C- Strips and straps of colour for tanned feet...criss-cross vamp sling-back with foam cushion insole, platform sole, block heel. 5-9 . . . . . 4.43

D- Fashionable all white vinyl closed-toe clog, with foam cushion insole, on cork platform and wedge heel. Sizes 5-9 . . . . 4.43

WOMEN'S WOVEN PUMPS

Like walking on a cloud...your feet pampered by soft woven vinyl stylings that look so dainty and summery. Choose from two styles with sling backs, open or closed toes. Summer-right white, tan, navy for women's sizes 6 to 9.

A- **4.96**
and
B- **5.96**

ZELLERS "SNEAK PREVIEW" OF SALE VALUES

FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

A-FOR MISSES, WOMEN

For misses' sizes 11-3, women's sizes 4-9, "Posture Guard" sneakers with full cushion insole, bar support outsole, circular vamp. White or navy. Athletic canvas deck shoes also available in misses' sizes.

1.47

B-FOR THE MENFOLK

Canvas lace-to-toe oxfords in black, white, navy or gold. Full cushion "Posture Guard" insole, cushion collar, arch support, toe cap. Youths' 11-13, boys' 1-6, men's sizes 7-11.

2.57

C-FOR WOMEN

Women's Deck Shoe with double foxing, cushioned collar, cushion insole. White or navy. Sizes 5 to 10.

2.47

D-FOR CHILDREN

For children's sizes 5-12, three canvas sneakers with "Posture Guard" full cushion insoles, bar support outsoles. Navy or red in gore or navy in lace-to-toe style; multi-colour with alpha number design (Shown).

1.27

CROSS CANADA SALE

Cool, Comfortable Casual Wear For Summer '73!

SALE 3.96 EA.

MEN'S NYLON BOATING JACKETS

4.96

Lightweight, weather-resistant 'Oxford' nylon boating jackets with contrast stitching, stand-up collar and drawstring waistband. Shades of navy, white, green, others. S.M.L.XL.

COTTON CHAMBRAY JEANS

5.66

Rough'n'ready flares for Men, in easy care 100% cotton chambray. Styled with front scoop pockets and regular belt loop waist. Navy or brown in sizes 28 to 36.

Wear a Zeller's smile

"WALLACE BEERY" KNIT TOPS

Wallace Beery nostalgia comes on strong with short sleeves and button placket front! Choose yours in Arnel/cotton "Denim Look" with contrast trim on neck. Or Polyester/cotton in horizontal striped effects and solid colours. Choose from a wide selection of Summery wash-fast shades

A.

B.

SALE 5.96 EA.

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

A. 100% POLYESTER RIB KNIT sport shirt smartly styled with long point collar, full button placket front, breast pocket. Solid shades of ecru, white, blue, others S M L XL 5.96 EA.

B. 100% POLYESTER CREPE, fashionably styled with contrast stitched long point collar, front and sleeve. Smart yoked back. Wash fast shades of ivory, beige, pale blue, others. Sizes S M L XL 5.96 EA.

A

B

A - Men's

STRETCH NYLON ANKLETS

Dress & casual anklets of 4 x 2 rib stretch nylon in a wide selection of shades, including black, brown, navy, white, others. One size fits 10-13.

63¢ PR.

B - Boys'

"JR. PRO" ORLON* HOSE

3 x 1 rib Orlon* stretch socks with comfort plus cushion foot. White with contrast twin striped top. One size fits 6 to 14.

67¢ PR.

*Du Pont Reg. d. T.M.

FASHION SHOP ON A CONVENIENT ZELLERS CREDIT PLAN

MAY 31 - JUNE 2

Zellers

CROSS CANADA SALE

Our Own

Zeller Great "TAMPICO" PATIO ENSEMBLE

Soak-up the Sun in the full comfort of this deluxe patio ensemble! Now at "Cross Canada Sale" savings! 5 piece set includes, 2 foam padded floral armchairs, 42" circular table with matching floral vinyl table cover and 7½ ft. umbrella. Sturdy tubular aluminum frames and colourful "Tampico" floral vinyl upholstery. TERRACE PLATE NOT INCLUDED.

5-PIECE SET

89.86

PRICED SEPARATELY

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Chair	19.86	Terrace Plate	8.86

Large
4-SEATER SWING
99.86

"Tampico"
DELUXE FOAM MATTRESS LOUNGER **24.86**

Our Zelco
SLEEPING BAGS
[illegible] **5.97**

Riviera
AIR MATTRESS
Doubles as a floating water mattress! 28" x 75" mattress with attached pillow. Rubberized cotton with 5 air tubes in red and blue two tone **6.97**

DOUBLE HIBACHI OUTDOOR BAR-B-Q

Take it along on picnics, up to the cottage or out on the back lawn. Great for camping trips! Enjoy all your favourite treats cooked on double grills with adjustable height. Air vents keep coals glowing brightly. Cast iron.

4.97

Coleman

Durabond
42-QT. COOLER
Family size 42 qt. cooler. Provides clean safe food storage. Polystyrene outer casing and liner. Urethane insulation. Avocado or blue. Large capacity **17.88**

Big Cross-Canada Savings on Steel-Sided Pools

6-FT., 8-FT., & 10-FT. DIAMETER STEEL-SIDED WADING POOLS

Back lawn fun pools at exceptionally low "Cross Canada Sale" prices! All feature blue steel enamel-finished sides, matching blue vinyl liner with hose-away [illegible] for easy [illegible]. Buy now and Save!

LOW LOW PRICE
8' DIA. x 20" **12.96**

LOW LOW PRICE
10' DIA. x 20" **17.88**

LOW LOW PRICE
6' DIA. x 15" **6.76**

40-Qt. (U.S.)
FOAM COOLER
Great for all your Summer outings. Keeps food and drinks nice and cool! Sturdy polystyrene construction **1.87 ea.**

Decorated 45" x 40"
DIAMETER VACUFORM POOL
FOR THE LITTLE ONES - [illegible] 45" Dia. **2.76**

GIANT-SIZE POOL [illegible] 60" Dia. **4.96**

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shopper stoppers

at the Auto Centre

The heat's off with a cool $60 saving

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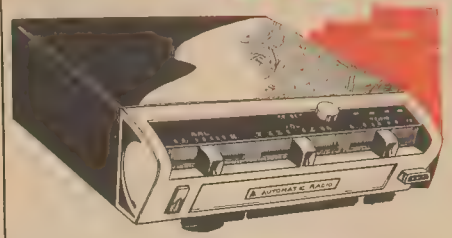

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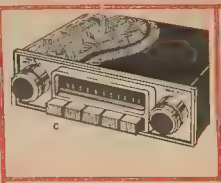

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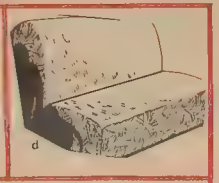

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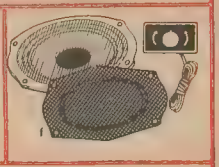

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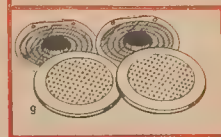

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Ambulance attendants race against time to delivery a patient to the emergency ward of Oshawa General Hospital.

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Emergency ward

Heart attacks, feverish youngsters and accident victims are all in night's work

By Garnet Cowsill
Staff Writer

One minute there are six patients, and then the emergency ward is quiet for a few more hours

"I think it has something to do with the full moon," one doctor joked

I arrived at the Oshawa General emergency ward at about 11:30 p.m. There was only one patient sitting in a wheel chair waiting for the doctor to tell him the results of his x-ray

"I hurt my foot or something playing rugger against Henry Street High today," the boy said

"Did you guys win, I inquired

"Yeah," he said with a big smile

"Well I guess that makes the pain a little more bearable then I offered

The doctor came over and told the lad that there was no fracture and no ligaments torn, but the nurse was going to put and elastic bandage on it and he wasn't to play any sports for two weeks.

"Ah, c'mon doc. Two weeks! I've got a big game to play this Saturday," the boy groaned in protest

"Never mind" the doctor said sternly "Two weeks and I mean it"

One of the three duty nurses came over and told me it was too bad I had picked a quiet night to find out what goes on in the ward at night. She told me it had been quiet since the shift started.

Just then an ambulance rolled up and a young girl who had been involved in a car accident was admitted.

Instantly the staff went to work trying to calm the girl down and find out where she was hurt

She was lucky to be alive, an OPP constable told me later Apparently the girl had fallen asleep at the wheel and had side-swiped a huge transport truck, almost ending up under it.

The girl was released about an hour later more shaken up than hurt.

During the lull of the next two hours, I got to know the three nurses who staff the ward at night and one of the two duty doctors.

I found out that usually there are two doctors on duty in the ward at night who have some place to sleep while they're there Usually they start at the hospital in surgery at 8 a m the morning before and stay a full 24 hours at a time before they go home

Added to the ward regiment, there is also a list of five or six other doctors who are on call that evening from their homes and can be reached in seconds

I was standing at the counter half listening and half reading a Reader s Digest article on Mussolini, afraid to sit down in case I fell asleep, when the loud speaker startled me

"Ninety-nine, ICU Ninety-nine, ICU", it bellowed into the silence.

As I looked up from my book all but one of the staff were

TURN TO 2T

Heart attacks, accident victims

FROM 1T

scrambling to the elevators

Seconds later the loud speaker cracked again: "Ninety-nine, all clear Ninety-nine, all clear."

It was too late. The staff were already on the elevator and didn't hear the all clear.

The nurse that remained told me it had been a false alarm Ninety-nine, she said was the emergency code for the ward staff to rush to another floor where a patient had just suffered a cardiac arrest.

The staff returned a little out of breath. It was about

The staff returned a little out of breath. It was about 2 a.m. They decided to have a cup of coffee in the makeshift kitchen a few steps away from the desk and asked if I wanted to join. One of the nurses volunteered to remain at the desk

I struck up a conversation, generally about medicine, with the doctor and found out he likes the English television series, Doctor in the House, but isn't too keen about Marcus Welby, or Medical Centre. The latter medical shows do advance real medical theories, he said, so they were educational to the average viewer, but they mixed old-fashioned and newer medical techniques, he said.

We got onto the subject of house calls, and he told me that, although he felt it his duty to attend most of them, when he got there, he felt useless.

"If people only realized that they would be far better off to attempt to get to the hospital or phone and ambulance," he said. "I mean, if it was a real emergency, what could I do with my little black bag. Why, the men driving the ambulance could probably do more with the equipment they have with them than I could."

But it's part of the profession, so he accepts it. Medicine, he said, does have its fringe benefits. Even though he works and average of 90 hours a week, he loves it One of those fringe benefits, he said, was finding out about his wife'e pregnancy before she knew. In fact, he diagnosed it.

There was a lull for about another half hour, and then five people were admitted, including two infants with a bad croup and a fever

Before the staff could begin treatment, the ambulance rolled up again bringing with them an elderly gentleman who had suffered an apparent heart attack at an old folk home.

All staff energies were directed to quickly diagnosing and treating him.

In a flurry, the staff was preparing the man for x-rays and an electro-cardiogram. In less than 10 minutes the doctor had diagnosed heart attack and fluid in the lungs.

After quick phone calls to the nursing home to find out what medications the old gentleman had been on, the doctor prescribed drugs and had called for the advice of the second on-duty doctor

After the man was out of immediate danger, the staff turned its attention back to the other patients. When there was another quiet period, the doctors showed me the man's x-ray and how they had made the diagnosis.

They showed me where the fluid was and how the man's heart was almost twice the size it would normally be.

About a half hour later a report came down from the intensive care unit that the man's lungs were almost drained of fluid and his body temerature had returned to normal

"We know all the stories that people spread about the emergency ward," one of the nurses told me "They say they come here and are not paid any attention to. They say they have to wait for hours before they are treated. Besides all the tests we might have to give them before we can treat them, they also fail to realize that perhaps there is someone almost dead who we have to treat first."

We're dealing with life, that's our job," she continued. "So perhaps someone with a broken leg might have to wait while we try to save someone like that old fellow. Someone who might die if we didn't give him our immediate attention"

Jake Heynamans (foreground) and Derek Pearce of the W.C. Town Ambulance Service of Whitby rush a patient into the emergency ward of the Oshawa General Hospital.

Thursday is deadline day for cultural exchange applications

One day remains before the deadline for applications from young people wishing to take part in the international cultural exchange program of Canada World Youth

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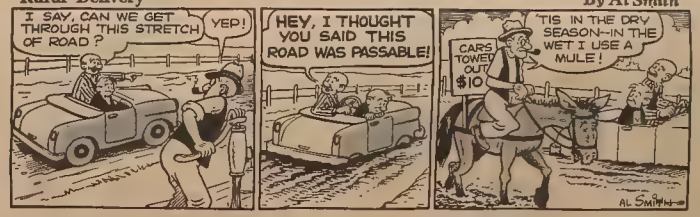

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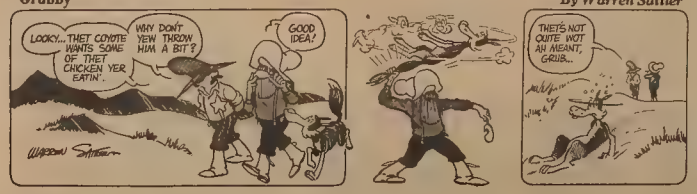

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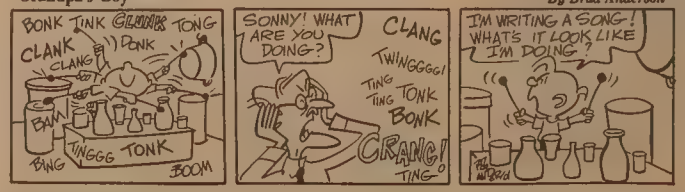

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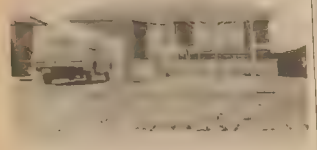

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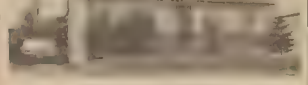

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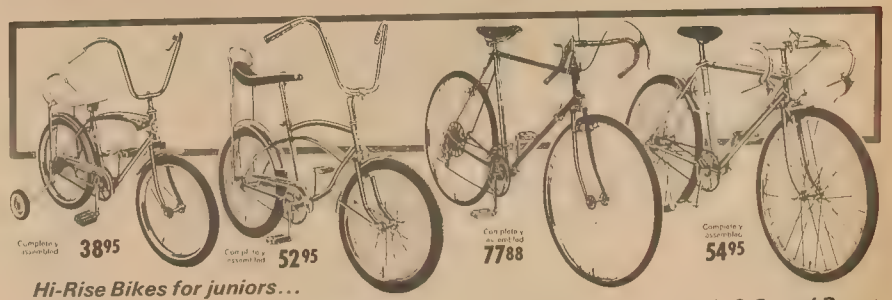

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By Mary Lisko

"Let's go out to a movie tonight"

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What, then, do parents do about babysitters if they have a handicapped child? Many call on relatives who have become familiar with the child's handicap

Where there are older brothers or sisters in the family, they are able to manage for a few hours. However many simply do not go out at all because relatives are not nearby and other children are not old enough to babysit

Some parents have tried babysitters with unhappy results. For this reason the Cerebral Palsy Association and the Association for the Mentally Retarded asked the Ontario County TB and Respiratory Disease Association to assist and sponsor a special course for young people on babysitting with handicapped children - crippled, retarded or suffering from cerebral palsy.

Invitations were extended to graduates of the basic Babysitters' Training Courses that have been sponsored by the TB-RD Association since 1960. The age set for the special course was 15 and over

The first lecture explained various handicaps, cerebral palsy, spina bifida and mental retardation and outlined routines for meals, toilet training, play activities, communication and general care of all handicapped children

Various types of crutches and braces were shown and their uses were explained. The second lecture was highlighted by the presence of 6-year-old Scott, a child with spina bifida and Chester, a cerebral palsied child as well as an occupational and speech therapist and a physiotherapist.

Together this group managed to demonstrate to the class that through therapy, love and encouragement handicapped children can be happy children

Lecture three was on the mentally retarded child. Most of these children need to be treated much the same as any other child.

The hyperactive retarded child would need his energy channeled into an educational type of game. The very placid child needs to have his interest in activities stimulated. Since seizures are common in most retarded children first aid for seizures was explained

The final evening included six parents of handicapped children who exchanged their thoughts on babysitting their special child with the students.

Parents stressed a relaxed, calm attitude is transferred easily to these sensitive children and they also felt that a visit to the home prior to the babysitting event was essential for a mutually happy babysitting date later on.

A special graduation day was held for these special babysitters at which a representative of the Ontario County TB and Respiratory Disease Association presented the students with their graduation certificates.

Four prizes were also awarded, two for the students obtaining the highest marks on the written test and two for obtaining the highest marks for their project work book

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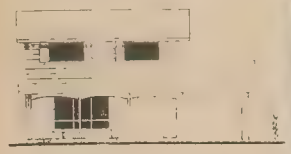

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In addition, regular route buses will be scheduled every half hour taking passengers to the King Street stop where they can reach another bus to the Civic Auditorium.

Auditorium buses will run every half hour starting at 11:45 a.m. The last bus will be at 11:45 p.m.

Also, to relieve the traffic problem that may be created if everyone drives to Ontario Summer Games events, buses will be stopping at the Auditorium July 1 and 2 beginning at 9:15 a.m. from all route points.

The Oshawa Transit has also been commissioned to transport some of the 1,300 athletes who will participate in the games.

Stick your bumper sticker in place for Fanfare Week

What did you do with your bumpersticker?

With last week's Oshawa edition of This Week, all Oshawa readers received a blue and red "Fanfare Week" bumpersticker.

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Things are going round and round for these Oshawa youngsters who visited the amusement park at Nipigon Park on the weekend.

Nuclear station goes on summer hours

The summer operating schedule of the "Visitor's Information Centre" at the Pickering Nuclear Power Station went into effect last week with the new hours from 9 a.m to 5 p.m., seven days a week.

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Association problems are being solved

Internal problems of the Oshawa and District Association for the Mentally Retarded have "smoothed out," says Bill Smye, the associations' regional director.

A mass of resignations from the executive had left the association powerless to conduct business.

At a meeting Monday, a temporary management board of directors was elected by the general membership until a general election could be called.

At the same meeting, members elected three delegates to sit on a committee with Smye and one of his associates to review the whole structural operation of the association in hopes of averting the same situation that existed a few weeks ago.

No explanation of what caused those internal problems was given at the meeting, although former president Mrs. Corry Van Lith told This Week the problems of a "delicate" nature.

Kiwanians pedal for Fanfare

Getting into the spin of things this week were members of the Oshawa Westmount Kiwanis Club.

In order to emphasize the resurgence of cycling throughout Oshawa the Westmount Kiwanians will be entering the Fanfare Week Parade which will be held on Sunday, June 24th.

Other cycling citizens will be invited to join the Kiwanians in the Fanfare Parade and will be informed of how they can get involved in this fun venture within the next 2 or 3 weeks.

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Belt up, says GM President John Baker

Citing the fact that more than 85 percent of cars on the road already have seat belts, John D Baker, President of General Motors of Canada has issued a strong plea for legislation that would make use of the belts mandatory

Addressing the annual convention of the Ontario Traffice Conference in Oshawa, Mr Baker said This is the best possible way to reduce traffic deaths and injuries now." He described traffic safety as a matter of national public concern and of the common good and said that, "auto safety and the proven value of seat belts are not merely a matter of individual concern and individual freedom any more than is speeding at fifty in a designated thirty-mile zone

Mr. Baker also urged, in addition to the mandatory use of belt restraints and the designing and building of safer vehicles, 'more attention to compulsory vehicle inspection; to better traffic laws; to better highway design and construction; to better driver education; to continuous driver re-examination

Exemplification ceremonies

Delegates from all over Southern Ontario will be in Oshawa on the weekend for an exemplification ceremony being held by the Monsignor Bench General Assembly of the Knights of Columbus 4th degree

A banquet and dance will be held at the Holiday Inn on Saturday and the exemplification on Sunday. Wives of the delegates will be entertained at St. Mary's of the People Church during the exemplification

Russell Storms, 12, of Oshawa was one of the "little brothers" who took part in a carwash in Whitby on the weekend in aid of the Big Brothers Association of Oshawa. Anyone interested in becoming involved with the association is asked to call 723-3428.

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sportsweek

Girlpower was the name of the game on the weekend as young ladies from all over Southern Ontario competed in the O'Neill Invitational Track and Field Meet at Civic Fields in Oshawa.

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Wilbur wonders

Brooklin asks player help or it will fold

"We've got to have player help or we're going to fold"

So says Brooklin Redman General Manager Frank Wilbur after his club suffered their second consecutive lopsided setback in the Ontario Senior Lacrosse League on the weekend

Friday night in Brantford, the Warriors scalped Brooklin 23-5 before 1,586 spectators and Saturday night at home they were whipped again 26-5 by what Wilbur calls the punchless Toronto shooting Stars.

"With four or five front line players we could be Toronto any night of the week," says Wilbur, "but with the calibre of players that we are dressing we couldn't beat a poor Junior "C" team"

Wilbur has gone on record requesting help from players similar to the 50's in the NHL when all the teams pitched in and helped out the Boston Bruins and Chicago Black Hawks

Getting trounced by 49 goals to 10 in two games just wrecks the game of lacrosse, says Wilbur. "For the good of the game we should either fold or drop to Senior "B" lacrosse"

Should Brooklin fold it would leave the league with just three teams: Peterboro, Brantford and Toronto.

Certainly there are a lot of players available and local kids too, but they want money to pay and Brooklin doesn't have that type of bankroll

For years the Senior players used to play for fun and split the gate receipts at the end of the season but with professional lacrosse too many players are used to being paid for their abilities.

Wilbur calls only Dave Houston, Elmer Tran, John Cubert and Mike Lewis senior type ball players and points out that Brooklin owned players like Pete Vipond, Chuck Li, Larry Shrigley, Jimmie Higgs, Merv Marshall, Charlie Marlowe and Larry Lloyd who have a mountain of reasons why they can't play this season.

Brooklin is hoping for some league help and the first player on the shopping list c is Terry Rowland, a native of Oshawa whose contract is owned by the Brantford Warriors

"If we could get these first line players out" says Wilbur "we would challenge any club in the league It seems those guys don't play any more for the love of the game but just the money

Asked about those two lopsided weekend setbacks Wilbur says "our players never stopped to check anybody thus the reason of lopsided victories for the opposition."

In Brantford Jack Chisholm scored twice, with Doug Milne, Dave Houston and John Anderson adding singles. Saturday's defeat saw Houston count twice, Chisholm, Anderson and Cubert one each To-night Brooklin are scheduled to play in Peterborough against the Lakers and unless player help is underway Wilbur may call the game

As predicted here three weeks ago, Brooklin lacked good drafting and top management during the winter and it is certainly showing now and if Brooklin should fold, the entire league may follow suit and create a major hole in the summer sporting scene in Ontario

Tutton, Smith on Hawkeyes coaching staff

Bill McTeer, Head coach of the Oshawa Hawkeyes, has announced the signing of his two assistants for the 1973 Ontario Junior Conference season

They are Dane Tutton and Andy Smith

Both will be on hand when the Hawkeyes open up training camp next week at the Civic Auditorium

Hawkeyes expect to have over 70 players out to camp, including all of last year's holdovers, thus making a nucleus of a solid contender for this season

With the signing of Tutton and Smith, it means the Hawkeyes have a whole new coaching staff which was headed up last season by Mike Kirkpatrick who is now coashing at York University in college ball

Smith comes from Verdun a suburb of Montreal and played junior ball ther. In college he played in New Brunswick at Mount Allison University where he was named All-Canadian At Mount Allison he also acted as an assistant coach under John Wheelock

Smith was drafted inho pro ball by the Montreal Alouettes, but dislocated his shoulder in training camp This finished his career

Like McTeer, he is a teacher Smith teaches in a local high school while McTeer teaches in Toronto at a community college

Tutton is no stranger to Oshawa football fans, having played hight school at Donevan CI

Tutton is no stranger to Oshawa football fans, having played high school at Donevan CI. He was a key member when Donevan copped the COSSA title Later, Tutton attended university at McMaster in Hamilton and played with Queens in Kingston His job under McTeer will be to handle the defensive backs and linebackers

Every Junior age player in the Lakeshore area is welcome to attend training camp next Monday night According to McTeer all positions are wide open.

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Green Gaels Stats prepared by Bill Hayden

NEW POLICY FOR ARGOS

Barton, EX QB, promotes football

By Jim Shaw
Sports Editor

There's quite a difference between being in the limelight yourself and creating limelight for others as a director of Canadian player development.

It's that way for Greg Barton, of the Toronto Argos, formerly of the Detroit Lions Barton was in Oshawa Friday, to promote junior football

"It's something I've always wanted to do," says Barton, a 25 year old, who seems to have the knowledge of a pro-bait coach of 30 years

Talking with Barton face to face, you get an entirely different picture than you would normally expect. A grad from Michigan State, Barton immediately went to the NFL with the Lions and later came to Canada via Philadelphia Eagles in a mixed up multi player-coach contract with Toronto under GM-coach Leo Cahill

Barton spent two years sharing the pivot job with Joe Theisman until he was canned by Cahill. However, he still enjoys a mammoth salary which has two years to go

"I first came to Canada for one reason and that was to coach. In fact, when I signed my contract the coaching point of view was foremost in my signing rather than the playing," he says

When owner John Bassett sacked Cahill after the completion of last season, Barton was a non working football player whose waives was picked up by the Grey Cup champs Hamilton Ti-Cats

"Sure, I have offers from Hamilton and the L.A. Rams (his home town) but I would sooner stay in Toronto where I feel work can be done

Barton explained it this way

Argo's have the best 15 American players in the business today however when it comes to Canadians for the balance of the 17 players Argo's lost out. He is quick to point the finger at his ex-boss Cahill for not drafting Canadian players

In fact, when he did draft, Cahill didn't know the players anyway. He would bring them to camp and then immediately drop them.

Barton wants to change that image with the Toronto club.

The new boss, head coach Johnny Roach, is the same mentor who was mad at Barton a few years back, for breaking his contract with Philly to join Toronto. Barton is quick to point out that seven players off his highschool team are now in the NFL as fulltime firstliners and he claims the talent is available in Canada but not developed

Certainly the Canadian kids have all the stuff to make a pro football life. However, it seems to die at the highschool junior and college level. This is Barton's prime concern He points out that the Argos used to arrange scholarships in the States and then would forget about players until it became draft time

His program is entirely different. In the CNE stadium the Argos have just completed a $25,000 gym where highschool, college and junior players who are bing eyed by the Argos can workout during the summer and winter months

"We are interested in the kids if they want to become football players

If not, the heck with those guys. We can do without them.

A perfect example is Oshawa's Henry Waszczuk now with Ohio State and Ron Brown from Ajax now a Hawkeye player for whom the Argos arranged a scholarship in Michigan. Both of these players will be working out with Argos during school breaks. Argos have 16 such players under Barton's wing.

He feels that Oshawa has excellent facilities and administrative management and is high on the junior football program there Asked about the Argos over the years, Barton wants the Canadian kids to be anxious to join the Argos. "There is a home for them. We're trying to build up a Canadian tradition and I feel that this is the proper way."

Barton feels Cahill has personally helped out Winnipeg Blue Bombers with ex-Argo players, has upgraded the player salaries with Toronto and most of all has sold the game below the border with TBV contracts

On the other hand Cahill forgot about the Canadian players during his five year stay in Toronto. Barton claims the reason why Hamilton and Ottawa have been so successful over the last decade has been the Canadian developed players and not the Americans.

He doesn't feel Johnny Rodgers, signed last week by Montreal, will help Montreal make the playoffs. Under Roach, Barton says Toronto will be the best conditioned tame in Canada. Roach believes that a football player or coach must work all day long and not the two hour so-called workouts in the past That's why Jim Stillwagon and Joe Theisman are thinking about joining the NFL said Barton

Roach's biggest job is to create a winning attitude, and this includes Leon McQuay, who has been described in the past as Cahill's favorite. Even when his big salary runs out, Barton says he is in Canada to stay

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General Manager and Coach Gus Bodnar of the Oshawa Generals will be in Toronto tomorrow for the annual midget overage draft for the O.H.A. Junior "A" Major League.

Bodnar, along with his scouts Walt Wingfield of Dundas, Jack Harper from Toronto, Doug Olin Ottawa, Alex Shermeta Kapasinski, and Don McPhail from Sarnia have been busy all winter seeking out talent for tomorrow's draft.

In recent years, Gens have been successful in lining up top talent from the draft including impressive youngsters two years ago like Guido Genisi, Rick Middleton, Bobby Ferguson, Bill Lochead, Rick St. Croix and Bodner is hoping that the magic can work again, as his club needs help.

With training camp only 14 weeks away, Bodner has been busy scouting himself and just recently returned from Montreal and the Memorial Cup

Certainly, the Gens need help. They were knocked off in the first round of the play-offs agains Peterboro TPT Petes. Bodnar realizes this and is counting heavily on players which he is allowed to protect from the Oshawa Parkway TV Midgets, this seasons All-Ontario winners.

Bodnar is allowed to protect eight overage midgets and these include Vic Sirko and Pete Vandemark who toiled with the Gens last season.

Bodnar is allowed to protect eight overage midgets and these include Vic Sirdo and Pete Vandemark who toiled with the Gens last season. From the Parkway roster Brian Drumm Glen Kirkham, Jimmie Duignan, Brian Coe, Gary Lewis, Jeff Rorabeck have been protected. "I would have liked to have protected more, said Bodnar, "but I feel that centre was our weak spot for next year and three of those guys are pivots."

As it turns out, a total of 250 midgets skaters are available in the draft and Bodnar's scouts should come up with something good

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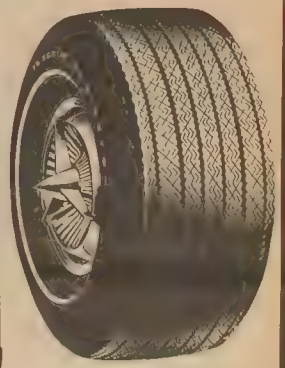

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One of the reasons has to be rookie sensation Jimmie Duignan. Only 16 years of age, Duignan is one of the youngest players on the roster and stands 5 foot 11 inches and weighs in at 170 pounds He has already established himself as a certain contender for rookie of the year honours in the early going of the schedule

A grad of the Oshawa Minor Lacrosse Association, Duignan played last season with the Oshawa Midgets and three years ago was the scoring champion as a bantam in the Lakeshore league

Like most rookies he has lots of scoring ability but lacks in the defensive works He, along with coach Pither, have been working on this point, as Duignan is quick to realize that in junior ball the players are better checkers, faster and most of all hit harder than in midget ball

This biggest assest is in securing the draw from his centre position. In a recent game, out of 28 draws, Duignan got the draw 23 out of 28 times which is a remarkable average. He says being a centre in hockey with the anticipation of the puck or ball dropping is similar

Last winter Duignan was one of the key members of the Oshawa Parkways who were successful in a tour of Sweden and helped the same club captured and coveted All-Ontario OMHA Midget championship

He expects to play hockey this winter for Oshawa Generals

Working on line with veterans Jeff Rorabeck, Terry Lloyd, Tom Wreggitt and Paul Macdonald he is seeing plenty of floor time as a rookie

A student in grade 11 at the Oshawa Catholic High school Duignan has no immediate plans towards his future in either hockey or lacrosse but says he likes both.

"Let's put it this way," says Jim "hockey is my sport in the winter and lacrosse in the summer That's the best way that I can explain it"

He is the second oldest of six children His father Frank is a GM worker in the Chassis Plant his mother Ann a housewife then there are two brothers Kevin and John and three sisters Rosemary Joan and Patricia Judging by the first 10 games of the schedule Duignan looks like a real comer and Pither is counting heavily on his ability to get the Gaels to make the play-offs.

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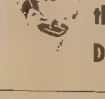

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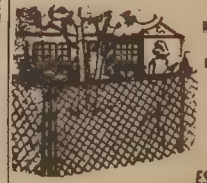

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Charlie is Rossland Park's judo instructor and is currently in the process of drawing another successful program to a close. The next class will begin in September at a cost of $20 for a 10-week session

Instructing in judo at Rossland Park is really a busman's holiday for Charlie since he also acts as chief instructor or judo for the Oshawa recreation department with several black belt instructors working under him

Charlie, a native of Malta who came to Canada when he was 16 is a second-degree black belt and is currently working on his third degree. A former Ontario champion, he represented the province at the Canadian championships in 1968 and 1971.

The current crop of judo enthusiasts who work out in the Rossland Park gym come from all walks of life -- students, doctors, housewives, nurses and engineers, to mention only a few

"For the younger people, especially, I find that judo brings them out of their shells," says Charlie. "Most adults look at it as a good way to socialize. It's good exercise and it gives them a chance to meet other people with similar interests"

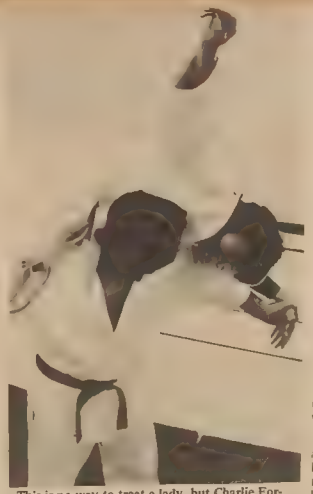
The present judo group consists of beginners as well as advanced students and they warm up together before breaking into two groups for different instruction

Rossland Park boasts no other black belts as yet, but several students have professed an interest in working towards this goal.

Charlie says a black belt takes at least five years to obtain and at that the student has to be quite serious about it, working out at least three times a week for a total of no less than 10 hours.

But whether obtaining your black belt is what you have in mind or you think you'd just like to tone up your body a bit, you're advised to sign up early for the next course since it has proven very popular with Rossland Park residents.

Instruction will be given on Thursday from 8 p.m. The Rossland Park Judo Club, by the way, is registered with the Ontario Judo Black Belt Association



This is no way to treat a lady, but Charlie Formosa prepares to throw Ruth Conrad of the Rossland Park Judo Club.

Horse show set

Everything is in readiness for one of the highlights of the equestrian season in the area -- the Rossland Park Equestrian Centre's spring horse show.

The event, which takes place this Sunday at the centre beginning at 9:30 a.m., will feature 11 categories of competition for various ribbons and trophies

There will also be an overall award given, the Rossland Park Equestrian Centre trophy, for the best overall performance.

Entry fee for each class is $2.50 per horse and entries will not be accepted after the class has started.

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Linda Morrison OSC president

Linda Morrison, a 15 year veteran of the Oshawa Ski Club, has accepted the position as club president for next year

Mrs. Morrison, an outstanding skier, thus becomes the first ever lady president of the OSC. She replaces Ron Macgrath who will be the clubs treasurer and immediate past president

The election of officers took place last week

The OSC which has a strong family membership of over 4200 is regarded as one of the best operated clubs in Ontario and Linda Morrison plans to keep up the high standard of skiing in Kirby again this season.

In her two year term she plans to make improvements to the old club house and the trails. Mrs. Morrison's two children Carolyn, and Paul are avid racing skiers

Joining Linda on the executive are first vice president Erv Hunter, Social, Lois Brodie Planning, Peter Willson; jumping, Ron Richards; House committee, Bruce Bagg Machinery Jimmie Souch; Ski Patrol George Lean, Nancy Green and Alpine skiing, Joe Jessen; publicity, Ruth Langmaid, Insurance, Vern Walker Skiing co-ordinator, John Nichols; Area manager, Dick Rtherford and membership, "Hap Grose.

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Mrs. Elva Gibson
Oshawa

This Week contacted the Barrie office of the VLA but was told no record under your husband's name and serial number was there. We were referred to the Ottawa VLA office, but decided to go through the office of Ed Broadbent Oshawa-Whitby MP instead.

After checking with the VLA on our behalf, this office told us that confirmation of your VLA qualification had been sent to the Toronto regional office of the VLA and would be forwarded to you immediately.

You'll get it in plenty of time to buy that house. Good luck.

Sir:

Last November I put my $79 suede coat into Pickwick Cleaners Oshawa for cleaning, and when I went in to pick it up I found it was discolored I complained about it and refused to pay the $13 charge for the cleaning until the coat was restored to its original color

They sent it back, but it returned a darker color. I asked the manager of Pickwick to pay me a percentage of the cost of the coat, since it was just two years old. He refused. He did agree to let me have the coat without paying the cleaning bill. But, I feel I should be paid the value of the coat since it is not in the original shape

Gary Knapp,
Oshawa

This Week contacted both the King Street East plant of Pickwick and manager Joe Puskis at the main plant on Simcoe Street South, and was told that your coat had no manufacturers' labels in it to help the cleaners in determining what precautions to take in cleaning it.

The blame if any for the discoloration is not Pickwick's, but the Toronto firm which does the cleaning. Without proper labels in the coat though, the responsibility of any damage is removed from the Toronto firm.

Aside from it being darker in color, the coat is not physically damaged and Mr. Puskis tells us that he is still willing to let you have the coat back at your convenience at no cleaning charge.

Sir:

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Peter Mundinger
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This Week contacted the Consumer Protection Bureau of the provincial ministry of consumer and commercial relations and was told that you have two ways of dealing with the problem.

The first is to file suit against the paver, in which case you must be able to substantiate your claim of poor workmanship. Secondly, you can write to the bureau outlining all the details of your complaints and the contract, in which case they will deal with the paver on your behalf since these companies fall under the bureau's jurisdiction.

The whole problem is that you must be able to prove you've not received proper value of workmanship for the money you've spent.

Heckbert boxing win

Eddie Heckbert of Oshawa who is planning to turn professional shortly, scored an impressive decision victory over previously unbeaten Steve Fettler of Toronto AC on the week-end in Toronto

Fettler, in six earlier bouts had recorded wins all via the KO route Other Oshawa fighters on the card were Wally Gotthelf, a middleweight, who gained a draw with Roy Saunders of Cobourg while Tommy Hajnal of Oshawa was stopped in the second round by a TKO

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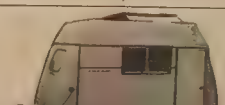

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Why does this kind of a thing happen in a civilized country? Surely there is enough grief in the world without this kind of misery.

May it be a reminder to all parents to warn their children never to get into a strange car and to be sure to report home directly from school before going anywhere else

These precious jewels are God-given and we are held responsible to do everything possible to help them become what God intended them to be - that which would bring glory to Him.

Even when you do all that is necessary and possible to teach your children the proper things, something can still go wrong. A man with a sick and sinful lust-filled mind, comes along and in five minutes destroys all your dreams for that beautiful child.

I get awfully upset when I hear of child-beatings or rape or murder or neglect or harm of any nature to a helpless child.

I also get upset at those people who laugh at God and Christians and say they don't need Him-maybe you don't think you need Him but I'll tell you what the only way those sick people out there that molest children are going to find help is to be changed by the power of God through Christ.

Otherwise they will go on doing those terrible things even after they have had doctor's care or spent time in jail.

Ten years on a psychyatrist's couch will do nothing to remove that sin of lust and heal that sick mind but one moment of honest confession to Christ and by believing in Him, this will change you forever

The only requirement is that you daily seek God to be restored spiritually in order to resist and overcome temptation of any kind

If you that read this article happen to be one of those people who can't control your desire to hurt someone in a physical way, then give Christ a chance to help you and save yourself and all those parents a lot of heartbreak

I'm very thankful that God sent Christ to die for a sin-cursed world to change people from that old sinful nature to a character that is pleasing to God and beneficial to the individual and to society

Rev. Oscar Simpson

Bickle-Elliott

St Mary's of the People Church was the setting recently for the marriage of Shirley Elizabeth Bickle daughter of Mr R C Bickle and the late Mr Bickle of Port Perry to Ronald Edward Elliott son of Mr & Mrs Jack Elliott of Bowmanville The bride was attended by Susan Elliott, Judy Bickle and flower girl Catherine Lehman Their dresses were mauve flowered nylon and chiffon with matching wide brim hats The bride's long sleeved lace gown was trimmed with white roses on the full skirt Her four tiered shoulder length veil was accented by matching lace, seed pearls and rhinestones The groom's attendants were George Elliott, Duncan Bickle, Louis Elliott and ringbearer Freddie Elliott The service was conducted by Father [illegible] and music was by James Berry and Carol Smart organist Following the ceremony a reception was held at Nightingale Centennial Temple Bowmanville The newly weds will reside in Oshawa

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The wedding of Anna Morenko, daughter of Mrs. Bronislawa Morenko of Poland and the late Mr. Morenko to Steven Bernacki son of Mr & Mrs. Geo. Bernacki Oshawa took place at St George's Ukranian Catholic church Oshawa on Saturday May 19, 1973 at 1:30 p.m. The Reverend J.C. Pereyma officiating The bride carried a cascade of white Baby's Breath and pink roses. She wore a formal gown, the bodice featuring high neckline with lace trim front and lace puffy sleeves The bodice was gathered at the waist and held at the back with four foot long laced chapel train. Maid of honor was Miss Myra Bobas of Oshawa. Bridesmaids Miss Irene Drewniak Miss Anne Bernacki Miss Lesia Nazarowec, all of Oshawa. Best man was, Mr. Bon King of Oshawa Ushers Mr John Kury, Mr. Micheal Taras and Mr. Drest Bobyk of Oshawa. The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Stanley Smysniuk. Reception was held at St. George's Hall The couple will honeymoon in Ottawa and will make Oshawa their home

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Part 8.

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DEATHS

HURTH Mary
At Oshawa on Monday May 21 1973 Beloved wife of the late Frank Hurth in her 84th year. Resting at the Mackie Funeral Home Oshawa. Mass of Christian Burial Monday May 28 at 10 a.m. Interment Oshawa Union Cemetery

EDWARDS Wilfred
At the Oshawa General Hospital on Sunday May 20 1973 Beloved son of Mrs. Edwards (nee Ethel) and the late Mr. Edwards. Resting at the Mackie Funeral Home Oshawa. Funeral Service held May 23 at the chapel. Interment Oshawa Union Cemetery

ENGLOTT Jacob Clarke
Suddenly on Saturday May 19 1973 Beloved husband of Grace. Dear dad of Donald, Margaret and Donald. Service held May 22 at the Mackie Funeral Home Oshawa. Interment Prince Albert

HARTWICK Arthur
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MILLER Ethel
At Oshawa General Hospital on Saturday May 19 1973 Beloved wife of Robert P. Miller and mother of Robert A. Miller. Service held May 22 at the chapel. Interment Oshawa Union Cemetery

KANTZ Elda
At Sidbrook Hospital Cobourg, on Monday May 21 1973 Widow of Walter Kantz, mother of Idris Service held May 24 Interment Pine Grove Cemetery Prince Albert

DEATHS

LEE Terry David
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LOCKEY Nelson
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LUBOWITZ Geneva
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MITCHELL James Edward
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MORRISON Arthur Clayton Thomas
Suddenly at Lake of the Bays Muskoka on Thursday May 24 1973. Beloved husband of Mrs. Edwards (nee Ethel). Service held May 28 at the chapel. Interment Oshawa Union Cemetery

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TOWN OF WHITBY PLANNING BOARD

PROPOSED OFFICAL PLAN

PUBLIC MEETINGS

The Town of Whitby Planning Board will be holding Public meetings at 7:30 p.m. on the following dates: –

JUNE 19th	CENTRE WARD	MUNICIPAL BUILDING 405 Dundas Street West, Whitby
JUNE 20th	WEST WARD	FAIRMAN PUBLIC SCHOOL
JUNE 21st	NORTH WARD	BROOKLIN COMMUNITY CENTRE
JUNE 26th	EAST WARD	DR. THORNTON PUBLIC SCHOOL

The purpose of these meetings is to consider the DRAFT OFFICIAL PLAN.

Further information with respect to these meetings can be obtained from the Planning Office, 14, Church Street, Brooklin, 655-3346

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Barring red tape

Tower building to be ready for 74-75

Red tape is the only thing that stands in the way of Kassinger Construction Ltd. completing Rossland Park.

Application has already been made to the city for permission to build an 18-story tower apartment to be constructed just north of the cedar hill at the entrance to Rossland Park

But according to Herman Kassinger, president of Kassinger Construction Ltd., the developers of Oshawa's finest rental complex, there are miles of red tape to overcome before the tower construction can begin.

"However, if everything goes according to schedule, we should see construction start early in 1974 with completion date in the winter of 1974-75," he says

The tower would comprise 140 units including 18 three-bedroom suites, 54 two-bedroom and 68 one-bedroom

There would be an indoor swimming pool available to all residents of Rossland Park with one glassed-in wall affording a runroom atmosphere even in the severest of winter weather.

The sundeck area would also include a party room with an adjacent kitchen. With the swimming pool, the largest in Oshawa, the entire party area would present the perfect atmosphere for taking a carefree approach to anything Old Man Winter could throw at us.

Scheduled to begin at the same time as the tower apartment is construction on 60 additional townhouses.

With the 100 existing townhouses, the 80 on which construction is to begin in four weeks, the 240 suites in our two high-rise apartments, our 66 apartment homes and the 232 units in our garden apartments, this will mean that Rossland Park, by 1975, will contain 918 units and a population of 2,600 residents.

No wonder we can refer to our complex as offering a small-town atmosphere in the heart of a thriving city

An architect's sketch of the proposed Rossland Park Tower.

The 80 townhouses to be built by October will offer three bedrooms, just as the existing townhouses do, but as added features, some of them will have fireplaces, recreation rooms and garages.

For the environmentalists amongst us, the good news is that the cedar hill at the entrance to Rossland Park will be retained and embellished.

By 1974, it will contain walkways, barbecue pits and benches for a quiet Sunday outing. Just another example of Rossland Park's efforts to make our complex the finest anywhere

Equestrian Centre offers the best in instruction and boarding facilities

Ask a person where you can go horseback riding only a stone's throw away from your apartment building and he'll probably tell you Central Park in New York City

But to more and more residents of the area, the first thought that would come to mind is the Rossland Park Equestrian Centre on Wilson Road North just a short walk from Rossland Park.

Under the management of C. John Robson; the Equestrian Centre offers boarding facilities: trail rides and riding instruction for the growing ranks of horse enthusiasts in the region.

Private lessons are available at $5 for half hour and $10 for an hour. Group lessons for young people up to 16 years of age are $5 an hour and for riders over 16,$6 an hour

For those who have their own horses boarding is available at $75 a month which includes a box stall, feed, mucking out and turning out the horse

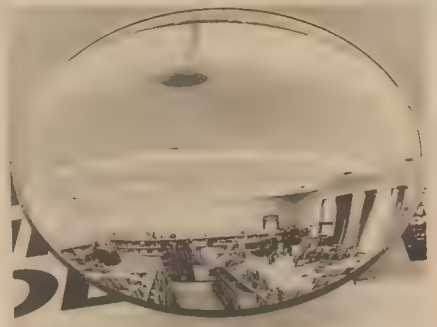
The big excitement at the centre at the moment is the spring horse show which takes place this Sunday June 3. Riders will compete in 11 categories for various trophies and ribbons and for the overall Rossland Park Equestrian Centre trophy

The show begins at 9:30 a.m. at the centre

Mr. Robson began his riding about 20 years ago at the Eglinton Pony Club in Toronto. He began instructing at a summer camp in Haliburton and then moved to Blue Lakes Farm in Cleveland, Ohio where he worked mainly with hunters and humpers

He also worked at the Bloomfield Hills Open Hunt Club in Detroit

Anyone interested in taking advantage of the facilities of the centre can obtain more information by telephoning either 576-7620 or 576-1553 The centre is closed Mondays



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Lou Seto is a good man to know when a minor emergency crops up

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As a resident of Rossland Park, this is no problem. Junior can run off those extra calories by hiking it over to the 500 Shop for another pint of ice cream

The shop, located in the Country Club, stocks a wide range of grocery and other household items that can save you a long and inconvenient trip to the supermarket

A well-stocked dairy case offers everything from skim milk to yogurt and includes such items as orange juice, cheese, soft drinks and cold cuts

There's another refrigerated display area that has a good supply of frozen foods that can make meal fixing a breeze during thehot summer months when you'd rather be at the pool than in the kitchen

Lou also has plenty of beauty aids, stationery items, tobacco supplies and bakery products on hand -- things that you never know you need until you run out of them

He also has newspapers, TV Guide and Playboy!

The 500 Shop is just another example of Rossland Park's efforts to give its residents all those little extras that you don't get in any other rental complex

ROSSLAND PARK NEWS

Summer activities begin

Summer time is once again resort living time at Rossland Park as the various warm weather activities get underway

Probably uppermost in everyone's mind is the swimming pool, the focal point of summer recreation.

Rossland Park is happy to announce that again this year a full complement of skilled lifeguards has been hired to make swimming a worry-free activity

The girls, who will also be available once again for swimming lessons, are looking forward to the same high level of cooperation from residents as they received last year. Rossland Park tries to keep regulations to a minimum so that everyone can enjoy the pool and this can best be accomplished when everyone lends assistance

The pool opens Friday, June 15 at 2 p.m. and is open until dusk. Swimming lessons on all levels begin Tuesday, July 10 and are conducted from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a m

Registration is necessary and Monday, July 9 has been set aside as registration day

Afternoon swimming will be the same as last year and evenings have been set aside for adult swimming only. One point that will please many residents is that the pool will not close between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. this year so that it will be possible to have a refreshing dip after a long hot day at the office or out shopping

And, of course Saturdays and Sundays are family days at the Rossland Park pool

With the beautiful setting of the Country Club, our pool has been compared by some residents to the finest of summer resorts and we hope all our residents will take advantage of the relaxing atmosphere around the pool this summer

TENNIS UNDERWAY

Tennis, of course has been underway for some time on our two excellent courts Several of our newer residents who used our facilities for the first time this spring have remarked on the quality of our courts -- and onhow great it was not to have to wait too long for their turn to play as it does on most public courts

Leo Plue has been engaged to give instruction in ladies' and children's tennis in July. There will be morning lessons for the ladies from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays

The cost is a moderate $20 for 10 one-hour lessons Evening instruction can also be arranged for working ladies at the same rate

Children's tennis lessons will be held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. at a cost of $10 for 10 one-hour lessons

Lessons for the youngsters are restricted to boys 10 years and over and to girls 12 years and over. The only exceptions that can be made are for children who have had previous formal instruction

YOGA AND SCUBA

Two other organized activities that have been arranged for the summer months are yoga and scuba diving

A new yoga course begins Tuesday, June 12 at 7 p.m. in the day nursery. The fee is $20 for the 10-week course which is being given by Bert Harding.

The scuba diving course will be under the direction of Barry Wootten and further details will be announced later

All course registrations are made at the County Club desk or by calling 576-5132

Garden apartments – resort-style

Another in the unique styles of living offered in Rossland Park is rapidly approaching completion -- the Garden Apartment complex

From all reports, and from watching the new complex being built, Rossland Park's garden apartments will be the closest thing to a luxury villa this side of the Mediterranean

The four-storey rectangular layout of this newest phase of Rossland Park will feature an inner courtyard with cascading ponds and numerous shrubs and trees

The garden apartment complex will actually be made up of two buildings, an adult building at 512 Canonberry Court and a family building at 511 Canonberry Court

The adult building will feature 109 two-bedroom suites of various design and 37 three-bedroom suites ranging up to 1,300 square feet in size

Only couples will be accepted for residence in the building, since it is not designed as a bachelor building Two adults and one child over 16 will be allowed in the two-bedroom suites and two adults and two children over 16 will be permitted in the three-bedroom suites

The family building, with children of all ages accepted, will feature 64 two-bedroom suites and 22 three-bedroom apartments

The garden apartments have so many exciting features that space will not permit us to list them all However, here are just a few

There will be two underground garages, two lobbies, two elevators and two laundry rooms Some suites will also have two bathrooms and all have large balconies looking towards the inner courtyard

All suites will be equipped with high-quality Westinghouse appliances and will be electrically heated Each suite will have a sliding door leading to the balcony

The corridors will be of brick construction, making them virtually indestructable – an important point for anyone who has lived in an apartment where wear and tear after a year or so has made the corridors look shabby

The corridors will also be beautifully carpeted and each floor will contain a huge elevator lobby

The adult building will be ready for occupancy July 1 and the family building August 1. Already rentals are proceeding at a brisk pace

For anyone interested in having a look, hostesses are on duty in our model suites from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays and from noon to six p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Further information can be obtained by telephoning 576-7620

Important numbers

As a resident of Rossland Park, there will be certain telephone numbers that will be very important to you. We have listed these below and suggest you clip this list and keep it handy

Rental Agent 576-7620
Administration 576-7621
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Day Care Nursery 728-3552
500 Shop 725-9331
Equestrian Club 576-1553
Police 579-1234
Fire Department 725-6574

Horse show set for Sunday at Centre

Everything is in readiness for one of the most important equestrian events in the area this year -- the spring horse show to be held at the Rossland Park Equestrian Centre this Sunday June 3 beginning at 9:30 a m

Judging from registrations and from the response of last year's event, the show promises to have something for everyone, whether he be an avid horseman or a spectator simply looking for a day's entertainment

In all, there have been 11 events arranged with trophies awarded to the winners by various organizations interested in furthering the sport of horsemanship in the Oshawa area.

Class 1 will feature Junior Equitation, open to juniors who have not reached their 14th birthday as of Jan. 1, 1973. Exhibitors will be judged on general management and control of mount, with no martingales or rowelled spurs allowed

Entrants, who are eligible for the Oshawa Pony Club Trophy, will not be allowed to participate in Class 2

This second event, also entitled Junior Equitation, is for juniors who have reached their 14th but not their 18th birthday as of Jan. 1, 1973. The same conditions apply as in Class 1 and the winner will receive the G.S White & Son Ltd. Trophy

Class 3, for the J Foley Plumbing and Heating Trophy, is open to contestants 18 years of age and over as of Jan. 1, 1973 and once again, the same conditions prevail as set out in Class 1

The General Motors of Canada Trophy will go to the winner of Class 4, the Green Working Hunter category. The main considerations of this event are even hunting pace, manners, way of going and style of jumping.

Herman Kassinger puts his horse through its paces in preparation for Sunday's show.

Jumps are not to exceed three feet. This competition is open to horses that have not won a ribbon over jumps at a recognized show

Class 5, the Maiden Jumper, is open to horses that have not won a first ribbon over jumps at a recognized show. The event permits jumps to three feet and time is to count on the first jump off. The winner will receive the Hotel Genosha Ltd. Trophy

Walking, trotting, cantering and hand galloping are the requirements of Class 6, the Working Hunter Hack. The horses, which may be required to take one or two jumps, are eligible for the Bruce Mackey Trophy

The winner of Class 7, Novice Working Hunter, will be presented with the This Week Trophy. Jumps are not to exceed three feet, three inches and the main considerations are even hunting pace, manners, way of going and style of jumping.

This event is for horses that have not won a first ribbon over fences at any recognized show

The open Pleasure Horse or Pony event comprises Class 8, with the winner receiving the Oshawa Wood Products Ltd Trophy

Entrants will be shown at a walk, trot and canter both ways of the ring. Manners and suitability of mount to rider are to count, with no spurs, crops or martingales to be used in this class.

The Ladies Working Hunter will be the Class 9 event in which the emphasis will be on manners and jumps are not to exceed three feet. The Corporation of the City of Oshawa Trophy will be presented to the winner.

Class 10 of the spring horse show will be for the Intermediate Jumpec with jumps not to exceed three feet, six inches Time will count on the first jump off. Winner of the event will be presented with the T R S Food Service Ltd. Trophy.

The Open Working Hunter event will comprise Class 11 and once again jumps are not to exceed three feet, six inches. Main considerations will be even hunting pace manners, way of going and style of jumping This competition is for the Oshawa Equestrian Club Trophy

The Rossland Park Equestrian Centre Trophy will be awarded to the best overall performance. Points will be computed as follows: five points for first place, four points for second, three points for third, two points for fourth and one point for fifth

Show Chairman is C John Robson, manager and instructor of the Rossland Park Equestrian Centre. Vern Mason is Show Judge, Stephen Davkin and Leonard Kent are Course Designers, Garry Hatton is Ringmaster. Leonard Kent is Announcer and Mrs John Kessler and Miss Renee Erman are the Show Secretaries.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Marilynne Kassinger at 728-7583

Day Nursery offers advantages to young

Parents, if you haven't already taken advantage of the day nursery facilities at Rossland Park, you're probably doing both yourself and your pre-school child a disservice

In the first place having a place you can take your youngster and leave him for a few hours or the whole day without having to worry that he is being well taken care of is a real blessing

Whether you're a working mother, active in sports or someone who just likes a few hours of peace and quiet every once in awhile to go shopping, have your hair done or just spend the afternoon curled up with a good book, the Rossland Park day nursery can help you get the most out of your day

The nursery has been set up so that mothers can take advantage of a full, half or occasional day program, whichever is most convenient.

The full-day program, with registration of $22 a week, includes a hot meal at lunch. There are two half-day programs, one for mornings and the other for afternoons and enrollment is $11. a week, or $13.50 when lunch is included

A rabbit has been adopted as the mascot of the Rossland Park Day Nursery. Heather Payne introduces the pet to some of the nursery school youngsters.

There is a $10 registration fee required in advance for the occasional day service and the per diem rate is $5 for a full day and $3 for a half day, both with lunch included

From the child's point of view, the Rossland Park Day Nursery is a good start on the road to socializing with other youngsters, both in the regular classroom later on in life and in present-day playtime situations

Carol Lowes, the nursery supervisor, and her assistants, Heather Payne and Pat Coletti, are community college graduates in the field of childhood education

The child's time at the nursery is spent in an informal learning situation where the usual array of toys, blocks and paint sets teach him basic skills without the disadvantages of formalized lessons

In addition, Rossland Park gives the youngster the chance to play outdoors amongst natural playthings like lawns, trees, shrubs and logs and not the steel concrete of most apartment complexes.

New hostess impressed with Rossland Park's friendliness

A belief that people don't use their leisure time properly helped make up Pam Harris' mind to accept the position of Country Club hostess at Rossland Park.

Pam, who has been a physical education teacher for five years, will be responsible for the recreational and social activities of the club, taking over from Norma Oaker who is moving to Toronto in a few weeks

"Most people in Oshawa go to work, come home and go out drinking," says Pam. "This is great up to a point, but they have to look after the physical side of their well-being as well as the social."

Pam has been living at Rossland Park for over a year "because I think it's the best place anywhere" and is looking forward to getting residents involved in the various programs

"I don't want to direct people or force them into doing things," she says, "but I really feel it's important that they use their leisure time properly. Our type of complex here provides an ideal opportunity to do so."

Born and raised in Preston (now Cambridge), Pam took the one-year course at Stratford Teachers College and bagin her teaching career in Stouffville.

Her teaching in this area has been done at the Whitby Public School.

Although Pam has been getting involved extensively in planning activities for the summer and fall seasons already, she takes over officially on July 1

Rossland Park developer asks co-operation

It's hard to believe that a whole year has gone by since we opened our Country Club, but it has. Looking back over that period of time, a lot has happened and I hope everyone agrees that we have been successful in our efforts to make life at Rossland Park as enjoyable as possible

There have been a few bugs that have had to be ironed out in our recreational program, but that was to be expected and the suggestions we have received from our residents have been very helpful.

The one thing we hope everyone keeps in mind is that the Rossland Park Country Club and the accompanying facilities are yours to participate in and we encourage you to take advantage of all we have to offer.

Our philosophy is that living in a rental complex doesn't have to mean staring at four paper-thin apartment walls with the noise of next-door neighbors blaring through and both you and your children wondering what you can do for entertainment.

From the time we started building our first townhouses, we insisted on quality workmanship and materials so that our residents would be proud of living in Rossland Park. And when it came time to provide recreational facilities, a lot of time, effort and expense went into arranging for the best in equipment and personnel

At the risk of seeming immodest, we feel that we offer the ultimate in rental accomodation and we intend to maintain this reputation as the years go by

We cannot stress too heavily, though, that the co-operation of our residents, young and old, is vital if we are to continue making Rossland Park a showplace that all of Oshawa can be proud of

It may seem like a small thing, but the youngsters who live in our complex can help us by observing the rules we have had to set down within the Country Club, taking care to place papers, popsicle sticks and other refuse in the containers provided outside our Grocery Boutique and in general just making sure that they practise the safety rules when walking or riding bicycles anywhere in Rossland Park

Adults can make living in Rossland Park more pleasant by encouraging their children to take pride in their surroundings, by supporting the various recreational activities we offer and by making any suggestions they feel will improve the general well-being of our residents

Rossland Park is your home and all of us can work together to see that it continues to be the kind of place all of us can be proud of.

Herman Kassinger

Country Club caters to everyone's recreation

If you're a new resident of Rossland Park or have been around for awhile but have been too busy to do much socializing, you have a real treat in store for you the first time you visit our Country Club.

This beautiful recreation centre was designed with the idea of appealing to as many tastes as possible and as your neighbors will tell you, it does just that.

As you will read elsewhere in this newsletter, the focal point of Country Club activities this summer is the large swimming pool and patio where lazy summer afternoons and evenings can be spent as enjoyably as at a summer resort

An evening at the pool can be topped off with your own friendly get-together in the Club's fireside lounge where you can bring your own refreshments and make use of a well-equipped kitchen.

For those who like their socializing a little more organized, there's a Pub Night every Wednesday at 9 p.m. and duplicate bridge is played in the lounge every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Plans have also been formalized for organized parties in the fall with an Oktoberfest celebration, a Hallowe'en dance and a residents' Christmas cocktail party to be offered.

Another organized event planned for the Country Club is ballroom dancing, which proved very popular this past season

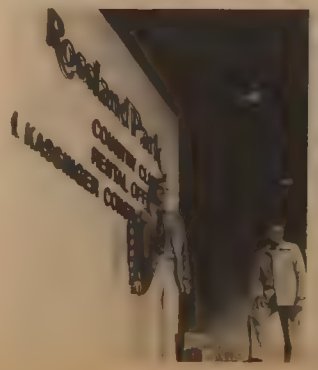
Mrs. Antonelle Weissbach is the instructress and the cost is a moderate $20 per person or $30 per couple for 10 two-hour lessons. Classes will be held on Sunday evenings in the day nursery at 6 p.m. for beginners and at 8 p.m. for advanced students.

A travel club and art instruction are two other activities that proved popular this past season and hopes are that they will be continued in the fall

One thing that residents have found about the Country Club is that the staff is ready to listen to just about any suggestion for leisure-time activities. If it's at all feasible, they'll try to implement it.

Other facilities available include a large gynnasium, an exercise room, billiards lounge, games room, saunas and showers

If you haven't taken advantage of your Country Club, you really owe it to yourself to do so. Membership is included in your rent, so come one over and get acquainted the first chance you get



Mike (left) and Herman Kassinger invite everyone to take advantage of the facilities at The Country Club.

Country Club needs volunteers

Although Rossland Park feels that it offers one of the best recreational complexes anywhere, there is still one thing that The Country Club can use

Volunteers.

There are two ways to organize the social and recreational life of a rental community -- structure everything so that all a resident has to do is note the time an activity starts or leave the program informal enough so that the reisdents have a say in what takes place.

We feel -- and we hope our residents agree -- that participation by everyone in deciding what programs we offer is the best way to run the club.

Therefore, we invite all of you to get involved. There must be all sorts of programs you would like to see become a part of what our Country Club has to offer.

If so, please contact us. Whether you'd like to organize a Kung Fu class, a Square Dance club or a tiddlywinks tournament, we'll see that it gets done, with your help.

As corny as it sounds -- The Country Club is YOUR club and the only way we can make sure that we're giving you what you want is for you to get involved.

Jane Philips, Jan Deaton and Linda Shepherd (l-r) will be working at the Rossland Park pool this summer.

On Call system makes supers available

There is nothing more frustrating for people living in rental accommodation than trying to reach your superintendent only to find he or she is not at home.

This will not happen to you at Rossland Park, thanks to a new On Call system that has been implemented to avoid this annoying problem.

Whenever the superintendent in your rental complex is away, he or she will post a sign indicating that another superintendent from another of Rossland Park's buildings is on duty.

Rossland Park is continually trying to eliminate all the little annoyances that are bound to crop up, because we want you to feel at home in paradise!

The various superintendents are listed below

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Oshawa Mayor Jim Potticary holds a copy of a wire sent to Premier Davis stating city opposition to the proposed Durham region. See inside for details

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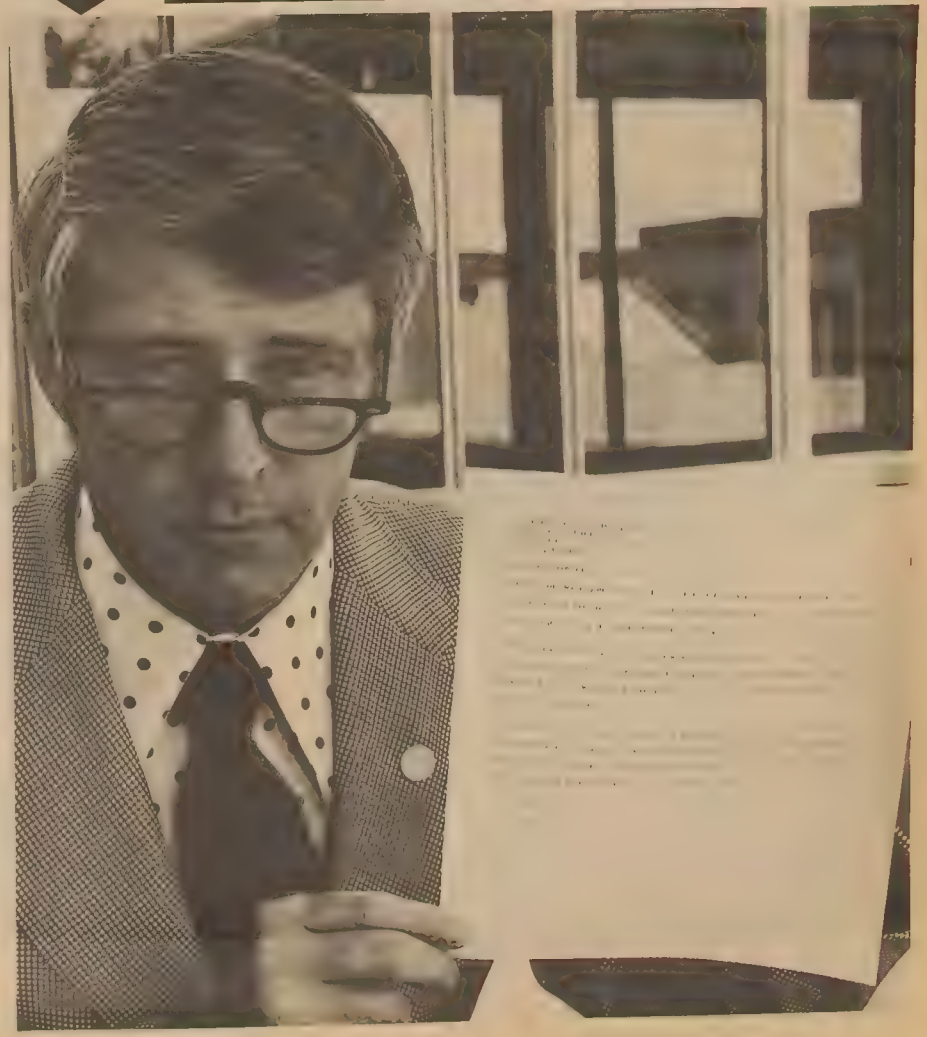

Horse show set for Sunday at Centre

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editorial

Area-wide pressure needed in current regional controversy

Secession is a word rarely heard in Ontario, but the city of Oshawa has told the provincial government it will secede from the Durham Region if certain concessions aren't made

That Oshawa will actually be allowed to secede from the region east of Toronto is doubtful in the extreme. Even city politicians will admit that privately

But this kind of drastic action Oshawa finds is the only means open to it to impress upon provincial authorities it is utterly and unalterably opposed to a Queen's Park decision - politically motivated - to leave the westerly 10 lots of the township of Darlington in the new municipality of New castle

A shock...

This decision came as a shock to Oshawa politicians

All previous regional government recommendations had promised the city would get the portion of Darlington that is within the Farewell creek watershed. The Oshawa Area Planning and Development Study, the Toronto-Centred Region Plan and the province's regional government proposal of Dec. 18, 1972 recognized the logic of adding this portion of Darlington to Oshawa. It can be easily serviced, is desired by the present residents and allows the optimum growth of the city. Even Darlington Township has agreed in principle.

So why the change in provincial thinking?

Political pressure

It appears the provincial planners have given in to political pressure from the east, specifically MPP Alex Carruthers.

If this is the case, then what has happened to those high-flown provincial statements about planning rationally for the future, about listening to the people?

How then is one to believe provincial promises of input from the local municipalities in design-formulation of the new Pickering airport municipality?

Oshawa was left with no choice but to fight blatant politics with politics. A meeting with Premier William Davis to present the strong arguments for inclusion of the west part of Darlington in revamped city boundaries was unfruitful. Apparently the decision makers at the provincial level paid no heed to the many briefs submitted in response to last December's proposal

No choice

While threat of secession is a dramatic step, similar threats by St. Catharines in the Niagara region obtained for that city an additional $3 million in provincial grants. Obviously Oshawa hopes it will have the same kind of success

But the city shouldn't stop there. It should lobby for change among all MPPs and it should take its case to a meeting of all other municipalities to be involved in the Durham Region.

A region without Oshawa is an impossibility, economically and geographically. Oshawa has been identified as the hub of the region and as a node for growth. Even a truncated Oshawa would undermine the strength of the region, by not permitting the industrial and commercial core of the region to develop to its full potential.

For others too

While Pickering, Ajax, and Whitby, the three other most influential municipalities in the Durham Region, are relatively satisfied with the government's revised position of regional government, they must be made to realize that Oshawa's happiness is essential to their own within the region

A joint effort by all municipalities in Durham Region to persuade the province of the justice of Oshawa's claims with respect to Darlington would not only lend weight to Oshawa's effort--it would provide the first instance of cohesive action by the region.

Let Oshawa give Charlie McIlveen a shot-in-the-arm now

When Charlie McIlveen ran for election against Oshawa's Cliff Pilkey, he had a lot going for him. He had been a popular doctor, a popular sports enthusiast and a thorough municipal politician.

All that, by itself, was almost enough, in our opinion, for The Doc to beat the unbeatable Cliff who was, let's face it, not a typical hear-nothing see-nothing backbencher

But McIlveen's campaign added spark by urging the voter to have in the upcoming years of change through regional government, a man "on the government-side of the house."

And for a while it seemed as if that part of the McIlveen proposition was really paying off. The Doc had is ears close to the ground in keeping up with Oshawa's wishes in the new regional scheme

He made a point, time and again, of driving home the Oshawa Story at Queen's Park.

But it would seem that all was to no avail and that indeed Premier Davis and his Treasurer White and what other advisers there may be, paid little attention to McIlveen's wishes

There are those who say that McIlveen at this time really has no choice but to cut his ties with the Davis people and should sit as an independent. But perhaps that would be hasty and irresponsible at this time. No doubt McIlveen himself feels he can do more good "raising hell" as he calls it in caucus than by sitting off by himself somewhere, trying to be his own party....

The fact remains that Queen's Park operates under the party system of government, and that as an independent, a member will usually be hampered to the point where his effectiveness is reduced to nil.

It will be interesting to see McIlveen's reaction to all this During the weekend he was off 200 miles north of Cochrane, Ont. (and that IS north) as part of the study tour of the education committee he serves on. He was thus not available for comment

McIlveen's election campaign also talked about having him give Oshawa "a shot in the arm" to perk up. Well, if you're feeling upset about your party's political decisions on regional government, Charlie McIlveen, we are quite sure your electorate would like to give you a "shot in the arm" in return

Keep hammering away at it The people who voted for you, in our opinion, didn't necessarily vote for the Conservative Party (or was it the Davis party) – they voted for Charlie McIlveen. And they want him to keep giving 'em hell' when they interfere with the orderly growth of their city."

Fair maiden

One-year-old Pamela Sprague of Oshawa was one of about 5,000 happy visitors to the Brooklin Fair Saturday. Pamela, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sprague, was accompanied by Brandy, the water spaniel.

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Fill 'er up in Alberta next step ?

by peter brouwer

How many people you know are in the process of cancelling their planned holiday trip to the U.S. this summer, on the heels of fuel-shortage stories?

I know of several and I'd guess that almost any amount of tourist advertising done by the Americans during the next few months wil do nothing to make potential visitors change their mind.

The last thing a touring family wants is to run out of fuel in the middle of nowhere..

Just watch some Canadian entrepreneur really go to town on this with a "Come to Alberta and fill 'er up" promotion.

Anyway, quite contrary to assertions of the minister of energy, Donald MacDonald, Canada is facing a short-term energy crisis. During the past six months the price of gasoline and fuel oil for home heating has increased significantly and the price of oil and petroleum products has jumped accordingly. Oil prices have gone up by 20 per cent and some experts are predicting that we'll soon be paying 70 cents a gallon for regular gas...

What's the answer?

Ed Broadbent, Oshawa-Whitby MP, has come up with some interesting suggestions which I would like to quote

Let's see if you agree with them:

According to Broadbent, the solution to this externally generated energy crisis involves three steps.

- The government must extend its present export controls on oil to include gasoline and other refined products. This would stop the oil companies from supplementing their oil exports by increasing their exports of gasoline. The long-run consequence however will be even more important. Canada must conserve its supply of cheap gas and oil. It's economic and social madness to allow the oil companies to cash in on quick profits. By doing this we give up the real consumer advantage of having lower costs for our homes and cars and, secondly, we abandon the competitive advantage that our industry has with low cost energy. This is particularly important to an industrial province like Ontario.

The fact is that once our cheap sources of gas and oil run out we will be forced to turn to the much more expensive reserves in the Arctic and Mackenzie Delta. Why should we feed the industrial machine of the United States with low cost energy and retain the expensive sources for our own needs? Such a policy is sheer lunacy.

- We must establish a two-price system to protect Canadian consumers west of the Ottawa Valley. At present this area is a captive market for western oil companies but there is no protection for consumers, whether they be individuals or companies in Ontario, in terms of price. As a result the profits of the oil companies have grown astronomically. In 1972 they were up 20.4 per cent over 1971 and the first three months of this year they are up another 31.7 per cent.
- The third suggestion is that we need a national pipeline capable of carrying crude oil both ways, east and west.

the mainliner

One taxpayer didn't mind the injury, but he couldn't stand the insult. Oshawa tax bills this year come complete with assorted advertisments about the Ontario Summer Games and Fanfare for Oshawa Week. It seems one Oshawa taxpayer didn't mind getting his bill, but he didn't like the rest of it He put it in an envelope and mailed it unsigned to Con. Christine Thomas.

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Oshawa alderman Alan Dewar was asked to leave a local pub the other night. He noticed as he slinked out the door that he had committed the sin of sins against the establishment: he came wearing blue jeans. It seems the management wants better dressed people, no matter who they are.

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Congratulations go out to Oshawa Controller and Mrs. Allan Pilkey, who we understand, have had their application accepted by higher authorities...The stork is due to make a visit in about six months. We wonder if that is accounted for in the budget?

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We read somewhere recently that Elizabeth Taylor has joined the ranks of those women who have decided not to wear clothing made from the skins of endangered animals. Very commendable. Now if she'd just decide to stop wearing diamonds dug out of the ground by the oppressed natives of South Africa .....

Uniforms do bring out the worst in us, don't they

by tom douglas

You hear a lot of people say that all you have to do is put a uniform on somebody and they immediately begin acting officious.

Perhaps this is true. Over the years, I've met some rather snotty uniformed types, be they policemen, security guards or theatre ushers

But maybe it's not so much them as it is the rest of us. As soon as we see somebody in a uniform we get our backs up and this change in our attitude quite possibly gives us the wrong impression of the other fellow's actions or maybe the bad vibrations we're sending out tend to react negatively on him as well

For instance, every time I cross the border into the United States and have to go through customs and immigration, my heart starts to pound and my palms start to sweat even though I'm not smuggling in so much as one Cuban cigar.

The border official will ask me where I was born and I'll blurt out something like: "Uh, I'm just going down to see my Aunt Betty in Detroit, officer."

Or if a policeman flags me down to tell me that one of my taillights has burned out, as soon as I see that red flashing light in my rear-view mirror, my Walter Mitty mind wonders panic-stricken whether I ought to step on the gas and crash through the barriers I'm sure they've set up for me further down the road.

I got uptight again over the weekend when for the first time I had to go through one of these security clearance things at Toronto International Airport.

As the security guard ran his metal detector over me and patted my pocket where some loose change had caused the contraption to blip, I thought of making a sarcastic remark to him, but realized that he was only doing his job and besides the whole routine was aimed at my personal safety.

I was glad I had bit my tongue when the next fellow through actually did make a rude comment to the guard and made himself look like a complete idiot.

But why do we feel this way? I've also been annoyed, and so have many other people I've observed, when a bank teller asks me for identification when I'm trying to cash a personal cheque.

"Howe dare she question my honesty!" I tell myself indignantly. And yet, once again, she's only doing this to make sure that nobody forges a cheque on my account.

The person I should get annoyed at is the bank teller who doesn't know me and cashes my cheque without asking for identification of any kind.

I suppose a psychologist could explain these feelings of guilt or hostility, but I've talked to enough other people who feel the same way to know that at least if I'm abnormal I have a lot of company.

CONTACT THIS WEEK

Pension is on the way for former Duplate worker

Sir:

After 33 years employment with Duplate Canada, I was forced to take considerable time off due to an inner-ear illness. During that time off, I received $90 a week benefits from Sun Life Assurance.

Because of the illness, Duplate suggested I retire at $410 a month pension. That was near the end of January this year. So far, I haven't received any benefits at all. Could you find out why.

Isobel Husband,
Whitby

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This Week contacted your union representative at Duplate and was told that the matter had been resolved for the time being, and that you would be receiving your retirement cheques retroactive to January.

We also checked with Blane Boswell, director of personnel and industrial relations at the Toronto D uplate office, who confirmed that the matter had been settled, you will receive your cheques, but that there are still other details to be dealt with.

In the meantime, you'll be glad to know your money is on the way.

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Sir:

I bought flat, oil-based paint from Color Your World on King Street West in Oshawa for my livingroom. It could not be sprayed but left roller marks when applied. I hired two professional painters who also left marks on the wall and who said it was the fault of the paint. The manager of Color Your World said it was not the fault of the paint but of the painters and offered to paint the wall himself. He did with the same results; he made a mess and now won't give me a refund.

After buying paint from another store, the wall has been painted successfully

Val Lalonde
Oshawa

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This Week contacted Mr. Preston, manager of Color Your World, who said the original gallon purchased by Lalonde ran out before the room was finished so he made up another quart to match at the store. He said it did not match exactly because it is difficult to duplicate store-mixed paint with factory-mixed paint.

He then shook up another gallon of paint and gave Lalonde a quart of that but after further complaints w ent to his home to see the paint. Preston said the paint was applied in an amateurish way but gave them another gallon for free to see if that would satisfy him.

Still not satisfied with the paint, Lalonde complained again at which time Preston went to the Lalonde home and personally applied paint to the wall.

Preston said he was quite satisfied with the way the paint went on and the way the room looked after it was dry but that Lalonde was still not satisfied.

Preston said he had given all the paint to him for nothing that he was going to and the company who manufactures the paint stands behind their paint which is a top-selling brand.

He added that a product is only as good as the way in which it is used.

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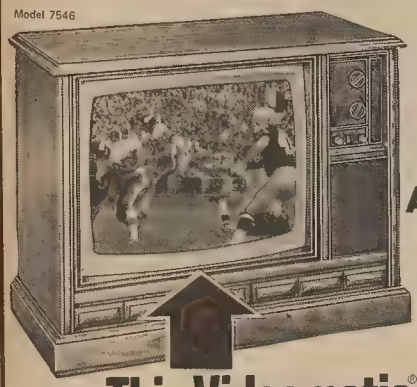

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A place to be proud of

The grounds outside these apartment homes reflect the pride Rossland Park takes in its surroundings.

One thing that many visitors to Rossland Park remark on quite often is how clean and neat the entire complex looks

Whether they're commenting on the spotless corridors and carpeting of Rossland Park's two highrise apartments, the trim hedges and lawns of the apartment homes or the flowers and rock gardens throughout the area, visitors and prospective residents are highly complimentary

What they don't realize, perhaps, is the amount of planning and supervision that has taken place to make Rossland Park what it is today

Even before the complex was built, a good deal of consideration was put into a design that would ensure an attractive area for the future despite the wear and tear that rental accommodation is subject to.

For instance, all of us have seen apartment buildings that were obviously quite attractive when just completed, but because of the abuse inflicted on them by a few residents or guests, they have become quite shabby looking

To prevent this, the developer of Rossland Park insisted upon the finest materials so that the beauty of his complex could be maintained. Couple this with the best caretaking staff available and your Rossland Park unit is a place you can be proud to invite visitors to

The philosophy of Rossland Park, from the point of view of both the developer and the residents, is that the complex is a community within itself that everyone strives to make a showplace they can be proud of

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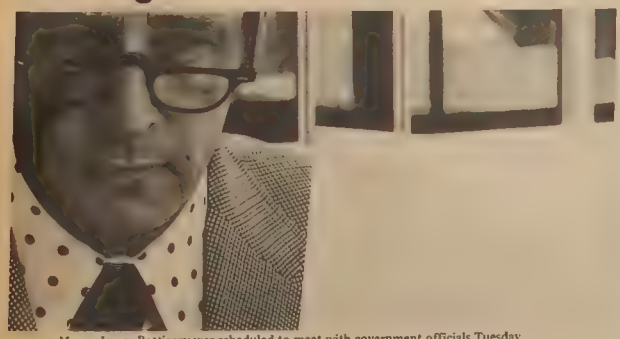

Mayor James Potticary was scheduled to meet with government officials Tuesday

Residents of the 10 westerly lots of Darlington will lose out if they don't join Oshawa in regional government, says Mayor Jim Potticary

Potticary, on behalf of city council, is making a plea for the residents to write directly to Premier Bill Davis if they feel they would benefit more by amalgamating with Oshawa instead of Newcastle

Although all previous local and provincial planning rationale suggests it would be better for both Darlington and Oshawa if those lots were joined with the city, the recent provincial announcement has joined them with Newcastle

It was admitted by the Premier last week that the decision was strictly a political one and had nothing to do with the welfare of either Darlington or Oshawa

In a hastily prepared report, Potticary has outlined why it would be better for Darlington residents to join Oshawa rather than Bowmanville.

Residents of the 10 lots (an estimated 14,000 acres) he says, would have better representation and a stronger voice on regional government if they came with the city. They will have the voice of the 11 Oshawa representatives, rather than the three Newcastle representatives.

If they are afraid of increased taxes by joining Oshawa, the province, he says, has already guaranteed there will be no tax increase for the first five years because of provincial transitional adjustment grants.

Sceptic tanks and wells will be out Oshawa will provide water and sewer services as required and wanted by Darlington residents

The same applies to local roads which can be upgraded to a more adequate standards.

Lower home insurance costs will result because Darlington residents will be protected by a fulltime city fire department which can reach residents in three minutes, instead of the current eight minutes

Residents will have an equal opportunity with present Oshawa residents for access to all recreational facilities in Oshawa including the new dual swimming-ice skating facility to be constructed on Harmony Road South this year

The services of the Oshawa Public Library can be provided in this area which would include an extension into the area by bookmobile service

Regular garbage collection would be provided for the whole area

On the whole, Potticary says it would be far more beneficial for residents to join Oshawa than Bowmanville and he asks for their immediate consideration in the matter.

"Write Bill Davis now!" - is the mayor's suggestion to the residents involved

Board of education joins anti-region bandwagon

The Ontario County board of education has joined the city of Oshawa in protesting the province's regional government proposal.

The board, at a special meeting Monday held to discuss the proposal, objected on four points and moved that their objections be sent to the ministry on or by June 11 as requested.

The first objection was with the name change from Ontario County Board of Education to Durham County Board of Education. This, the board maintained would cause "expense and confusion."

The board also maintained that the term of office for board of education representatives, which has been proposed at three years instead of two, would cause those representatives to become "distant" from the electors.

The board added that the election of board members less than a year after the last election would be an expense to the taxpayer as well as causing the present board to become a "lame duck" for the last three months of the year.

The fourth objection was with the whole question of discrepancies of boundaries and possible discrepancies should Oshawa secede from the proposed region.

In summarizing the board's position as proposed by the ministry for the tentatively named region of Durham, Chairman Norman Edmondson said the two-board system for a transitional period of unspecified duration would cause confusion with the new regional board, and the Northumberland-Durham Board both have jurisdiction.

The fact that a trustee of the board would have to be appointed to the Simcoe County Board of Education would necessitate responsibility to two boards, said Edmondson.

He said representation would have to be shared by the new regional board of Durham and the Borough of Scarborough Board since the regional government proposal transfers West Rouge to the Borough of Scarborough.

"The result of the proposal would appear to be " he said, "with the exclusion of Rama, Mara and West Pickering Townships and with the addition of Cartwright Township, that the board is as before except it will be named Durham."

The board of education for the new region of Durham will be elected simultaneously with the general regional municipal elections on the first of October, 1973.

"It appears therefore, my colleagues and I will be members of a lame duck board for the last three months of this year which seems an unfortunate expense to the public only nine months after this board took office," said Edmondson.

During the undefined transitional period in which the ministry said two boards will have jurisdiction over the region. Edmondson said only time will tell as to the confusion it will create.

"It seems to me the possibility of confusion is a very real one."

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REGION

We're out says city

By Garnet Cowsill
Staff Writer

Oshawa has opted out of regional government.

In an emergency council meeting Friday, attended exclusively by This Week, council decided to take provincial Treasurer John White up on his word that he's "not going to jam regional government down people's throats" when they don't want it.

Mayor Jim Potticary sent a telegram telling Premier William Davis of council's decision to secede Monday.

A feeling of confrontation began when White announced new regional boundaries in the Legislature May 28, giving the 10 westerly lots (estimated at 14,000 acres) of Darlington to Newcastle.

All regional government planning studies thus far, including provincial ones, and the Dec. 18 McNaughton regional government proposal indicated those lots should go to Oshawa, making it a more viable growth area.

At a meeting with local officials, Thursday Premier William Davis admitted the lots were going to Newcastle because of a political decision and not because of any planning rationale.

A number of Oshawa aldermen feel that Durham MPP Alex Carruthers received a commitment from White that the lots would go to Bowmanville because he was afraid of losing his seat.

The city's position is that if Oshawa does not get a portion of those 10 lots, the city will not be able to expand properly and regional government will be "useless".

Council says that if Oshawa is not allowed to expand properly, the region will not work, because in a few years the airport municipality to the west will create an imbalance.

Added to that possibility is the chance that Darlington will not be able to develop properly either, because it will need the services and sewer hook up from Oshawa, but will have only the three regional representatives from the Bowmanville municipality against the rest of the regional council to assure those services.

The adverse implications of Oshawa not getting those lots are limitless, says Mayor Potticary.

For instance, if Oshawa is not allowed to expand, it would become a city of high rise as housing accommodation becomes scarce, and the whole situation will eventually cause a housing crisis.

Council also believes that it is only the 400 residents living in the northern rural 7,600 acres of the lots that don't want to join Oshawa. The other 4,600 residents in the southern parts do want to join.

"We can't use too much logic with these guys (the province) anymore," Potticary says, "we've got to use politics. If they don't want to give us the northern part, at least give us the southern urban portion."

Potticary says giving the lots to Bowmanville is not only ridiculous, but it is against all provincial planning principles.

The province, he says, wants to create a green belt between each area municipality. If Bowmanville get the lots, there will be a green belt between it and the westerly lots, but no green belt between Darlington and Oshawa.

"I guess that's due to the fact that they didn't read any of the briefs" says Potticary

If Oshawa does not have the potential to develop within the region, then Potticary says there is no sense in the city being in the region at all.

City council hopes that with the threat of secession, hanging over it, the province may begin making planning decisions again, and not political ones

During the council meeting, Con. Allan Pilkey successfully convinced council to appeal to area politicians to take up Oshawa's cause and lobby for boundary change with the city.

Pilkey says all the province wants Oshawa in the region for at present is so the area east of Metro will have a sound financial base from which the rest of the region can be supported.

Ask for help

"We should ask other politicians to give us a hand to make our point," Pilkey says. "We tell them they can make it amicable for everyone by helping us as we enter this thing, and if they refuse, we make it clear that we'll fight them all the way."

Ald. Bruce McArthur told council to "get the kid glove off because we're only kidding ourselves". He said he favored secession.

Ald. Jack Wiley told council to call "White's bluff and say the hell with them", adding that he didn't think it would do much harm under the current situation anyway.

Con. Christine Thomas said she was quite willing to see Oshawa go along as the city it has been, and agreed that the city should withdraw from the regional plan.

"I think we should send a simple letter quoting White," Ald. George Drynan said. "In the second paragraph we should say we are relying on the honesty of the minister's words and we want nothing to do with regional government. Then we instruct our officials not to have any contact with Queen's Park. Make it short, and definite."

"We have already agreed among ourselves that we agree with the principle of regional government," McArthur said. "What we don't agree with is power politics. I say send a letter right down the line and get out."

A few councillors, however, were cautious about secession.

Laugh at us?

Ald. Alan Dewar had a similar opinion

"I think we ought to be playing politics realistically," he said. "We're not in the position to flaunt the British North America Act...we should treat secession with a little more care. Before you know it we'll be firing on Fort Sumter."

Ald. Ruth Bestwick agreed with Dewar as the debate moved around the table and suggested getting the reaction of area politicians before the city "came on too strongly".

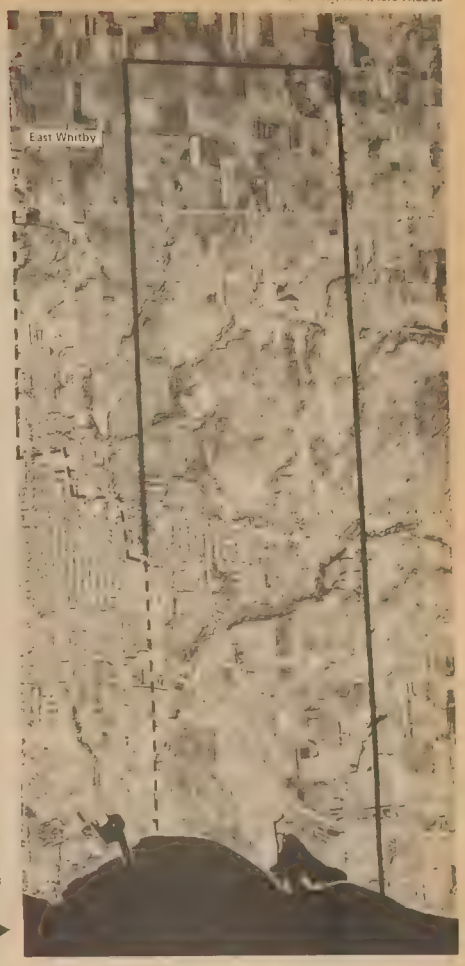
Ald. Cliff Pilkey said the key to the whole problem was White's parliamentary assistant Donald Irvine, and along with secession, council should meet with him and make him see that getting Darlington was the logical thing

"That boy's (Irvine) gone to more than 150 meetings," Pilkey said. "He's been testing the political winds every place he went on this thing and I think White has left it all up to him. I say get back there on Monday and our key staff and make the technical arguments and articulate with Irvine better than we have done to get Darlington."

Ald. John DeHart agreed.

"We don't have to convince Irvine of a dam thing," he said. "We only want to be in this region if it makes some sense. We ought to be reluctant lovers in this because we've already been raped."

Council finally agreed to secede, to meet with Irvine and to lobby with area politicians to gain support.



The heavy black line encloses the 10 lots of Darlington township Oshawa wants while the broken line is the present Oshawa boundary.

Residents to aid

A few lakeshore residents have come to the rescue of the Oshawa Yachthaven with an offer of tons of free fill.

According to Stone Street residents Robert Stepenson, Duplate of Canada has offered the residents fill to build up their properties against rising lake levels, but there is far more than is needed

When he read in This Week about the problems the Yachthaven was having with flooding, and their appeal for fill to build up the site, Stephenson says he called to offer them the extra fill

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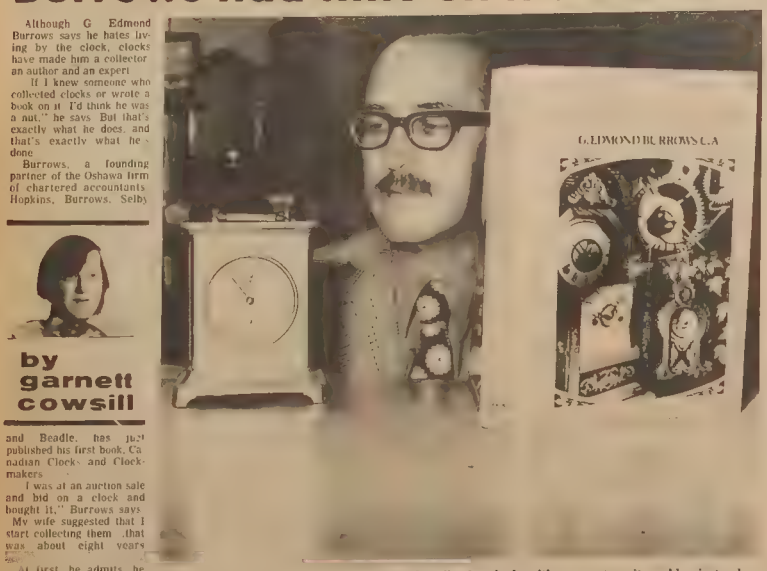

G. Edmond Burrows combined an interest in collecting clocks with an urge to write and has just published a book entitled Canadian Clocks and Clockmakers. The book contains photocopies of most Canadian clock patents, photographs of old clocks and the names of clockmakers.

by garnett cowsill

Although G Edmond Burrows says he hates living by the clock, clocks have made him a collector an author and an expert

If I knew someone who collected clocks or wrote a book on it I'd think he was a nut," he says But that's exactly what he does, and that's exactly what he's done

Burrows, a founding partner of the Oshawa firm of chartered accountants Hopkins, Burrows, Selby and Beadle, has just published his first book, Canadian Clocks and Clockmakers

I was at an auction sale and bid on a clock and bought it," Burrows says

My wife suggested that I start collecting them that was about eight years ago

At first, he admits he thought the idea of collecting clockers was a bit foolish, but then he met a few antique dealers and other clock collectors and realized that it wasn't such a bad idea after all.

Collecting is a fever and I just had to keep at it " he says

Believe it or not, there is actually an international organization of clock collectors to which Burrows belongs. It's the National Association of Watch and Clock Collectors, and it is currently more than 22 000 members strong.

Burrows has a collection of more than 125 clocks, the oldest one dating from 1820.

When he began his clock collection he used to work on them until he found out he didn't enjoy tinkering with the mechanisms or refinishing the cases

Then, in 1967, he says he first realized there was nothing really known about Canadian clocks or clockmakers. No one had ever written a book about the subject, and since he likes to do things that no one else has done, he says he started to write his book

Burrows says he has spent thousands of hours on his book, which by the way was printed and bound in Oshawa

I can remember spending an entire evening going through microfilm while researching the book in the Toronto Library," he says "All that, and then I'd maybe find only one name or one reference I could use

He says he didn t know the first thing about writing a book, so he just began asking questions and corresponding with other collectors

It was a family affair really he says Everyone helped me doing proof reading and typing letters Sometimes I'd get home from work at 10 p.m. and my wife and I would work until one in the morning

Burrows has paid $20,000 for the publishing and plans to be his own distributor, in an effort to keep the price down. Although the book sells for $18 a copy, he says he doesn't expect to make any money and hopes he can break even on the venture

There is a vast market for the book, he says, and he plans to distribute it all over Canada and the United States to museums, libraries and antique dealers

Once I have distributed all the copies I can, I'll take it to a publisher who specializes in books on antiques or clocks," he says

He says he really enjoys the hobby of clock collecting because he can specialize in it Although he doesn't currently consider himself an expert, he hopes to be someday

Collecting clocks and becoming an expert in the field has not made him obsessed with time

'I have an alarm on my watch because my work is time and I sell advice on a time basis, but I really hate living by the clock he says

The book itself contains photo copies of just about every Canadian clock patent, photographs of old clocks and information on clocks and clockmakers and clock companies – like the one that manufactured clocks in Whitby for three years between 1872 and 1875

Burrows is proud of his accomplishment. Even though he is an extremely busy man, he was able to take time out and direct his energies into one thing--finishing his book

In fact, Burrows sees a moral to what he has done If people want something bad enough, they can do it

As for the book itself Burrows says "It might be the only one written on the subject, unless I do a second

An antique sale started G. Edmond Burrows on the road to clock collecting. An Oshawa chartered accountant, he decided to put the knowledge he has gained about timepieces into a book which he has just published.

Seniors prepare

Oshawa's senior citizens will trip back in time to the first ten years of this century as their theme for this years' Oshawa Senior Citizens Week

The main theme this year is 'The Good Old Summer Tyme', taken from the number one best selling song of that era. The week gets underway on Sunday June 17 with a request to all area residents to take a senior citizen to church

After the services, a lunch will be held at the Senior Citizens Centre on John Street Monday's activities get underway with a shuffleboard competition at the centre at 11:30 a.m and later on in the day senior citizens can enjoy a game of euchre and a travel film

At 2 p.m. on Tuesday June 19, a fashion show, featuring the fashions of the past and present, will be put on at the centre, followed by a hard times dance at 7 p.m

Birthday night gets underway at 7 p.m. on the Wednesday, and on Thursday, a 'picnic in the park' is scheduled at Memorial Park, followed by a bingo at the centre at 7 p.m

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New organization declares war on "feudal" land development

Everyone has the right to own a home without financial stress, claims the organizer of a new grass-roots movement

D.W. Wilson, acting secretary of the Ontario Land and Tax Reform Association (OLTRA), says that the family structure cannot comfortably exist in an apartment, but the head of that family probably can't afford his own home

Wilson sees this dilemma as a trend towards feudalism: a few powerful land barons holding all the land

Frank Horvath, an 18-year-old Grade 1 student at McLaughlin Collegiate, displays his summer cottage model that won him first prize in an architectural drafting competition.

OLTRA, he says, is being organized to reform the system so that all have equal chances to home ownership

Wilson is the organizer of the movement which has so far attracted 18 members in Oshawa and a few in Toronto He says his attorneys are in the process of registering the association with the proper authorities

The people who have joined the association are primarily labor people who were at first skeptical of me being in the land business," says Wilson. "They are average Oshawa citizens who are either homeowners or aspiring homeowners

The association has set down eight aims and objectives with which it hopes to reform current legislation and government policy

To restore the right of individual home ownership without financial stress

When I first started selling homes 15 years ago people were able to pay for them through monthly payments lower than they paid for rent," Wilson says 'Home buying should be geared towards income with no form of subsidy"

- To petition city council to rescind present legislation creating a land control monopoly
- To rezone all residential buffer land to residential housing land
- To discontinue all tax exemption s presently given to land speculators

"The tax department is leaving speculative land as farm assessment," Wilson says "It should be taxed at the actual value: If it was bought for $2 million, that must be the value Make speculators pay high taxes to force them to get rid of the land or build on it'

- To cut taxes on family homes by equalizing road costs
- To eliminate improper tax manipulation at city hall
- "I use the work 'manipulation' because taxes have been made to benefit high rise," he says. "I don't think it's a blunder, I think it follows a pattern
- To discontinue exempting high rise from paying road tax as homes do
- To eliminate the double taxation policy applied on all family homes
- "There is a levy when homes are built, and then homeowners have to pay against the debenture debt which has primarily been created by high rise.'

Wilson says that people are becoming so despondent towards the housing situation that they are turning to government instead of trying to initiate change themselves through organizations such as OLTRA

The government," he says, "isn't efficient enough to take over the land business"

Being in the land business himself Wilson says to some people it may appear that he is trying to reform legislation that will only hurt him in the end, but that's not true

He says land owners should be able to sell lots at $9,500 (instead of the current $20,000-$22,000) and still make a profit

"The extra $10,000 or $11,000 that is being made by the speculators, the paper-shufflers, who have done absolutely nothing to earn the money but simply sat on it, gambled and sold it, he says

Wilson says he expects an association executive will be elected within six weeks, as soon as the membership reaches 50 people

To join, Wilson says a person must be in agreement with the aims and objectives of the association and would be willing to petition city council and the province for land and tax reforms The membership fee is $1

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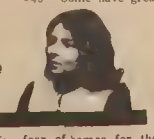
Social activities

Hillsdale residents are given a sense of accomplishment

by jane milne



Picnics, pub nights and people combine to make Kay MacDonald's job a very enjoyable one

All social, recreational and cultural activities for the residents of Hillsdale Manor come under the jurisdiction of Miss MacDonald who is activities director and co-ordinator at the home for senior citizens

"The activities department is relatively new, she says. "I oversee the rooms used by the residents for crafts and games and try to make sure the activities program fulfills the needs of the residents"

Hillsdale has its own bowling league as well as classes in pottery and ceramics, leather work weaving and its own choir

The residents also put out their own newspaper once a month and edit as well as write for it with Miss MacDonald going over the material and seeing that it is typed

Basically, I'm here to make the residents happy" she says. "We bring in entertainment such as school choirs or an organist and although we encourage the residents to take part in activities, there is no pressure, it is up to them."

Miss MacDonald finds that giving the residents of Hillsdale a feeling of accomplishment is very important to them

"Three or four of our men painted the Meals on Wheels boxes for the Red Cross," she says

This made them feel so good to know they were helping other people in the community. They need to be needed by somebody and we try to make them feel this and show them they have many good years left"

The residents often visit Miss MacDonald's office where they talk to her and show her things they have made while having a cup of tea.

"I am not a social worker but I am involved with the residents on a social level," she says "I don't want to see them sit back and grow old even if they only participate in an activity once a week They need something to look forward to."

There is a social worker at Hillsdale who is perhaps the first person an applicant will come in contact with

Her name is Jane Vanderzwet and it is part of her job to make the new resident feel at ease in his new environment and to adjust

"I take the applicants on a tour and describe the buildings, informing them of what is required for admission," she says "Some have great fear of homes for the aged so I try to tell them it is not like 60 or 70 years ago but is now a place to go and meet people and participate as well as benefit."

Mrs. Vanderzwet says the fear of winding up in a "poor house" as was common early in the century, is changed when people actually see Hillsdale and its modern, cheerful facilities

She says those who want to come to Hillsdale usually adjust willingly but that the elderly who need Hillsdale - whose family cannot help them or whose doctor has advised them to live in residential care, may have trouble adjusting

"It is often a difficult situation when a family has three generations under one roof," she says "There are different life styles. The parents and children may want to go to the cottage for example, but grandfather may not feel up to it and someone must stay home to look after him."

A large part of Mrs Vanderzwet's job involves working with the family of the resident who she often feels guilty for not looking after the parents who took care of them as children

"You can tell when families have talked about coming to Hillsdale," she says "The family who has introduced the idea gradually helps the new resident adjust well but the family who has arranged things behind the resident's back causes such a shock to him that he doesn't adjust well."

"It is perhaps one of the hardest things in a person's life to give up everything" she says

TLC is the most important medicine

As director of nursing at Hillsdale, Betty Kennedy looks after the physical needs of the residents

"There are three types of care," she says "The normal, bed care and special care"

The normal care residents look after themselves for the most part with periodic check-ups while those requiring bed care because of strokes or paralysis for example, require help with their meals and dressing

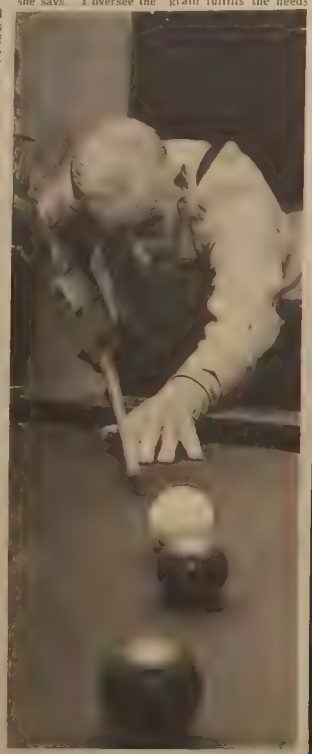
The special care residents are those suffering senility who Mrs Kennedy says are confused and who have difficulty in relating to times and places

In some cases the stroke victim can be rehabilitated but the special care residents are given more supervision than specific treatment

"The most important medicine or therapy our nursing staff gives is TLC (tender loving care)," says Mrs Kennedy. "For the confused we give lots of love and attention The staff try to make them feel needed"

She says the staff will go along with the special care patients wishes and humor them which has, in her opinion, resulted in the residents knowing that they are loved

"Our special care residents are very happy people



Chester Stewart, a resident of Hillsdale Manor, plays a weekly game of billiards, one of the many activities set up for the inhabitants to make them feel at home.

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Student planners get practical experience in summer program

Student planners

Brian O'Donoghue and Marilyn Hamm are getting practical experience this summer working in the Central Ontario Joint Planning Board offices. They have been hired under the provincially-sponsored Experience '73 program.

Aside from what they are being taught in university, two student planners are learning that practical experience is worth $133 more a week

The two students, Brian O'Donoghue and Marilyn Hamm, have recently joined the staff of the Central Ontario Joint Planning Board for the summer under the provincially sponsored Experience '73 program

Under the program, the province hopes to involve under-graduate university students specializing in public administration and urban or regional planning in some practical training at the municipal level

The program pays 75 per cent of the student's wages The aims of the program are to provide the student with an opportunity to use and develop his academic training and to provide planning officials a chance to undertake studies surveys and other projects which otherwise would not be possible

O'Donoghue on a rural environmental study, while Miss Hamm is working with staff planner Bill Bradley on an arterial road and land use study

"It's interesting so far," says O'Donoghue, who joked during the interview that practical training is worth more than university education because he gets paid for it

"I've been interested in some of the things I'm doing now," he says. "I have time to look at them and being paid to do the research is different"

Both students agree that because they are working under the direction of people "who know what they're doing", what they are doing is a little more relevant than theoretical work

And yet, Miss Hamm says she is finding that what she is learning in school can be applied relevantly in practical work

"So far we've only gotten into collecting the data for the project," O'Donoghue says. "I think it's very similar to researching a paper in school only there's more time"

Quite apart from what they're learning, we are learning from them as well," Bradley says "It's a two-way information system and the students bring a fresh approach to the problems Everybody is unique and have their own little contribution

Miss Hamm says she finds it easier than school because she is able to concentrate on one thing, instead of trying to divide her time among the nine courses she takes at university

O'Donoghue who studies at the University of Toronto, and Miss Hamm, enrolled at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, both agree that they will be able to apply what they have learned over the course of the summer when they get back to school

"We don't isolate or segregate the students," planning director Bill McAdams says. "They have total exposure to the planning office and are privy to the information so they get to understand the complexity of it all"

Both students say they are more interested in eventually working with a joint planning board rather than one at the municipal level

They have no real comment to make about the recently announced change in boundaries of the region east of Metro

"I'm not that versed with the area, to tell you the truth," says O'Donoghue "But I'll probably find out by the end of the summer whether they are good or bad You pick a lot of these things up during coffee breaks by listening to the staff discuss things

Miss Hamm says she thinks the provincial program they are working under is fantastic

"It's given us the opportunity and opened the doors to a lot of students who couldn't get jobs in their field," she says

McAdams says he thinks the program is a good one from the employer's point of view as well because when there are openings in the field after the students graduate, employers stand a good chance of hiring someone who already had had practical experience

And if it wasn't for the program, they say, O'Donoghue would probably be working with a construction crew, and Miss Hamm would be working in some insurance office

Eleven classes of horsemanship were on display Sunday at the spring horse show presented by the Rossland Park Equestrian Centre. The This Week Trophy for the winner in the Novice Working Hunter class was presented by Photo Editor Jim Sabyan to Janice Moore, riding Sunshine Sketches

Suggests lots of pressure on Queen's Park

Oshawa must join the region, says Con. Graham Coulter

"I don't think secession is in our power," Coulter says "We're responsible to the province, I don't think we can resist, but what we can do is be as non-co-operative as we can possible be."

He says that following the meeting between city officials and Premier WilliamDavis, Thursday, the city wasn't given any hope at all that things will be changed

"But I don't think Oshawa should accept that ; we should press the issue again and again," he says. "We should fight it with facts, but I don't think we can even consider secession."

Graham Coulter

He says city council should use any means at its disposal to have its demand met, which include knowing the expanded boundaries of Oshawa, division of functions and representation by population.

He says the premier admitted that not including Darlington as part of Oshawa was a political decision and not a planning one.

"I think we should be back at Queen's Park every day next week, talking to every MPP we can lay our hands on to get Oshawa's position across to the government...and make White change his mind," he says

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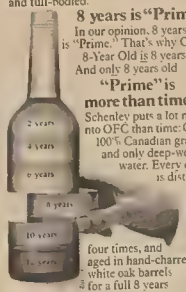

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Faith healer disputes Dymond on quack

Sir,

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Dr Dymond is an allopath so why is he saying all these others are quacks, as he did in an article in last week's issue

I certainly will agree that ignorance, fear, prejudice and stupidity are rife amongst even medical men for they are human not gods, but what is sad is that one group thinks they know it all

What about faith healing as a science and an art?

All mental methods have used this art and science even the so-called quacks, for about 10,000 years

If I had charged during the last 50 years, $25 an hour as psychologists and psychiatrists do as well as some psychoanalysts at $100 an hour, I would be a wealthy man

But as I am what I am, blessed or cursed with my peculiar mind, I charged nothing

As one man said to me, "People only want to hear you talk so that they can make fun and sneer behind your back"

Mental experts of 30 years ago have changed their tune and now say just the opposite. Who can believe experts if they don't know all the answers?

People may differ in race, color or creed but they get sick, feel lonely at times, feel pain and become depressed What I have said for 50 years still works wonders

R.H Thurlwell
Oshawa

Malaga residents

Sir

This letter is in regard to a story in This Week about the Malaga residents

As one of 12 persons present at the meeting, all the facts are not right and some are missing Everyone there had something to say about one thing or another not just Mrs Kent So some of the things they got Mrs Kent saying may have been said by someone else

To get in one of these places you have to have at least two children, preferably a boy and girl, but most have three or more The rent is based on one and a quarter weeks of your gross income (for a month), less $2 per child and $1 for the project

This includes gas heat, a television aerial and a cloth - line We supply our own utilities, pay hydro and most of us have cable since the aerial is not much good You would be lucky to get two or three stations at all without cable

A wife is allowed to make some, but not much money and if you have a working child, your rent goes way up so you are better off to move. It means if there is more than one person working, it is included in your rent

Residents did not say they would like more park space, it was parking space for cars. There is no place for visitors to park or for kids to ride bicycles There is just a small narrow driveway for your car

While we were on unemployment last year, our rent was $88 a month Signing the new lease, it went up to $99 for this year Before this became effective my husband started working, so our rent was refigured at $121 After paying that for one month it went to $129 I guess the lease meant nothing as we had signed it earlier and our rent went up anyway

There is a women's interest group here, run by social worker Donna Davis, which meets every other week at different women's homes It is open to any women in the area but as of yet, only women in the townhouses attend

At one time or another, Donna has had several speakers attend such as a policewoman, fireman children's aid representative and recreational department representative She has also supplied transportation to the YWCA for a morning to show films on anything we chose while babysitting was provided for a small fee

She also arranged for us to learn different crafts either at the YWCA or in our homes at meetings and has supplied transportation for tours of interest in our city

As well, Father Woodcroft comes down with Sister Judith on weeks that Donna Davis doesn't come He has arranged for a group of women to be tranported every other week to the Medex The women do this voluntarily - serving drinks and giving some small talk The patients get real enjoyment out of seeing and talking to us and our children It seems to help brighten up their day and help your own spirits Anyone interested in attending either or both of these activities may phone 579-2714

We were also talking about no park building for activities The park does have lots of property (not developed yet) which a lot of people in the whole community worked on together. The park does have a large play area with swings, teeter totters, slide, sand and a large grass area for the younger children

There were some hockey teams last winter and baseball teams last summer as well there and will be again this year at our park

Mrs. Carol Marlott
Malaga Road
Oshawa

New vs established

Sir,

The dispute of Ontario Malleable Iron Co Ltd with involvement of the ITT questions the very survival of a vital industry. Whenever Fittings Ltd. could supplement partially an eventual loss of Ont Malleable ITT could arrange profits by transfering former orders of Ont Malleable to Fittings Ltd

I sent copies on April 1st of a letter with suggestions to Mr. Gillespie, Trade Minister, the Premier of Ontario, Oshawa-Whitby M P Broadbent and the Mayor of Oshawa, concerning the dispute of Ont. Malleable whereby this company could be transformed into a combined ownership of the municipality, the province and Ottawa I outlined the vital aspects of foundries which coincide with re-cycling of wast and the opportunities to expand existing industry into multiple purpose production! My background is in connection with foundry business and I offered my help for arrangements to transform the idle situation of Ont. Malleable into a thriving business

Why is the industrial commissioner with a budget of $100 000 not aware of established industries

Why is the Chamber of Commerce ignorant about small industries? (Small in comparison to G.M.)

Horst Zimmermann
Oshawa

Kinette honored

Sir:

Tonight the Kinette Club of Oshawa will honor Mrs Jack Risebrough for her unselfish dedication and personal service to the city of Oshawa and the Dominion of Canda for the past 25 years, during which she has had a perfect attendance record at meetings

I am sure that you are aware that the Canadian service clubs are playing a vital role in our life and that the Kinsmen & Kinette Clubs are among the very best, not only in Oshawa but all across Canada as well

Mrs Risebrough is being recognized by every level of the Kin Association, the City of Oshawa and our Government, both Federal and Provincial, as this is a service record not likely to be surpassed

Mrs. Rocco Esposito
Kinette president

Cleanathon aftermath

Sir:

May I extend a deep heartelt thanks to the many businesses and people who sponsored our youth in our recent Cleanathon of streets, parks, ditches etc

Also thanks to the businesses who came out and gave tickets for free hamburgs and invited them in for free pop during the clean-up work

During my calls several people said; why is it that the city doesn't get those on welfare to clean up our city each week? This to me would be ideal for every healthy person who is on welfare

It would be good exercise and they could accomplish something by having one of the cleanest cities in Canada The city cleaning crew and parks department do an extra good job but there are other areas such as the corner of Stevenson's Road and King Street where dead trees could be cut down, grass kept cut and litter kept cleared away

And why should not all jail personnel be put to work cleaning up our lake shores and other areas"

Rev. R.H James

Letter to premier

Sir:

This is a copy of letter to Premier Davis

This is to inform you that the undersigned clergy of the Pickering Ministerial Association are in full agreement with the activities of the Ad Hoc Committee on Sunday Retail Selling, comprised of representatives of the major food stores, labour unions, consumer's union and the churches in their efforts to urge control of the spread of Sunday retail selling

We further note that the Ontario Law Reform Commission has recommended similar action two years ago

We respectfully but firmly request that the Lord's Day Act be suitably revised and brought up to date and so adequately enforced that unnecessary retail selling does not eat away the day of recreation, rest and worship which is a very real part of this nation's heritage and which, in this Province, is entrusted to you and your Government

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Paper drive successful

Sir:

Our last paper drive was a real success due mainly I feel, to your paper which announced our April effort

We have since become a subscriber

Is it possible to again prevail on your community spirit to make mention of our drive on June 9?

Ross McCrae,
36th Cubs and Scouts

Hand in hand

Sir:

My children have attended Glenn Street School and yes, we had problems but in all the times that I had got pretty hot under the collar and probably rude to him, I can honestly say that the Principal at all times spoke to me with nothing but respect. No way could I ever say that I felt he thought myself or my neighbours trash

Yes, there is a big problem there, but it stems back to about one or two teachers, an area which in the past has been defined as a "high social stress", and about six hundred children on one tiny sidewalk at once

How can any school help children without the moral support of parents working hand in hand with the staff!

Hilda Ann Duguay

Danny Smegal, 7, presents a cheque for $1,200 to Lloyd White on behalf of Beau Valley School for the purchase of a ruffed lemur for the Metro Zoo. Plenn Dorsman (left) and Paul Lawrence, 11, watch the presentation.

Auto Pact meeting

Terrance Patrick O'Connor, member of Parliament for Halton-Oakville, will speak on the Canada-U S auto pact at a public meeting in South Oshawa at 8 15 p m this Friday

O'Connor is Progressive Conservative auto pact critic in the House of Commons

The meeting, to be held in the Cedar Street Community Centre, 1173 Cedar Street, is one of a series sponsored by the South Oshawa Community Involvement Program

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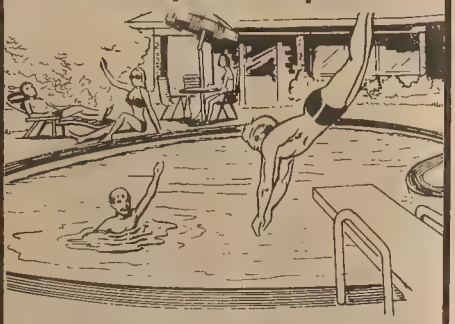
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Cost city thousands

Council acts to stop "unnecessary" OMB hearings

Some method should be found to cut down on the number of Ontario Municipal Board hearings into city projects, Oshawa City Council determined Monday

A series of objections to a number of city works projects, resulting in OMB hearings, have delayed the projects resulting in an unnecessary waste of taxpayers' money, Ald. Cliff Pilkey told council

Pilkey, the chairman of the works and operations committee, pinpointed as the source of the delays actions and objections by Ed Kolodzie, president of the Oshawa Council of Ratepayers' Associations, and Doug Wilson, acting secretary of the Ontario Land and Taxation Reform Association

He termed their objections "irresponsible" and "frivolous"

City representation at OMB hearings called as a result of objections by these two men has cost the city $3,000 in staff time plus 10 percent of the cost of the contracts for projects that had to be delayed, Pilkey told council.

In all of these objections, said the alderman, the OMB has upheld the city's actions

"It appears to me we've got to do something about this," said Pilkey

His solution to prepare a brief outlining the disruptive effect of the repeated objections and the cost to the taxpayers was endorsed by council

The works and operations committee has been given the task of preparing the brief that will be sent to minister of intergovernmental affairs John White with a copy to go to the Ontario Municipal Board

One effective way to stop unnecessary objections, Pilkey suggested, would be to charge all of the costs of the hearing against the objectors who lose their case

Ald Mike Breaugh said a more effective way of dealing with the situation would be for the OMB to screen objections before deciding to call a hearing Objections supported by a well-defined group with substantial back-up material might warrant a hearing he said

The basic problem with many of the people who object is a difference of political opinion, said Ald Alan Dewar Political disputes should be aired before council, not the Ontario Municipal Board, he said

Dewar suggested that people who object to the way council finances works projects should stand for election and try to change things within the municipal framework

"These people are hurting this city in a way we no longer feel is responsible."

Several council members agreed the experience of continual OMB hearings is frustrating but could not agree to restrict the right of any citizen to object

Council also intends to submit the eventual brief to Ontario municipal associations Many other municipalities are facing similar problems, said Mayor Jim Potticary

Pupils called little animals

Principal denies problems at Glen Street school

There are no special problems at Glen Street School, with either the teachers and administration or the pupils themselves, asserts principal Dan Shatke

Shatke was commenting on a story that appeared in last week's This Week citing Malaga Road residents complaining about the school.

In the article, Malaga tenants' spokesman Jacqueline Kent charged the school was making no attempt to respond to efforts by the parents to establish channels of communication.

She also said children didn't want to go to Glen Street School because of the attitudes there

"We have our problems, like any school," says Shatke, "but we manage to solve them. There are always people willing to cause trouble

'My teachers are tying to do a good job and they have been'

Since last week's article, Mrs Kent has received an anonymous letter signed 'a teacher and parent'

The anonymous letterwriter, apparently a supply teacher in public schools, maintained the principal and teachers of Glen St School are working "under the most extreme conditions that educators could be asked to work under

The children, says the letter, have no respect for other people, either children or adults, no respect for other people's property and they do not know enough to keep themselves clean

They are like little animals, says the letter

It went on to say efforts by teachers to educate the pupils are not as effective as is desirable because of the poor behavior of the children

The letterwriter blames the parents for failing to teach their children respect and obedience

It's not true the children are 'like little animals' says principal Shatke "I'm sure there must be many parents who approve of the school and staff"

Shatke, who has been the principal of Glen Street School since it opened two years ago, says he wouldn't put much credence in an anonymous letter

No supply teacher to his knowledge has had exceptional difficulty with the children and none has refused to come back to the school he says

'I'm saddened and sorry all of this has to take place' says Shatke

Premature says Lisko

Save Oshawa proposal dies on Council table

A motion to establish a citizen committee to assure Oshawa "gets a fair deal" in regional government legislation was defeated by city council Monday

Introduced by Ald Mike Breaugh, the motion called for a "Save Oshawa" committee, jointly chaired by Mayor Jim Potticary and United Autoworkers President Abe Taylor, made up of Oshawa citizens

"We do have problems, and it is apparent that we are not getting a fair deal," Breaugh told councillors "We need a committee of citizens to present our case to the province."

Breaugh said as the legislative proposals at Queen's Park now stand, "there are inherent dangers that would mean severe hardships and higher taxes".

The alderman maintained that, although elected representatives had reacted to provincial regional proposals, what was needed as well was "a good deal of public debate to test the waters.'

"I don't think the citizens at large have been heard, and they are more than willing to, but they need impetus to start," Breaugh said.

Although Ald. Bruce McArthur favored the motion as a means to provide citizens with a platform, Ald Mike Lisko said he would be surprised if it would take a motion of council for citizens to react to anything

Lisko said if citizens wanted to speak they would, and, since the first reading of legislation had not passed through the Legislature yet, he considered the committee "premature"

"It seems to me," said Ald George Drynan, "from what I have heard and read about the more influential citizens in this city, if they have something to say, they don't need any hints from this council to say it."

Ald John DeHart saw the committee as a form of "political blackmail" and told councillors it was "a hell of a time to bring in someone else to fight our own battles"

Ald Keith Ross, however, said he was in favor of the motion

"There are some complexitities that should be brought together with one voice and under one opinion he said." We should do everything in our power to see this thing is done . and attack it from every angle we can

Breaugh urged councillors not to wait to form the committee after the legislation had been brought down

"The government is begging for public outcry and that is what we should give them," he said. "We should assure in a very public way that we get a fair deal."

The motion was defeated in a 7-10 vote

For emergency hospital trips Cadillacs replaced by trucks

After 20 years, ambulance service in Oshawa has been transferred from the Oshawa Fire Department to the Oshawa General Hospital

As of midnight June 2, all ambulance service in Oshawa has been headquartered at the Oshawa General as part of a province-wide plan to have ambulance service under the jurisdiction of the Ontario Hospital Services Commission

In the new service, the ambulances will be operated by ambulance attendants instead of firefighters, and in place of the luxury of Cadillacs, vans will be used

In the first stage of operation the new service will use two vans, and eventually will add others as needed to meet the demands placed on the service

Over the past 20 years, the need for increased ambulance service in Oshawa hasincreased steadily, with approximately 33,000 calls answered in that period

No definite plans have been made for the three ambulances now used by the fire department. They may be sold, or scrapped, or perhaps donated to the Canadian Automotive Museum to serve as a reminder of the days when the fire department was responsible for the service, and Cadillacs were used

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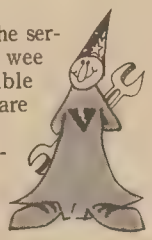

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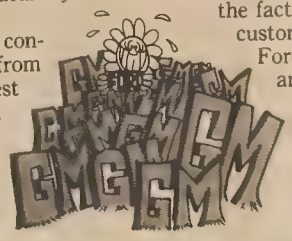

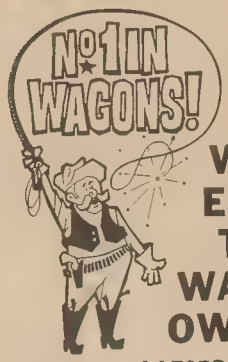

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The sound of the Duo is light and listenable reminding me of early Delmore Brothers recordings -- not in voice, mind you, but in overall sound and style

Through two sets we never did hear which was Danny but the guitar player who switched from electric to rhythm throughout the show sang the Lightfoot numbers well -- though, on the whole the limited singing by the bass player was better

EATING OUT

The main dining room of the Ali Baba Steakhouse in Whitby is huge, divided into three areas.

The rough plaster walls and archways are done for effect and in general the atmosphere is quiet and relaxing.

My guest ordered lobster tails for dinner and I chose a New York sirloin

Dinner began with baked onion soup, a real disappointment, for though it was tasty it was barely warm

The lobster report was good with the serving ample. The steak was of good size and well prepared

However, take note of the warning on the menu re the seasoning on said steak as you are given the option of with or without

I personally found the seasoning unusual though not totally unpleasant. So if seasoning is not your bag pass it by

Service tends to be a little on the casual side though this could just have been a lack of experience on the part of our waitress The Ali Baba Steak House is a different style of room for our area. Total bill for two was $16.79 (as yet unlicensed) Redd Hill

Nachum Buchman as Othello (left) and Scot Denton as Cassio appear in the Stratford Festival's production of the Shakespearean play this summer. The season opened Monday.

Now is time for summer theatre plans

By Herschel Rosen

If you haven't started making your summer theatre plans, you may find tickets are already becoming scarce for attractions at Stratford and Niagara on-the-Lake, especially for weekend performances

Here, for your convenience, is a round-up of the productions on view during the coming months

In our immediate area The Herongate Theatre will be featuring The Jest Society during June

The Oshawa Youth Theatre, under the auspices of the Oshawa Recreation Department, plans a production of Jean Anouilh's Antigone, directed by Janet Stephenson

The Whitby Theatre Company is now in rehearsal for a production of On Monday Next, which will open shortly. The company is actively involved in plans for the Whitby Centennial celebrations

The St. Lawrence Centre will stay open this summer with a series of three comedies Joe Orton's Loot will open the season on July 5, and will play until July 21 It will be followed by Say Who You Are by Keith Waterhouse and Willis Hall (July 31 to August 25), and by John Guare's House of Blue Leaves (September 4-29)

The comedy route is also proving successful for the Kawartha Summer Festival, which will be back at the Academy Theatre in Lindsay for its seventh season

Under the general direction of Dennis Sweeting, five plays will be presented in five weeks by a professional company

Among the plays to be offered is the highly amusing How the Other Half Loves, which was seen earlier in the year at the Royal Alexandra

For the final two weeks of the season, the professionals will depart, leaving the theatre to the annual melodrama, directed by Sweeting, and employing the talents of members of the Lindsay Little Theatre

Each production plays from Tuesday through Saturday, with an 8:30 curtain time

The Shaw Festival will move into its handsome new theatre for a season which will open officially on June 20

Shaw's You Never Can Tell, and The Brass Butterfly by William Golding will play in rotation until August 5, when a rarely performed play by Bernard Shaw, Fanny's First Play, will enter the repertoire

It will then alternate with the Golding play, until the end of August, and with You Never Can Tell until the season ends in September

The Stratford Festival pilgrimages begin officially this week

The season opens at the Festival Theatre with Shakespeare's Taming of the Shrew and Othello, and the revival of last year's production of Oliver Goldsmith's comedy, She Stoops to Conquer

This letter is the best production Stratford has mounted in many years and, if you only intend to see one production, make this the one

On July 24, Pericles, a seldom-seen play by Shakespeare, will join the schedule

During July and August, two Russian plays (in translation) will be presented at the Avon Theatre They are Turgenev's A Month in the Country and Gogol's The Marriage Brokers Both will be directed by William Hutt

The Third Stage will be in operation again this year, as will the music program and, in September, the 9th International Film Festival

Six Rms Riv Vu concludes its run at the Royal Alexandra. This fine comedy, with excellent performances by Jerry Orbach and Jane Alexander, is well worth seeing

Roma Hearn totally dominates the Charlottetown production, Ballade which closes Saturday at the O'Keefe Centre.

Did Liza Minelli really deserve an Oscar for Cabaret? I don't think so, but I'm in the minority. Judge for yourself, this week at the Marks

This Week at the movies

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DeHart aims lance at Oshawa's broken-down "windmills"

Oshawa does have its slum areas, and it's time city council did something about it, according to Alderman John DeHart

DeHart is launching a personal campaign to win the support of council in putting through a revised minimum building standards bylaw which would force those people who have allowed their residences, or businesses to deteriorate to either fix them up, or tear them down

Many of these buildings, says DeHart, just need a bit of fixing up and a paint job, and he says he doesn't think it's fair that the people living or working on either side of them should suffer because of the neglect of the owner

'I'm getting frustrated' he says, "because in the past no one seemed to care about these places I've spent hours driving around the city looking at these places, and the more I do, the more frustrated I get "

In many cases, he says, the people living in these homes are not the owners, and the owners themselves don't seem to care about the condition of the building as long as they collect the rent

These guys are getting away with murder", he says. "They come in, buy old houses and don't care who they put in there The houses depreciate and people on either side move out and soon the whole area becomes a slum. Then these guys come in and try to redevelop '

Alderman John DeHart inspects one of the properties in the city that he would like to see cleaned up. He has taken it upon himself to push for a change in the minimum building standards bylaw.

DeHart says it's bad enough that these places are allowed to deteriorate but even worse that the absentee landlords charge the resident's "a good dollar for rent

To prove his case for the need of new standards DeHart took two of This Week's editorial staff on a two-hour tour of the city and pointed out more than 50 examples where the homes have been allowed to fall into a state which he describes as "blotches all over the city

During the tour, he said it was important to understand that these slum residences are not confined to any one area of the city but can be found in just about any section It's just a matter of looking, he said

In one particular case in the area near the intersection of Eulalie and Chadburn Streets, DeHart pointed out one home which was totally boarded up and displayed a sign on the door warning that anyone found damaging this property or building is subject to a $25 fine

The driveway of the residence, was filled with everything from old lumber to the remnants of old cars and trucks, while further back between it and an adjacent building, boxes and bags of garbage were scattered

This type of thing, says DeHart, should not be allowed in a city like Oshawa, and reflect poorly on the reputation of Oshawa as a progressive city

In other cases homes were badly in need of repair, some had collapsed fences, uncut lawns and abandoned vehicles in the driveways

DeHart says he will probably be criticized for pushing for the approval of a new bylaw to clear up this type of thing because he has complained about places which are on his own street in the past

He admits he wants his own street cleaned up, but feels that many other people throughout the city are in the same position and want something done about it

He says these areas can't be eliminated overnight, but a start must be made immediately A start now, he says, "will give others the initiative to do something '

Thousands invited for Fanfare

How many have been invited to come visit Oshawa and area during Fanfare for Oshawa Week?

Thousands!

Entries in This Week's Fanfare Jet Contest have been coming in by the bag full during the last few days, so much so, that an exact count at this point is a big job

Any This Week reader who invites a friend or relative from elsewhere to come visit Oshawa during Fanfare for Oshawa Week - the week just prior to the July 1 weekend - is entitled to enter the Air Canada - This Week Fanfare Jet Contest. Entry form and details are elsewhere in this issue

There's not much time left to enter the contest. It closes at noon, june 15, and the draw will be held at 3 p.m. the same day

Meanwhile, here's a list of some more places from where visitors have been asked to Fanfare with Oshawa: Eastons Corners Peterborough, Picton, Toronto, Shelburne, Moncton, Waterloo, Sarnia, Blenheim, Belle River, Edinburgh, Whitby, Montreal, Hamilton, Dunbarton, Duntroon, Edmonton, Vancouver, London, Halifax, Winnipeg, North Burnaby, Montreal, Scarborough, Simcoe Grimsby, Port Huron, Wallaceburg, and Kamloops.

Fanfare queen will win Bahamas trip

A free one-week trip to the Bahamas -- that's what the Miss Fanfare for Oshawa Beauty Queen will win

The contest, being judged by the Oshawa Toastmasters and Toastmistresses, will be held at the Durham College lecture theatre Saturday between 3 p.m. and 5 p m

Participants must be chosen by park groups, hight schools, service clubs or any ethnic group. A $5 entry fee will be charged to offset expenses

Groups wishing to enter a contestant can contact Roger Annaert at 579-2261 or Muriel Budkowski at 725-2580

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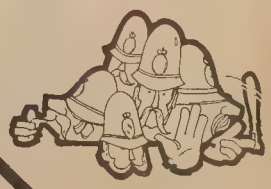

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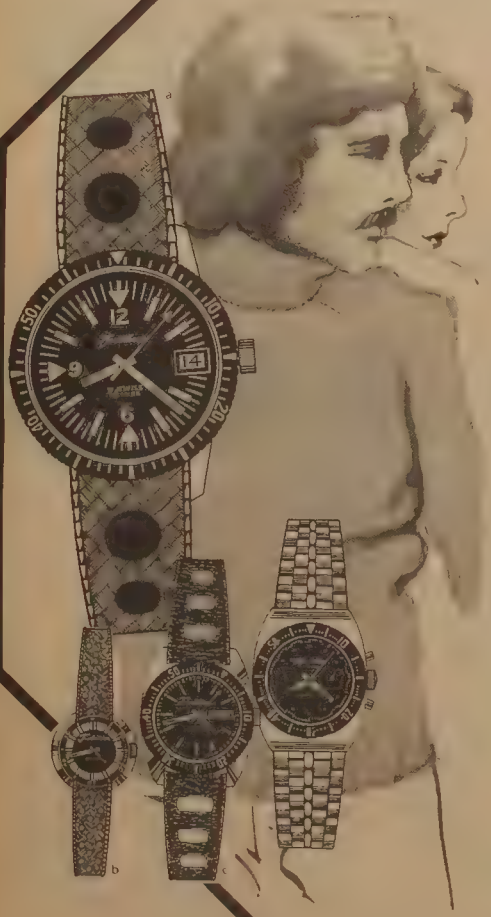

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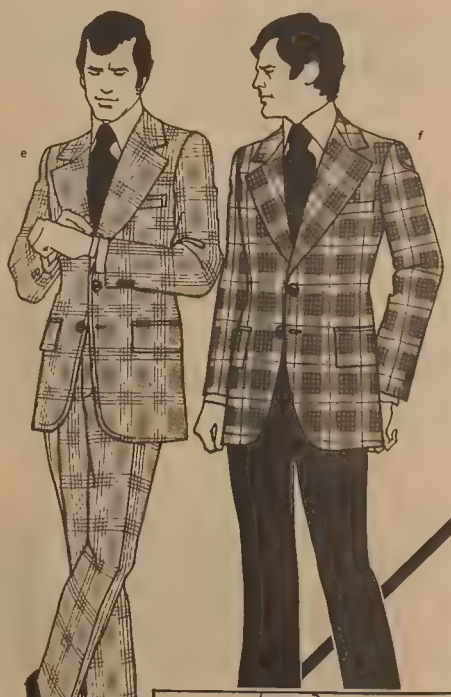

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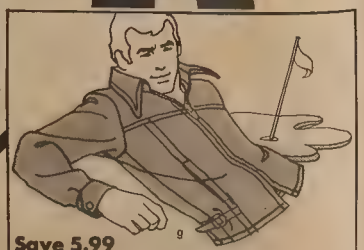

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Editor's Note Staff photographer Duncan Anderson attended the "festivities" connected with the Can-Am race at Mosport over the weekend and has set down one spectator's impressions of the goings on

A weekend camping at Mosport to view the Can-Am Challenge must be the ultimate escape from the ho-hum job.

Thousands of race fans poured into the grounds at Mosport from all parts of North America over the weekend to take in the annual event. Once through the corral gate, at the average cost of $12, the visitors began the monumental task of survival

A crossfire of mad motorcyclists scream by the unsuspecting newcomer like a flight of Kamakazi pilots late for their assignment

Undaunted, the avid spectator seeks a plot on which to settle for the weekend Looking for signs to direct him, he finds none. Looking for guidance he finds none

Only by slowly sifting through the crowds on the all but non-existent roads, harried, harassed, and honked at, will he hope to find his place in the herd

Three deadends later, he finds his nook and proceeds to park his trailer

Perhaps at this point our spectator needs to remind himself his reason for coming in the first place. It is for the same pretext as everyone else; to witness the Can-Am race

It is this common bond that unites the thousands attending and sparks their expectations With this a blazing sun, lots of beer, the crackling of loud speakers, our Kamakazi pilots, and the unceasing drone from the track, it is little wonder an atmosphere of excitement grows

But our devoted spectator has had time to quaff a few cool ones upon settling in and now nature beckons

Once again he sets out on a journey of discovery, this time to find an outpost of privies that have been scattered sparsely around the grounds

After travelling over hill and dale, his walking pace changing from slow to desperate, he sights his oasis. Reaching it, he finds it's no better than a mirage as it is locked for unspecified reasons

Thrashing wildly through the herd, he find another but, with contorted face, he must wait in line before getting his turn

With this we leave our intrepid spectator, still ignorant of the trials ahead Shortages of water, firewood and facilities to wash will be just a few of his tests

But these are minor matter for the whole weekend loops and circles around him in the form of an asphalt track as the cars go around and around And besides he has five days back at the office to relax for next weekend

Mosport crowds

The popularity of the Can-Am race at Mosport was demonstrated over the weekend by the crowds that flocked to the grounds to set up camp.

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Meet Jeff Rorabeck of the Green Gaels

By Jim Shaw
Sports editor

Nobody is saying that the Oshawa Green Gaels are going to win the coveted Minto Cup emblematic of Canadian Junior Lacrosse supremacy this year

But the Gaels who are employing a rookie-studded line-up under baby face coach Ron Pither will have a lot to say about who is going to capture the laurels.

One of key reasons has to be sophomore forward Jeff Rorabeck who is off to his fastest start in his brief lacrosse career

Rorabeck, a talented player, is working on a line with Terry Lloyd, Tom Wreggitt, Jimmie Duignan and Paul McDonald, one of the Gaels top attacking units.

He credits his quick start to reporting to camp in top shape. During the winter Rorabeck was one of the standouts with the Parkway TV squad who captured the All-Ontario Midget hockey title last spring

"Heck, we played so much hockey last year, said Jeff, "that there wasn't any time to rest up before the lacrosse season."

Like most families he comes from a sports-laden domestic atmosphere where his two brothers have been active in Oshawa sports over the years. Even Jeff's dad, a GM employee, was one of the city's top industrial hockey players during the 50's and was noted for his heady play and stiff body checks

"I guess it just comes naturally," said Jeff. "My older brother Tom played for the Gaels for three years and my younger brother Pete is also active in all team sports

A Grade 11 student enrolled in an Arts and Science course at Central Collegiate, he admits he loves hockey better than lacrosse

"Let's put it this way, I really enjoy lacrosse However there is more future in hockey as far as security goes."

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Favorites unlucky in Can-Am

By Dave Foster
Autosport Writer

The dirt people were out in full force this past weekend to watch lesser-known Charlie Kemp drive his Royal Crown Cola Porsche 917-10 turbo to victory

He drove with precise strategy, made adjustments along the way and watched all the front runners drop by the wayside

Disappointments, tactical and mechanical errors, and poor judgment forced such name drivers as Jackie Oliver, Jody Scheckter, and George Follmer to join the 60,000 plus as spectators

In all fairness, if last year is any example, the Can-Am race at Watkins Glen, N.Y in July is free of most of these first-race blues

Marc "Capt Nice" Donohue while overtaking Jim Butcher in his McLaren M8 Oles zigged when he should have zagged and lost half his front end

His crew fixed the Sunoco Porsche Audi 917 30 turbo as best they could, but Donohue lost much stability and aerodynamics thereby being no match for the front runners.

New facilities at Mosport indicate that more are required. One washroom with running water is just not enough for a crowd this size More are needed and more drinking water outlets are also a necessity

Two more major races are planned for this year, the Canadian Indy goes on Aug 5 and the Canadian Grand Prix Sept 23 Hopefully, large crowds will find improved facilities

Extremely hot weather enhanced the girl-watchers of the crowd and if empty bottles are any indication, no one went thirsty

Fred Etcher is lured out of retirement

By Jim Shaw
Sports editor

Freddy Etcher one of the top players ever developed in the Oshawa Minor Hockey Association, has been lured out of retirement.

Today it was announced in Port Perry that he would become the new mentor of the Port Perry Flamingos of the Ontario Hockey Association Central Junior "C" league

"Etch" hasn't coached since he was the player-coach of the Uxbridge Black-Hawks, a team he guided to the O.H.A. Intermediate title back in the 1960's

Team sponsor Ken Jackson, an ambitious businessman, and team president Jack Kane talked Etcher into the job after a poor sixth-place finish last winter

Port Perry are members of the league which comprises Bowmanville Cobourg, Lindsay, Port Hope, Penetanguc, Oak Ridges, Markham and Sutton.

"It's great to be back in harness," said Etcher," and I feel the Port Perry organization is a good one They've given me a free hand to operate the club my way and the rest is up to me."

Last season he had special assignment duties with the Oshawa Legionaires of the O.H.A Metro Junior "B" league under Jack Armstrong. Etcher has an outstanding career behind him having played Junior "A" hockey with the Gens and later he played with the Oshawa Truckmen, a Senior "B" team and Senior "A" hockey with the Whitby Dunlops and the Kitchener Waterloo Dutchmen

He has been a member of Ontario Senior "B" championship clubs, two Allen Cup winners a World Hockey championship squad and has played in the Olympics at Squaw Valley

Port Perry was supplied plenty of good talent in recent years with Billy Van Camp and Tom Olson last season. Both the Port Perry and Uxbridge minor setups are behind Port Perry Juniors and the sponsor is hoping someday the team could develop into a junior B franchise, a position they held in 1952

Etcher plans to operate a skating club and will be stressing conditioning as his number one idea in the operation of the club

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Bus leaves Saturday for Jarry Park

By Jim Shaw
Sports editor

Saturday morning, the second annual Montreal Expo's—THIS WEEK baseball trip will be off to Montreal for another great" weekend at Jarry Park.

Les Expos will be hosting the red-hots Los Angeles Dodgers in the completion of a long home stand for Gene Mauch's crew

Both the Saturday and Sunday games are afternoon tilts starting at 2 15 pm Our bus will be leaving from the Sayvette entrance of the Harwood Place Mall at 6.30 a.m and from in front of Canadian Tire in Oshawa's Midtown Mall at 7 a.m. for depature to Montreal. All fans are requested to be on time as the bus will wait for no one

Patrons are reminded to have all money in for the trip, which is $39 by this Friday. Cheques should be made out to Montreal Expos THIS WEEK baseball trip

Our bus should arrive in Montreal about 1 pm thus allowing the fans ample time to watch the workouts of the teams

Saturday's game is ladies' day in Montreal and on Sunday, which is Father's Day, our fans are reminded to bring their cameras as they will be allowed to go onto the field to take pictures of their favourite players

After the Saturday game we will immediately take you to our hotel accommodations, the Chez Nous, which is the same hotel we used last June located about 10 miles from the ball park Those fans wishing to may take the bus to downtown Montreal for dinner and visit the Old Munich Beer Gardens

This bus will be returning to the hotel at 1 a.m. On the Sunday we will be leaving early for the ball park thus allowing our fans ample time once again to take pictures of the players

Immediately following the Sunday encounter we will reboard the bus and should arrive back in Oshawa about 11 p.m See you on Saturday and don't forget we leave on time

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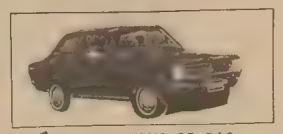

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- Registration for classes which take place at Municipal and Vanier Pools will be held at Rotary Hall on Centre Street.

Process - Registration will not be processed before the above time Registration Forms will be issued to early arrivals at all locations approximately one hour in advance of registration

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Victories in bunches for Whitby squads last week

Whitby baseball clubs picked up their share of victories this week on the Eastern Ontario Baseball Association circuit and although its still a young season local pundits are forecasting another banner year

The Whitby Legionaries made it six straight with a pair of wins a 6-2 victory over Oshawa and an 18-2 win over Port Hope

The Legionaires picked up nine hits on their way to their win at Kinsmen Stadium with Mark MacDonald on the mound In posting the win MacDonald gave up six hits and led the Whitby attack with a pair of safeties

He was joined by Greg Tushingham who also had a pair while Fred Petryshyn John Parrott Rick Kay Brian Gallagher and Allan Gray all had singles

The game was amore interesting contest than their previous outing when they hung a 22-2 defeat on Oronoo at Peel Park

The Leionaires came up against Port Hope at Peel on Saturday in the first meeting of the season, and Whitby came up with a convincing 18-2 victory which was never in doubt John Parrott with Mark MacDonald coming into the game in the late innings picked up the win with twelve strikeouts in the six innings he worked while yielding only two hits

The Legionaires turned 15 hits into 18 runs with Dave Cone leading the way with three singles Ford Defino got a triple and a double Greg Tushingham John Parrott and Allan Gray each with a double and single Rick Kay with a pair of singles and Mike Aggett with one safety

As winners of the Zone playoffs in Royal Canadian Legion competition in 1972 the Whitby Legion Branch 116 host the tournes this year which will be held this Saturday at Peel Park Winners of the zone title proceed into district competition, and district winners compete in a provincial playdown for Ontario honors

Whitby Reds who had posted a pair of wins over the Oshawa Legionaires in earlier games this year, dropped a 2-0 decision to the Oshawa club in an abbreviated five inning affair at E A Fairman on Tuesday when a heavy downpour brought action to a halt

Harold Moore was tagged with the loss giving up seven hits while Doug Stone was the winning pitcher The Reds got five hits off the Oshawa right-hander with Harold Moore doing his share toward a win with a pair of singles, while Randy Sorochan, Rob Craigen and Gary Borchuck added singles

The Steelers journeyed to Bowmanville for their first game of the season at Soper Creed Park an came home with a soggy 15-5 victory in a game that was interrupted five times because of heavy showers

The clubs managed however to get eight innings in before the game was called because of darkness The Steelers jumped into a commanding 7-0 lead right in the first inning and added to the margin as the game went on

Dave McWhirter with some steady relief help from Cam O'Donnell was the winner, the combination giving up six hits This was the young southpaw's first start of the season and he came up with a good showing in a game which was hard to pitche because of so many stoppages in play.

The Legionares had 11 hits with Steve Tutton the leader with a pair of doubles and a single Other Whitby safeties went to Brian Kehoe with a double and single. Doug Shearer a pair of singles and Roly Barlow, Dave Perry, Chris Vine and Dave McWhirter each had singles

Sunday was a different story for the Steelers as they took their first loss o the season, a 14-0 pasting at the hands of the Oshawa Legionaires in an error-filled contest in which the Whitby club came up with 12 boners and kicked the ball around in nearly every inning.

Cam Murkar took the loss giving up five hits and gave way to Campbell O'Donnel who allowed three safeties. R9b Maddock on the mound for Oshawa yielded only two hits singles to Doug Shearer and Cam O'Donnel..

The Whitby Reds dropped an 8-7 decision to Peterborough in the lifttock city, in a thriller which went 10 innings The Reds were outhit 8-7 and Greg Cairns on the mound, for the Reds deserved a better fate as he came through with a standout chore striking out 16 On Sunday Dave Ross pitched the Reds to a 6-1 victory over Port Hope.

On the House League front, the W.M.B.A. Peewee House League has expanded to 10 teams with the addition of two clubs from Ajax. In making hte announcemtn Bill Watters outlined the schedule which will have the existing eight clubs in the league playing home and home games with the Ajax teams

The addition of these clubs will provide some added interest and excitement for the league and also provide the opportunity for the Ajax boys to play ball this season

Whitby soccer

By Jim Shaw
Sports Editor

No decision is probably the best way to describe last week's action in the Whitby Minor Soccer Association

Five games reached the up-in-the air category and the entire schedule in the squirt division was postponed because of rainouts

Looking at Atom action Rae Jones Realtors and Woolco finished up 1-1 with Carlo Scaffidi and Jamie Canter doing the scoring McDonald's battled Whitby Welding to a 2-2 stnadoff as Ed Jones and Scott Williams scored for McDonald's and Jeff Rostek and Bob Clarke replied for WW

Ex Cel Plumbers and Country Style Do-Nuts had a sawoff 1-1 as Mark Vesters and Al Hammond supplied goals Kinsmen posted a victory 4-1 triumph over King West Garden Centre

Chris Huxter boanced in three goals and Scott Lminer potted the orphan marker for King West

Mo quito action had Kiwanis outclassing Crovalis 6-2 with Tom Wolfe and Paul Hunt pacing the victors with two goals each Mercantile outscored Lions 4-1 as Mike Hoogkamp Ron Burns and Ken Bodlar scored Cameron Clark notched the goal for Lions

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Hawkeyes seek more players for training camp

By Jim Shaw
Sports Editor

Oshawa Hawkeyes, starting their second season in the Ontario Junior Conference, opened up training camp last week and head coach Bill McTeer is happy with the talent on hand but feels that more players should be out bidding for positions on the club

"I am really pleased with the guys who have been out, however I'm disappointed that a lot of players haven't shown up as yet he says "We're not going to coax anybody to play but I must point out that a lot of players have honest reasons for staying away."

The majority of players are in the midst of exams at the local highschools and some players are on shift work. Once the exams are completed the Hawkeyes should have the nucleus of a solid club and will improve on last years rookie season of seven wins and a like number of defeats.

A total of 51 players checked into camp for medical exams, but McTeer feels that the players could have reported into camp in better condition

At present we're going with fundamentals," says McTeer, "as most of the kids at the highschool level didn't play ball last year due to the work to rule which was enforced by the teachers."

For the next couple of weeks conditioning and fundamentals will be stressed by the Hawkeyes coaching staff, consisting of Dane Tutton, who handles the defensive backfield, Andy Smith, the offensive line, and newcomer Harve Haggerty, who works with both the offense and defense

McTeer has been assigned the duties of the offensive backfield. After McTeer is completely satisfied with the conditioning and fundamentals, then the club will be going into scrimmages with full equipment, which should be in about 10 days.

Basically, McTeer plans to keep his wishbone offensive program simple using only about 12 plays, seven running and five passing with the variour options on each play.

At present, the Hawkeyes are employing the campus grounds of Central Collegiate as the club's regular field is being overhauled by the up-coming summer games later this month.

McTeer admits it's a handicap not being able to train on a full field, however the club should have ample time to adjust as the first game isn't scheduled until July 27 against the Oakville Colts.

Hawkeyes will be playing a 10-game schedule including home games with their own divisional teams – Peterboro, Scarboro, Lakeshore and Oakville, and two inter-locking games with Sarnia and Brantford

Other clubs in the loop are Hamilton, Niagara Falls, and St Catharines.

So far, holdover quarterback Paul Nelson via Eastdale Collegiate has been impressive, along with Steve Hunn from Ajax who stands 5 foot 11 inches and a solid 180 pounds.

In the backfield offensively Charlie McDermaid, Preston Henderson, Jim Barry, Floyd Williams, Mike Beckette, from Ajax, and Brian Brittain have been impressive

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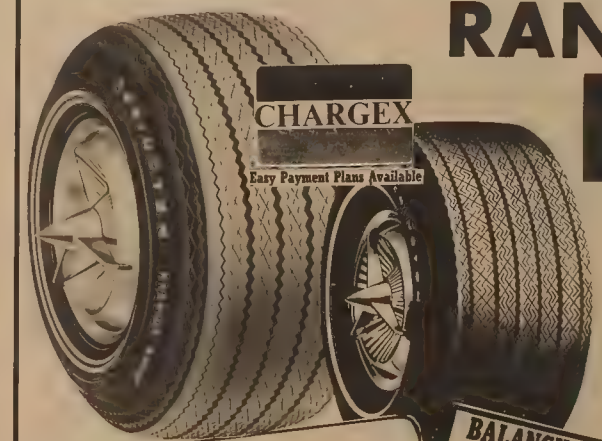

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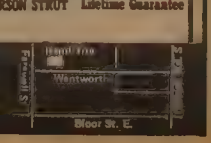

Middleton might sign with Rangers

Rick Middleton, classy lightwinger with the Oshawa Generals of the O H A Major Junior A series will probably be signing his first professional hockey contract with the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League tomorrow

Emile "The Cat" Francis, general manager of the Rangers, has called a press conference for tomorrow at the Holiday Inn

Middleton, who is being represented by Allan Eagleson and who is negotiating his contract will also be in Oshawa

Last season Middleton, playing on a line with Brian Kinsella at centre and Billy Lochead at left wing, were the highest scoring trio in Junior A hockey last winter

Middleton established a new team scoring record for Oshawa with 72 goals thus erasing the old mark set by another rightwinger, Lou Jankowski in 1951.

He was the Rangers, number one draft pick last month at the meetings held in Montreal

Middleton was one of five members of the Generals who were drafted Others were Nels Pyatt, who has already inked a multi-year deal with Detroit Red Wings, Guido Tenisi, Don Seiling and Walt Johnson

It is reported that Seiling is close to signing with the Pittsburgh Penguins. Seiling's other brother Rod, a member the of Rangers, is handling the dealings for Don with the Steel town club

Vancouver of the WHA are also seeking Seiling's services Rangers are hoping that tightening strikes twice Steve Vickers a former player coached by Gus Bodnar, then with the Toronto Marlboros, was one of the bright rookies for the Rangers during the past season

Bodnar when interviewed by This Week, claims that Middleton has an excellent chance of making the Rangers next season

Richardson still has stuff

Freddie Richardson, who has been climbing in and out of rings for more than 20 years now, still has the stuff

Saturday Richardson was in Toronto and acted as a pinchhitter on the Pro-Am Boxing card, which is sponsored by City TV, Channel 79 in Toronto

"I was expecting to box," smiled a happy Richardson after his bout with Bramley Armstrong of Scarboro "First of all, I wasn't mentally prepared at all, but thank God I stay in shape with my daily workouts at my gym."

Richardson, father of 12 children, fought Armstrong, a light heavy weight. This gave Richardson an added advantage with the extra weight.

In the first round, it was all Armstrong as he completely dominated the fight

The cagey Richardson managed to keep Armstrong away from the KO zone but he did take a mammoth beating in the body.

Come the second round Richardson finally realized that he was in against a young aggressive fighter and he changed his style of boxing. This is one of the reasons why Freddie has been so successful through the years.

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RELIGION

Teachers shouldn't use vulgarity to make a point

I would like to take this opportunity to thank this newspaper for the privilege of writing this weekly column

This will be the last one that I will be writing because I have resigned from my pastorate here and will be moving very shortly. Someone else has been appointed to take over and may they have as much success as I have.

I planson continuing this same idea in my new locality. Our aim has been to present the living Christ as being relevant to your needs

He is more than just a good example. He is the perfect and sinless Creator-Savior- Healer-Provider-Baptizer and Coming King

He is interested in what goes on in your home, in the classroom, in the office, on the streets and wherever there are people

This column has affected a lot of people-some for the good and some otherwise. Some have called it garbage and others have called or written and said it was terrific

My aim was not to tickle the minds of anyone but to present situations as I see them, and to present an answer as a remedy.

Someone mentioned to me the other day about one of the first articles I presented concerning teachers They formed the impression that I thought all teachers were homosexuals

I don't know how they arrived at that but I do recall saying that there were all kinds of teachers-some good and some bad-including some drug pushers, some homosexuals and so on

Again I would like to thank God for a lot of good teachers-many are professing Christians-in our schools today Keep up the good work

But I still get bothered by those bad ones-those with no moral code-no set of standards to direct our children and give them a proper set of ideals for their lives.

I have three children in school and believe me they are mighty impressed by good clean living and clean talking teachers. At the same time they get turned off by those who have to use vulgar language to assist their teaching

Parents and community leaders are responsible to set these good standards as well. Let us all with God's help, do our best in creating an atmosphere of wholesome living that will guarantee stability in the future generations

In closing I would like to recommend the Lord Jesus Christ to you. He is not a trip-or just another high He's the reason for life itself and He will give you peace with God, purpose to life and power to cope.

Thank you again for the privilege of coming into your home each week through the lines of this column. God bless you

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Scientologists plan drug seminar

The Church of Scientology has announced its sponsorship of a National Communications Day June 23 in an attempt to throw fresh light on solutions to what they call Canada's greatest problem - drug abuse

They claim that man's inability to get along with other people results in artificial drug use as a solution but that this only creates more emotional and social stress

The Scientologists feel that the lack of understand symptomatic of society can be resolved through communication

The Church of Scientology has received wide public notice for a campaign it has been waging against man's inhumanity to man which they feel is typified by alleged psychiatric abuses

They take the position that the area with the greatest incidence of chemical abuse in Canada is Institutional Psychiatry, and that were it not for this field, drugs like LSD and amphetamines would not be as widely circulated in society as they are

One of the allegations made by the Canadian Committee on Institutional Psychiatry in a report on involuntary sterilization released a few weeks ago in Ottawa is that some mental patients were sterilized against their will and without their knowledge due to their "drugged stupor" produced by psychiatric drug

The Scientologists cite this as an example of a human rights abuse which occurs when other people don't or can't communicate to their fellows

The Church of Scientology is a reform church dedicated to improving conditions and compatibility. Scientology is an applied religious philosophy which believes that man is capable of resolving his difficulties with others through communication

Commodore Jack Blucher of the Whitby Yacht Club presides at the blessing of the boats ceremony at the yacht club last Sunday

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Ephesians 1:1 – 14
Part 1

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This letter is not addressed to a group but to individual saints, those who have taken Christ Jesus by faith as their Saviour

In these 14 verses we see seven blessings for us to possess let us take stock of them

(1) He hath chosen us in Him Eph 1 4 The foundation [illegible] is that God has chosen us [illegible]

[illegible]

(2) Having predestinated us unto the adoption of children by Jesus Christ Eph 1 5 In God's foreknowledge we have become children of God by adoption If we look back into legal matters of that time we find [illegible] takes place [illegible] to the adopted rather than the eldest [illegible] In both the Old and New Testaments [illegible] are adopted as children or sons

(3) He hath made us accepted in the Beloved Eph1 6 when we think of what we are by nature sinners as in Adam all die 1 Cor 15 22 we should be very thankful that God made it possible for us to [illegible] back to Him How do we get back to God and be accepted? It is [illegible] Christ Jesus we are Chosen Adopted and Accepted through [illegible] Jesus and the reason is that we should be holy and without blame in His sight Eph 1 4 and be to the praise of His glory Eph 1 6

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COOK, Elmer Finely
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CRAWFORD, Joseph G
At Caesarea Ont on Friday, June 8 1973 Beloved husband of Lillian Maud Philip father of Muriel, Harold Ray, Day & prof Leonard Service held Monday June 11 Interment Mount Lawn Cemetery

GEARING, Jack
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McMINN, Annie D
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COMING EVENTS

TOWN OF WHITBY PLANNING BOARD

PROPOSED OFFICAL PLAN

PUBLIC MEETINGS

The Town of Whitby Planning Board will be holding Public meetings at 7:30 p.m. on the following dates: –

JUNE 19th	CENTRE WARD	MUNICIPAL BUILDING 405 Dundas Street West, Whitby
JUNE 20th	WEST WARD	FAIRMAN PUBLIC SCHOOL
JUNE 21st	NORTH WARD	BROOKLIN COMMUNITY CENTRE
JUNE 26th	EAST WARD	DR. THORNTON PUBLIC SCHOOL

The purpose of these meetings is to consider the DRAFT OFFICIAL PLAN.

Further information with respect to these meetings can be obtained from the Planning Office, 14, Church Street, Brooklin, 655-3346.

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Beckett likes Whitby recreation job best

By Jim Shaw
Sports Editor

Fred Beckette, supervisor of the Whitby recreation program, has had himself an illustrious career in professional baseball but admits his current job is the most rewarding.

Now 44 years old Beckette has had his ups and downs until he finally is completely satisfied working with Gerry Gilette, Whitby's director of recreation.

Born in Philadelphia, Pa., Beckette was one of the pioneers to break into baseball as a professional in 1948 with the Brooklin Dodgers organization in the Quebec City Provincial League after Jackie Robinson had broken the color barrier two years early.

Like most players, he developed in the minor programs playing in the Little League, Babe Ruth, Pony and American Legion leagues in the city fo brotherly love.

After completing his sandlot apprenticeship Beckette attended and graduated from Iowa University in physical education and sociology

Clyde Sukeforththan, a Dodgers' scout, inked him to his first professional contract Like most catchers, Beckette was built close to the ground – 5-foot 8-inches and 172 pounds.

Quebec City was a Class B club and in 1949 he graduated in the system with Nashua in the New England Double A loop.

Later, he joined the Montreal Royals in the International League and played with such stars as George (Shotgun) Shuba, Chuck Connors, who is probably more famour for his TV and movie acting today in Hollywood, Sparky Anderson, now manager with Cincinnatti Reds, Dick Williams manager now of the world champion Oakland Athletics, and Sam Jethroe

After his stay with Montreal, the parent club, the Dodgers, sold him to the Pittsburgh Pirates which Beckette describes in those days as the "worst club in baseball "

"We had only one real complete ball player and that Ralph Kiner, a home run hitter who is now a broadcaster for the New York Met games."

He played with the Bucs for two seasons with such top players as Glen- "Rocky" Nelson, Dale Long, Dick Groat, Bob Friend, the current Bucs manager Billy Virdon and Bob Skinner. He remembers well once batting against Don Newcombe after going about 0 for 20, but he lashed out a home run to win a game

Fred Beckette's best season was a 298 average and he was a switch hitter. He credits his father, Fred Sr a former pro player in the old negro league, for helping him develop his ball skills.

Prior to joining the pro ranks, Beckette played in the negro semi-pro league with the Newark Eagles and played along side Monty Irwin who he describes as one of the outfielders of all times Larry Doby who was a second baseman in those days and Don Newcombe.

His baseball career ended on a sore note while playing with New Orleans in the Southern Association After hitting a home run early in the game the same pitcher challenged Beckette by throwing at him and he was involved in a mild melee with the pitcher which emptied the opposition bench.

As he was the only coloured player on the New Orleans club, none of his team mates even left the bench to defend Beckette and right then and there he decided to pack it in, considering that baseball wasn't for him

Beckette is a modest individual and admits he could play as a regular even today with the expansion which has taken place over the last decade or so.

After his playing days were completed Beckette came back to Philly and with the help of Ray Miller worked out of the Wharton Centre

He remembers that Miller had taken him and 14 other members of a street gang and refined their skills. All members of the group are professional men today. In fact, their ideas are still employed in Philly and New York with the reports they compiled

Miller, who now works in California, returns to Philadelphia about every five years and the orginal 15 guys get together for a reunion

While in Philly, Beckette was also a D.J with his own jazz show He considers college education and his sports background a major asset in helping put kids in the right direction.

He had the urge to travel after his five years in Philadelphia and was talked into going to Houston, Tex. were he become physical director and ball coach of a boys club

In 1962 he came to Canada and joined the staff of the Bradview Y.M.C.A. Later, in 1967 he accepted the job as executive director of the Dawson Boys Club in Montreal but left the city when he feared for his family in 1970 during the F.L.Q. uprising in Quebec.

He joined the staff of the Whitby Hospital and stayed for eight months. His close relationship with Gerry Gilette and Oshawa's Wendall Brewster urged him to apply for his current job in Whitby.

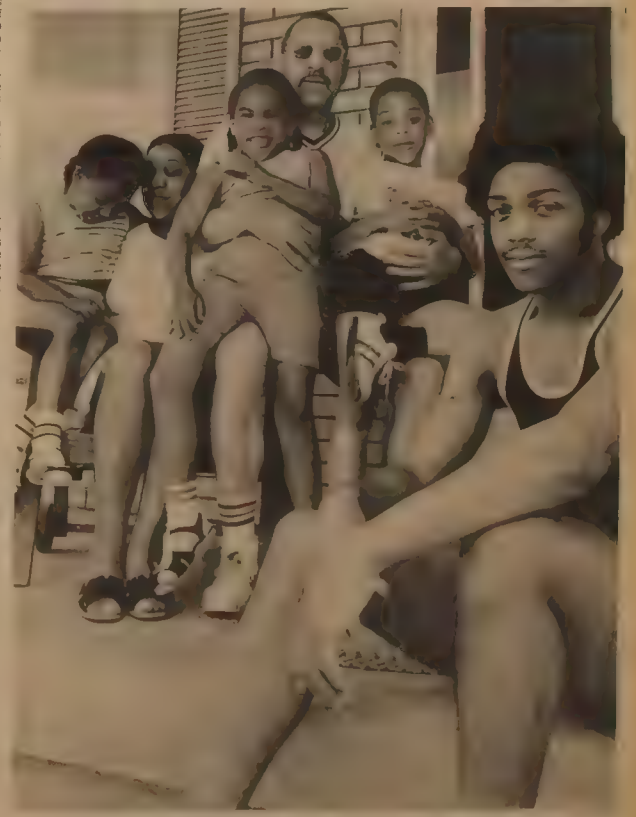
Now living in Ajax, Beckette has applied for Canadian citizenship and three of his children were born in Canada. His wife is organially from Jamica.

He reports a very successful operation is again in progress in Whitby as they have just recently completed hiring their summer staff consisting of 27 park supervisors, 8 instructor pool guards and three life guards at the lake front to cover the 14 parks in Whitby.

He says his biggest kick was he helped organize a ball league for youngsters under 5-foot 2 but wouldn't allow older kids to pitch. The umpire would stop the game if an error was made thus correcting the mistake as it occured. It was a real success, explained Fred, and four teams finished tied for first place at the end of the season

He feels that Leroy "Satchel" Page was the best pitcher that he has ever seen, with Ewell "The Whip" Blackwell a close second

Our area can be proud of Fred Beckette who has had an interesting background with the love for kids being foremost in mind over any thing else



Fred Beckett, supervisor of the Whitby recreation program, has had a career in professional baseball but says he prefers the work he is doing now. Here, he is surrounded by his family at their Ajax home. He is looking forward to another successful summer in recreation.

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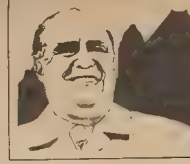

The end of this session is fast approaching In fact we were informed that the House, if at all possible, will adjourn June 22 in expectation of the Queen's visit to Queen's Park June 26

If any legislation is left over on the 22nd we will have to sit for the first two weeks in July or until all the bills that are before the House now are passed

I personally wonder how all the legislation we have to still go through will get finished in such a short time

Included in these bills is one that is of great importance to the City of Oshawa That is the bill establishing a region east of Metro and tentatively called Durham Region

So far a great deal of flack has been raised about the name Durham, and the Minister has said that this name is not finalized as yet and he will listen to any suggestions we may have

However, the name doesn't bother me, but not taking in 10 lots of Darlington Township does The way it was done bothers me even more

The O P A D Study in their final report suggested that we have 10 lots of Darlington The Intergovernmental Affairs report that was tabled by Charles MacNaughton at Eastdale Collegiate on December 17 1972 suggested again that 10 lots of Darlington come in with Oshawa The Minister suggested to me privately that technically he realized it was better if the 10 lots of Darlington came in to Oshawa, but we didn't get it

My version of what has happened is that when Port Hope and Cobourg raised so much fuss that they were excluded from our Region, Alex Carruthers, the member for Durham, went to the Minister and told him he was getting a hammering at both ends of his Region, losing both Port Hope and Cobourg, plus 10 lots in Darlington

The Minister John White then for some strange reason that had nothing to do with facts, but had everything to do with petty politics, excluded these 10 lots from us The 10 lots in Darlington, in my opinion, are an absolute natural to be included with the City of Oshawa

The sewers and services which we have put in to be supplied by the Harmony Creek Sewage Disposal Plant are already at the Oshawa-Darlington boundaries It is a normal and natural territory for us to develop as part of the city

The people in that area work in Oshawa, are oriented towards Oshawa and consider everything about Oshawa as their home municipality

Oshawa's Mayor and Board of Control have been to Toronto to make an presentation and they were as mad as hornets, and rightly so. I too have shown my wrath around here I intend to vote against it and speak against it

I have to see Regional Government implemented in our area with a cloud like this hanging over us I firmly believe in regionalization and that this is the form of government that we must have if we are to meet the demands of the 1970's and 80's

However, in the future I as the member and the City Council must make our voices heard loud and clear so that our needs in the City of Oshawa are looked after

Deposit price may be required on milk containers

Ontario's milk retailers may be required to display the price of milk and the deposit on its container separately. If the recommendation is adopted by Environment Minister Dennis Auld is adopted

This suggestion has been made by the milk packaging working group of the Solid Waste Task Force

The Task Force is comprised of representatives from citizens' groups, government agencies and industrial organizations. It is currently investigating solutions to this province's solid waste problems

In this recommendation the group stated that, if properly displayed at the dairy case the would assist the consumer to compare the price of milk products in refillable container with that of milk products in throwaways

In many cases the group pointed out only the gross price of the milk and the container are displayed

By displaying the net price of the product they felt that the consumer would be made more aware of the savings available by purchasing returnable containers and Mr Auld

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Checking into Darlington Provincial Park for the night could be compared to checking into a motel, except that you have to bring your room with you

The 380-acre park, located just east of Oshawa south of Highway 401, officially opened its gates to the camping public on May 11 and park superintendant Brian Swaile says he expects more people to use the park this year than did last year.

In 1972, there were 220,000 people who used the park either for an overnight stop, picnicing, or a week of camping

There's a lot of work involved getting the park ready for the camping season says Swaile from putting the water system back into operation, to cutting the acres of grass in the campsite areas

There haven't been any changes made in the park since last year at least none by the park staff. The only major change is the result of rising lake levels.

Rising water levels have put approximately 30 acres of park under water and unless the water level drops, Swaile says he doesn't know if there will be swimming at the park this year

In the past swimming has been in the small bay area at the park, but the peninsula isolating the bay from the lake is now under water

One of the main attractions of the park, says Swaile, is its location Since its just south of the 401, its ideal for people passing through the area, who would rather camp out overnight than check into a hotel or motel

Another advantage is to those visiting the area who want to see the sights of Toronto without the disadvantages of having to stay in the city.

Swaile says a lot of tourists from the United States and even from nothern Ontario use the park as a home base and make daily trips to Toronto to visit Ontario Place or the Canadian National Exhibition

Here the motorsport enthusiasts find the park ideal because its near Mosport and the price is right There are 263 campsites available for overnight weekend or weeklong camping plus the 150 at in the east end of the park for day use

The cost of getting into the park for the day is $1 50 a car, or if the person uses the park frequently, an annual pass can be bought for $15.

Campsites without electricity rent for $3 50 a day If the camper wants the convenience of electricity it costs another 50 cents. Swaile has seen quite a change in the average camper during his three years at the park

"The days of the tent are gone", he says, "with today's camper going in for trailers or vans"

People, he says, prefer the flexibility of the trailer or van unit, so that the campsite has become a home away from home, and family camping is becoming popular again

He says it's not uncommon to see groups of three or four families setting up camp in the park for a weekend and more and more young people using the park

Bus fares come down for Fanfare

Oshawa Transit has climbed on the Fanfare bandwagon in a way that will help prevent traffic congestion and save bus passengers a fair piece of change

The transit company has announced that a special fare of eight tickets for $1 will apply during the entire nine days of Fanfare Week and the Ontario Summer Games.

The reduced fares, which average out to 12½ cents a trip, will apply during all hours of operation, not just when Fanfare activities are going on.

This will mean that shift workers and shoppers can take advantage of the cheaper rides even though they aren't riding the buses to Fanfare activities

A transit spokesman said it was hoped that the general public would join in the spirit of Fanfare Week and purchase their books of tickets in advance. They will be on sale from various outlets in the city commencing Saturday, June 16

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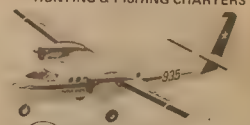

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The Province will be making an enumeration of residents in certain areas east and west of Metropolitan Toronto during the two weeks starting June 18. The enumeration is designed to gather basic information for municipal purposes

Should the proposed restructuring of local governments proceed, the normal information collected by an enumeration may be required in early fall for the Cities of Oshawa and Hamilton the Counties of Ontario, Durham Peel, Halton and Wentworth and the municipalities in the Wasaga Park community To ensure that the required information is available, should it be needed, it is being gathered in June while most residents are at home before the beginning of the summer vacation period

The information collected will be used for ☐ The identification of electors who will be eligible to vote for municipal councils
☐ The division of education property taxes between the public and separate school systems
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☐ The provision of information for the preparation of jurors' lists, ☐ The tabulation of an accurate population count

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This early enumeration will be carried out only within the area included in the proposed new regional municipalities of Durham, Peel, Halton, Hamilton-Wentworth and the Town of Wasaga Beach

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"Close To You" is song Al Connelly sings

Television, radio, newspapers and the telephone are the tools of Al Connelly's trade.

Connelly, public liason officer for the Oshawa district Unemployment Insurance Commission, is one man who's really optimistic about the new image of the commission, and he's out to let everybody know.

"Our whole new concept," he says, "revolves around the de-centralization of district offices and the use of what we call the modular system, which simply means a higher degree of personalized service to those who need us.

Under the modular system, says Connelly, the claimant who comes to the UIC office for information goes through a quick, simple process, beginning with the filling out of the application form and ending with him knowing definitely if he's qualified for UIC benefits, and what the weekly payment will be.

This", he says, "is a much better way of doing things, because it gives the claimant all the facts, so that when he leaves the UIC office, he knows exactly where he stands."

From the UIC's standpoint, this system is just another step in reducing possible mistakes in processing applications for benefits and towards making the claimant feel at ease when dealing with the commission.

Al Connelly

In many ways the new image of the UIC is based on a 'back to the people' concept, since as Connelly says, the UIC is an insurance company, and insurance companies are in business to serve people. With the blessing of UIC general manager Alf Tucker, Connelly has launched a public relations campaign to inform the community about the UIC.

Part of that campaign involves Connelly hosting radio and television programs designed to inform people about the many facets of the UIC, as well as to get public reaction to the new face of the commission.

He's now hosting a six-week series on Cablecast 8 in Oshawa, and hopes in the near future to have a one-hour open-line show on which he and UIC management personnel will be available to answer questions from those who phone in.

In conjunction with this, he's working on a similar idea, but for a two-hour show, with CKLY in Lindsay. This type of program, he says, is being done for the first time anywhere by a UIC district office, and so far, the response from the public has been good.

The use of the media, he says, is an important part of the program to educate the public, industry and business about UIC operations, especially since the Oshawa district office is responsible for a 10,000 square-mile area.

Although he spends hours speaking at schools, service club meetings, and dealing with unions and management, Connelly says he wants to reach a broader audience.

Busy as he is, Connelly says he's always available to anyone having a question about the UIC.

"If you've got a question," he says, "just give me a call. If I'm not in leave a message and I'll get back to you as soon as I can."

Antique cars will roll

The fourth Can Auto Rally sponsored by the Canadian Automotive Museum operating committee is being held on June 15, 16 and 16 in Oshawa.

According to committee chairman Paul Bellinger, this year entries are being limited to 75 antique cars. The highlight of the weekend is a parade of the antique autos.

The parade leaves the museum at 1:15 p.m. following a route north on Simcoe Street, east on King Street to Ritson Road, then north to Oshawa Boulevard to Hillsdale Manor.

The cars then leave Hillsdale along Rossland Road, north on Simcoe Street to Camp Samac and back to Parkwood where the cars will be judged.

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The full-time chairman of the council is Dr Katherine Cooke, a sociologist. She will work with two full-time vice-chairmen in Ottawa

The council will consult with women's organizations; it will undertake research and establish programs to change attitudes and prejudices; and it will propose policy and legislation to improve the status of women. The council's reports and recommendations will be made public

STRICTER PRISON MEASURES

Solicitor General Warren Allmand outlined in the House of Commons a series of new measures to deal with prisoners. Under the regulations, prisoners no longer will be allowed consecutive three-day leaves

They will be required to serve more of their sentences before parole is granted and won't be allowed out on passes without guards. More guards and parole officers will be hired and their working conditions will be improved

Ten new regional members will be added to the National Parole Board to cope with the increased work load

The minister also announced that Inga Hansen, a Vancouver lawyer, will serve as Canada's first correctional investigator (ombudsman)

LAWYERS' FEES TOO HIGH

Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford said in an interview that lawyers are pushing up housing costs by charging too much for legal work on real estate deals – "Fees charged by the legal profession in the whole land business are exhorbitantly high."

SEED MORE GRAIN

Even though prairie farmers are winding up their seeding operation, Otto Lang, minister responsible for the Wheat Board, urged them to "go out and put one more field into barley, rapeseed or wheat...the price outlook for all grains this next crop is so strong that the returns per acre will probably be good."

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Miss Hulaj, who has been training in Toronto every day for the last few years at the School of Fine Arts, has recently passed a major Royal Academy ballet exam

"Anybody can teach dancing," she says, "but there are a lot of people who shouldn't be"

She maintains that a lot of teachers take pupils that shouldn't be dancing yet or turn their classes into "fun time" and ignore the training aspect of hard work and routine exercising

"It's bad to take someone under the age of seven, for instance, because their muscles and bones are not sufficiently developed for the hard training," she says "Serious training will ruin them. A lot of teachers put children on points (toe shoes) before they are ready They shouldn't really be on points until they are at least 11 or it could cripple them

Miss Hulaj says that a young boy or girl, or even an adult, will begin to hate dancing classes if they are improperly taught But that doesn't mean it should be all fun

"I don't want to take people unless they are wanting to work hard and remain interested," she says "I'm not about to start another fun school, there are too many of those already

Miss Hulaj says she would encourage anyone and everyone to take dance lessons because it is a good form of exercise Unfortunately, she says, the public is "ignorant" about ballet and think it's just for "snobs

"It isn't," she says, "and never was Skaters and football players and a lot of other athletes use ballet to stay in shape To say a male taking ballet is a sissy is just silly Ballet builds masculinity because one needs so much strength to do it"

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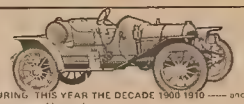

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- 7 00 pm Hard Times Dance

Wednesday June 20th
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- 7 00 pm Bingo Night

Thursday June 21st
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- 7 00 pm Bingo

Friday June 22nd
- 9 00 11:30 am Shuffleboard ladies and gentlemen competitions
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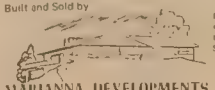

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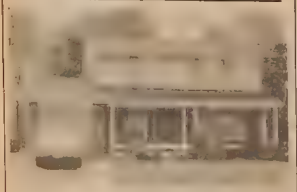

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Shutterbugs improve images by observing rules

By Jane Milne
Staff Writer

Before you ask your subject to say cheese this summer, there are some often-made mistakes in photography you should try to avoid

"Probably one of the most frequent errors people make is not holding the camera steady," says John Francis, manager of the camera department at the Jury and Lovell King Street store. "They push the shutter release and move the camera."

With the newer type of cameras available in his store, Francis says people no longer have the worry of things like flashes not working or batteries running down but he advises people to still keep their cameras clean

"You can get a lens brush and cleaning cloth for the lens and view finder but it takes a professional to clean and lubricate a camera properly," he says. "We can make most adjustments and repairs right in the store while people wait"

The distance between the subject and the camera is another important point he says people should be aware of and also the amount they put into a picture

"People make the mistake of trying to get too much into a picture They should decide what they want and move in close enough to get it."

The most popular type of camera he sells is the "Kodak Instamatic" and in particular the new "pocket-size". Francis says they all come in a number of different models and price ranges

For the more serious photographer, he says the 35 millimetre cameras are also available but that in his opinion, there are instamatic cameras that are just as good and simpler to operate

"Another mistake I've seen is when people bring in a roll of film for processing with nothing on it because they haven't threaded it properly," he says. "With the Instamatic, people don't have this problem because a cartridge is used. The Instamatics usually don't have any adjustments either and have built-in light meters."

He says the 35 millimetre cameras now have built-in light metres which are automatic or semi-automatic and have wide angle to telephoto lenses varying in the sophistication and strength of lens people want

John Francis, manager of the camera department of Jury and Lovell, advises amateur photographers to buy one of the new instamatic cameras which he feels do just as good a job as some of the more complicated models.

People usually only buy light meters for older or less expensive cameras although some people like to have a hand meter

Another area of photography which Francis has seen become popular is Super 8 movies

"Everybody has a sense of freedom with a movie camera but they should remember that they still must hold the camera still and let the subject move."

A more recent problem for the photographer who takes along his camera to record a vacation, is the scanning device used at some airports to detect concealed weapons

"People who are flying should always check at the airport to see if an x-ray scanner is used," he warns "If you take unused or unprocessed film through one of these scanners, it will be spoiled People should make arrangements with the airport officials to get their films through safely

Good quality photographs come from experimenting and practising, says Francis with the fault of many photographers only taking their cameras out a few times a year

"Some people come into the store at Christmas and say that they haven't used their camera since last Christmas and will I check it over for them," he says "People don't use their cameras frequently enough to get good results

Bejart ballet at O'Keefe

Making its first appearance in Toronto Maurice Bejart's will play seven performances at O'Keefe Centre during the week June 11-June 16. This will be one of only three North American dates plated by the distinguished company during its current tour

Four works will be offered in two separate programs On Monday and Tuesday evenings, as well as at the Wednesday matinee, "Sacre du Printemps," "Le Marteau Sans Maitre" and "Firebird" will be presented On Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, and at the Saturday matinee, the full-length "Romeo and Juliet" will be the attraction

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For the first time in its history the Science Centre will open to visitors Saturday evenings as well as weekday evenings Sunday hours will remain 10 a m to 6 p m

"Our experience so far this year shows that Americans are trekking to the Centre in even greater number," said Omand

"Last summer they accounted for almost 50 per cent of our visitors, and this year I expect a substantial increase in that percentage"

In the Great Hall of the Tower Building a special exhibit commemorating the centenary of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police already is attracting hundreds of visitors daily

Consisting of demonstrations of law-enforcement techniques this theatre-exhibit will be staffed by RCMP officers through to Labor Day

To help cope with the influx the Centre is adding new outdoor exhibits in the patio areas surrounding the Valley Building the largest of the Centre's three concrete structures

An outdoor beer garden is planned adjoining the cafeteria in the Reception Building

By making greater use of our outdoor areas we hope to reduce possible congestion in the exhibit halls during peak afternoon periods said Omand

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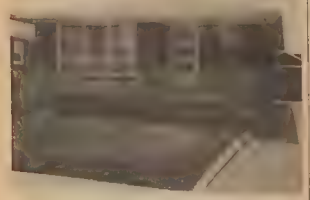

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The Passport Office hopes its six Regional Passport Offices will help to produce a much higher rate of correctly completed applications The six offices - at Halifax, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Edmonton and Vancouver - will accept applications presented in person (not mailed) and will normally process them within a few days Errors can be detected "on the spot" and remedial action taken very quickly

For travellers not close to Regional Offices, passport applications should be mailed to the Passport Office, Ottawa, in the envelope provided with the application Application forms can be obtained at any post office, travel agency, airline or steamship office, and at least 30 days should be allowed for the return of the passport

While the passport application procedure has been made as simple as possible, the Passport Office points out that the regulations require the applicant to provide proof of citizenship (birth certificate, etc.), pictures, a guarantor, plus other necessary documents This may take more time than expected

It is also well to remember that if your passport is five years or more old, it can no longer be renewed You must start from scratch and make a new application, just as though you never had a passport

If you get a little annoyed at all the passport "red tape" blame King Louis XIV of France He started it all by handing out personally signed "Louis R." passports to favorites who whished to travel to Europe's watering places The work "passport" derives from the French works "passer" and "port", literally to enter or leave the port

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Dorko, who lives at 573 Oxford Street, is one of 20 Fellows chosen from high school science teachers throughout Canada to attend a four-week institute commencing July 2

A graduate of the University of Toronto he obtained his M.Sc degree in physical chemistry in 1967

During the past school term Mr Dorko undertook to supervise building of a mass spectrometer by a group of senior academic and technical students, a step in achieving his goal "of fostering the spirit of scientific inquiry in students using a student-oriented research project approach and individualizing instruction

The Shell Fellowships program, now in its fourth year is designed to bring science teachers up-to-date on rapidly-expanding knowledge in the chemical field and its implications for high school teaching

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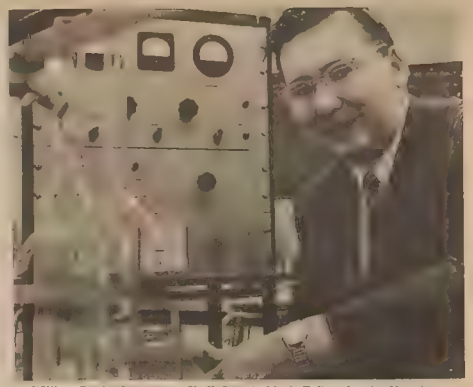

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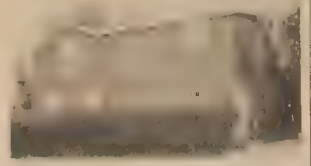

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By Jane Milne
Staff Writer

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Regional consultant with the Nutrition Service of the Ontario Department of Health, Catherine Rand, says the basis of good nutrition is Canada's Food Guide

Aside from bread and cereals, the guide also recommends milk fruit vegetables, meat and fish as foods needed for an adequate and balanced diet

A well-balanced diet is achieved by choosing a variety of foods from each of these groups," says Miss Rand 'The guide doesn't specify exactly what foods should be eaten from each group but this allows for taste preferences and the amount of money a person may want to spend '

For example, she says skim milk powder may be used instead of whole milk at less cost but with just as much nutritional value

Miss Rand disagrees with critics of processed food and says fruit for example, is equally nutritious canned or fresh

"A lot of processing information is highly exaggerated by health food promoters," she says "Canned foods can in fact be higher in nutrients because so-called fresh produce is often held in cold storage for up to six months '

Since the processing of food, Miss Rand says many food items such as fruit and vegetables which were available in the past only seasonally, are now adding needed nutrion to peoples' diets the year round.

As far as "health foods" goes, Miss Rand says organically grown food has not been shown to be superior or inferior to processed food

"People can get all the nutritious foods they need at the supermarket if they know how to choose properly and at much cheaper prices

Emphasizing the fact that no one food alone is enough for a good diet, she says fruit strongly contributes vitamins C and A and that by substituting milk for example, those vitamines cannot be made up

White bread okay

Bread is a source of B vitamin and iron she says and brushes aside the common criticism of white bread

Enriched white bread is essentially as nutritious as whole wheat bread but of course ideally people should eat a variety," she says

Non-nutritional snack foods which do a diet little good except for adding calories, can in her opinion, be substituted with things like cheese and crackers or celery and carrot sticks

Miss Rand also says alternatives to meat or combinations of eggs, cheese, dried beans or peas can help bring down the cost of food and still provide people with the nutrition they require

'I tend to think vegetables are the most poorly-prepared food," she says "People don't take the time to prepare them interestingly and therefore children aren't taught to enjoy them Fruit and vegetables are the most poorly eaten and prepared foods."

Cultural thing

The need for three meals a day is not as important as the inclusion of food from the five groups and Miss Rand says three meals a day is more of a cultural thing with studies having showed little difference nutritionally in the spacing between meals

"Growing children adapt to the amount of servings given them at mealtime and eat the amount they need according to their appetite," she says. "A child will eat the quantity he needs, it is up to the mother to provide the quality."

Another area of nutrition which concerns Miss Rand and her colleagues is fad diets

Generally speaking, these popular diets which are not prescribed by doctors or geared to the individual's body needs, are not desirable," she says "This is not to say they won't work They will because the person is eating less

She says a good diet should be based on Canada's Food Guide with the person wishing to lose weight eating less while not eliminating any of the five groups of food

'The best diet is the one in which people improve their eating habits in line with their life style and stick to it for life.'

People who must eat frequently at restaurants can also eat nutritionally she says by choosing wisely and by eating extra fruits and vegetables at home as snacks if they are unavailable when eating out

The need for vitamin preparations is not a valid one if a person is eating a balanced diet and Miss Rand says such vitamins may even do harm to those who take them when they are not needed

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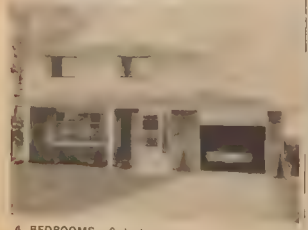

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By Jane Milne
Staff Writer

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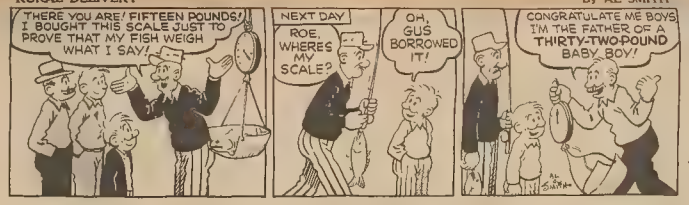

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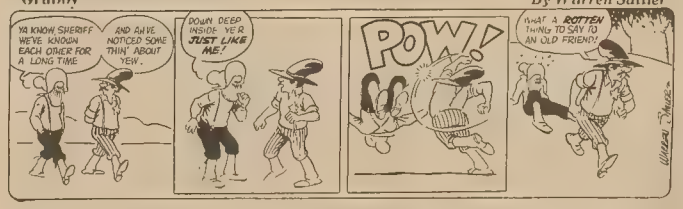

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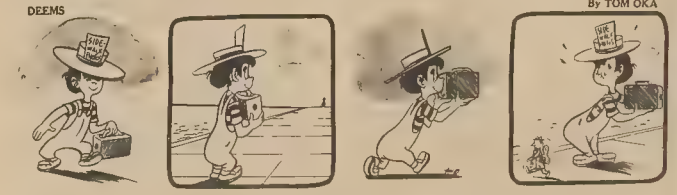

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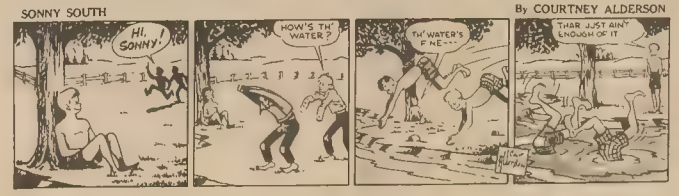

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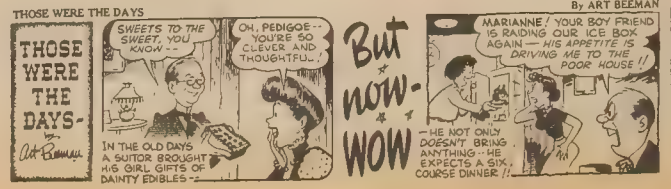

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Breaugh's prediction

Davis to dump McIlveen in Oshawa doublecross?

By Garnet Cowsill
Staff Writer

Oshawa New Democratic Association president and city alderman Mike Breaugh is convinced the new international airport will be in Hamilton and not Pickering.

"My guess is it's going to be moved," Breaugh says. "It almost cost (Ontario riding MP Norm) Cafik the election last time and the Liberals can't afford that next time around."

Breaugh admits that there is no concrete evidence to support his theory but there are underlying implications.

For instance, when federal Public Works Minister Jean-Eudes Dube talked last week about the Pickering airport, he didn't speak about construction, he spoke about expropriation and how the people could re-purchase their expropriated land if the airport did not go through.

"It would be a great plum for the Liberals to pull off just before a new election." Breaugh says. "They would take the heat off Cafik. They would also put the airport in Hamilton where the people there want it to go and where the Liberals want seats. They could use the expropriated lands for landbanks, public housing and general housing experiments."

Breaugh says he has spoken to "an informed federal source" who revealed that soil testing for airport runways has stopped at the Pickering site and has begun in the Hamilton area.

A transportation ministry official confirmed that soil testing had stopped at the Pickering site but told This Week that surveyors had stopped while awaiting the decision of the federal board of inquiry on whether the airport is needed.

Breaugh says he is also convinced that the provincial government knows about the federal plan and has decided to shift its Cedarwood community into Newcastle.

"There are some strange things going on there," he says. "The regional growth node was supposed to be more to the west, so why did the province create a larger municipality for the region there?"

At first, he says, the province had told boards of education they would have jurisdiction in the Cedarwood area. Now they do, he says, but they don't have any jurisdiction in the new municipality of Newcastle.

And, asks, he asks, was the province so easily convinced that the Cedarwood area should be included in the Pickering municipality, thus putting it under regional control?

"They're going to transfer the provincial north Pickering community to Newcastle, flood the area with money, create a regional industrial park there and give it more representation so it become the region's centre," he says. "Politically they have ensured that the riding will stay Conservative, and in the meantime Newcastle will be able to write its own regional ticket."

He maintains that the federal and provincial governments are liaising in these matters and know what the other is planning, or who is the federal government so readily letting us relocate the Oshawa airport?

Breaugh says the airport, which is to be expanded to allow small jet aircraft landing, could be going into Darlington, which would fit in with the provincial plans.

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Angela Wolvers, 4, daughter of the Robert Wolvers of Oshawa, enjoys the sun at Lakeview Park

editorial

Kolodzie white elephant is still trampling toes

Most champions of the people are pictured riding white chargers. Ed Kolodzie is different; he rode to fame on a white elephant

Which is only fitting, we suppose, if you've ever seen Ed in the flesh. Sir Lancelot he ain't

Readers may recall that friend Kolodzie first came into public view about a year ago when he attended a meeting of city council and referred to the Ritson Road overpass as a white elephant.

A lot of issues have flowed under that and other city overpasses since then and Ed has been in the middle of much of the controversy

He has been condemned by city officials for allegedly wasting thousands of dollars by calling for unnecessary Ontario Municipal Board hearings and he has been a thorn in the side of both the Ontario County separate school board and the Oshawa General Hospital

We've stated before that it's hard sometimes to determine just how much of Ed's involvement is altruistic and how much pure publicity seeking, but we cannot argue that every once in awhile he comes up with a good point

An example is the controversy surrounding the proposed parking garage for the Oshawa General Hospital to be built on part of the Parkwood estate

Ed pointed out at a public meeting on the matter that since there will only be space for an additional 220 cars, it hardly warranted the construction and the subsequent disruption to Parkwood's grounds

Another gentleman at the meeting, who spoke from the audience seized on Kolodzie's argument and suggested that the dilapidated barns and buildings at the east end of Alexandra Park be razed and the land used for parking. He maintained this would provide an additional 500 spaces

This to us makes a lot of sense. Rather than digging up part of Parkwood's gardens and part of Alma Street for access to the garage, the city by knocking down the buildings in the park, would kill those two proverbial birds with one stone by also eliminating an eyesore

Besides, it's time the city considered moving the Oshawa Fair someplace other than Alexandra Park since the noise of the midways well into the night greatly disturbs the patients at the hospital

This rustic scene was captured recently in the northeast area of the new Durham Region.

Victory for both sides

Will there really be no strike at General Motors this fall?

The contract between General Motors and the United Autoworkers expires September 14 and traditionally expiration of a three-year contract is followed by a strike before a settlement is reached

Since the existing contract was signed in 1970, UAW Local 222 president Abe Taylor has promised union negotiators will work hard to achieve a peaceful settlement this time around

In an interview this week, Taylor reaffirmed his determination to avoid a strike if possible

That goal is particularly laudable since all people in the Oshawa, area, Whitby, Bowmanville, Ajax and Pickering included, suffer when the area's largest employer shuts down. The company suffers, the striking workers and their families suffer, business generally suffers.

The strike historically has had a necessary place in obtaining proper working conditions, health and pension benefits and an adequate standard of living for workers

It is, of course, the ultimate weapon at the disposal of the workers. The strike is still of vital importance in many areas of employment. But contractual relations are so firmly entrenched between GM and the UAW, this ultimate weapon should be used with much discretion

Mature negotiators on both sides of the table should realize the benefits of a peaceful settlement

Pre-negotiation is a logical and reasonable way for both company and union to achieve a great deal before coming to the crunch of local and master contract bargaining. Then they can concentrate on the nitty-gritty issues and achieve a fair and equitable settlement perhaps before the existing contract expires

Achieving a peaceful settlement would be a landmark in the history of Oshawa and in labor economic relations. It would be a victory for both sides

BIG mistake

The Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalites lost much of the credibility and respectability established over the past year when it failed to re-elect Whitby Mayor Des Newman as its president at the annual convention last week in Charlottetown

In his year as CFMM president, Newman succeeded in bringing to the attention of the federal government and the provinces the importance of municipalities in confederation. The first tri-level conference was held during his regime and under his guidance and foresight last November And this has been followed up by a number of regional tri-level conferences

The big cities are even taking the cue from the Whitby mayor in their dealings with the province and in their demands for more power and independance

The municipalities have come a long way, baby, and most of the credit must go to Newman

CFMM members apparently didn't look at the last year that way. All they could see was the $50,000 it cost the federation to prepare its case. And so they lost a good man

this week

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Contact this week

McMartins require larger quarters by month's end

Rental accommodation in Oshawa is almost impossible to find for a low-income family with six children, Ken McMartin has discovered

McMartin, his wife Shirley and their six children between the ages of nine and 15 have to move out of their cramped, four-room apartment at 76 Charles street at the end of June

They have tried every means available in an unsuccessful attempt to find a larger apartment at a reasonable price, says McMartin, after a friend brought his problem to the attention of Contact This Week

McMartin makes about $110 a week in his job in the service department of Cliff Mills Motors. This kind of an income, combined with his large family would normally qualify him for an apartment in one of the Ontario Housing Company Developments

But the McMartins have lived in Oshawa only 9-½ months

Oshawa Housing Company manager Kay Middlemas explains a family must have lived in the city for at least a year before their application will be accepted. And then they'd go at the bottom of a waiting list of 130 names

Since they have to get out of their apartment by the end of the month, their problem is immediate

McMartin says he's been to every real estate office in town looking for a place and has gone to inspect a number of apartments

"But as soon as the people find out we have six kids, they refuse to show us the place," he says. "They say the rooms are too small and we wouldn't be interested"

His problem is compounded by the fact that his wife suffers from phlebitis and a thyroid condition. She has been hospitalized twice in the past year and expects to be hospitalized again in the near future

The doctor has ordered they find larger accommodations for Mrs. McMartin's health, he says

The NDP Community Services Centre has so far been unsuccessful in its efforts to locate an apartment for the McMartins, reports volunteer Bill Cumpsty

In the last week, community centre personnel have phoned more than 70 contacts in an attempt to find either permanent or temporary accommodation for the family They have also talked to city officials and real estate firms

"The only alternative they've got is to stay wherethey are until we get a place for them," says Cumpsty. "There's just nothing in the city for them."

The McMartins spent last summer, until Sept. 20, in a tent in Darlington Park because they had difficulty finding an apartment in Oshawa

"We don't want to do it again," says the father who is determined to keep his job

Others have advised him to quit and go on welfare, but McMartin is opposed to this suggestion. It wouldn't mean any more money, he says

"At least this way, I'm self-supporting. I'd hate to have to give up this job I like because I can't find a place to live here."

McMartin can't afford a car and needs a place within walking distance of his place of work or near a bus route

The family could manage to pay about $150 to $160 a month, he says. Now they are paying $35 a week

He admits he did have some problem paying the rent some months back but he has resolved this problem and now pays regularly on a weekly instead of a monthly basis

"If we could just get into Ontario Housing," says McMartin, "we might be able to get ahead."

Anyone with suitable accommodation is asked to contact This Week at 576-[illegible]

the mainliner

If you really want to drive somebody mad, send them a registered letter in care of their place of work. That happened to a This Week staffer recently and after walking all the way down to the post office, he was told that he couldn't have the item because he wasn't a signing officer of the company. It didn't matter whether it was his divorce papers, passport or notice of a lawsuit; it had to be picked up by an "authorized" person from the company, he was told

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Several weeks ago in this corner we wished the proprietor of the Mouse Trap, a new cheese and gourmet food shop in Oshawa, the best of luck on his venture. Now we offer him a bit of advice. The quickest way to drive away customers is to more than double the price of food just because you run a "gourmet" shop. Item: $1.49 is an outrageous price to charge for a package of Schneiders Pepperettes that you can buy in a grocery store for 59 cents

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The British Post Office has come up with a submission for our Name The Region contest, albeit a little late. We got a press release from them the other day addressed to This Week, Oshaua, Canada. We've already sent off a letter of protest to Lomdom.

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Can somebody tell us why people will plaster their car bumpers with stickers saying they've been to Disney World or the Mystery Hole in St. Ignace, Michigan? Nobody else gives a hoot and THEY already know they've been there, so what purpose does it serve?

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It seems a lot of people in this area have trouble remembering what kind of car they drive, what with so many sporting the make of the car in whopping great white letters on sides, windows, trunks or hoods. Everywhere you go a care rips by with: FORD, CHEVY, DODGE or some other name on it. Times are tough.

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A thought-provoking item appeared in the press last week concerning French sex kitten Brigitte Bardot who has announced her retirement from films and her intention to "really live." If her life up to now in her opinion has been boring and mundane, it's hard to imagine what she has in mind for the future

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There is still a lot of bitterness amongst the older forest rangers over the change of the name from the Department of Lands and Forests to the Ministry of Natural Resources. One of them in speaking to a This Week staffer recently, however, was rather philosophical about the whole thing: "Oh well," he said "my mother always wanted me to enter the ministry."

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It's still hard to believe that some 200 people forked over $10 apiece a few weeks ago to hear The Happy Hooker talk. Just shows you what inflation has done

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We'd be the first one to argue with anyone who called Oshawa a bush town, but you can't help people for getting that impression at times. For instance, there's a city sign at the corner of Ritson Road and Bond Street saying that Bond is closed for repairs and the letters used to make the sign are all odd shapes and sizes as though a kidnapper had cut a ransom note out of newspaper headlines.

The curse of Vietnam continues to plague us

We've seen photographs of Vietnamese children running down the street naked and bowling in pain, their clothing and skin burned off by napalm

Then there was that disgusting photograph, which unfortunately won all sorts of awards, of a South Vietnamese officer blowing out the brains of a North Vietnamese prisoner with a pistol.

We've had U.S. presidents lie to the world about how, if they were elected, they would immediately pull their troops out of Viet Nam, only to increase the war effort when they were in office

We've been subjected to the terrible truth about the My Lai massacre and the realization that North Americans are no better than the Nazis when it comes to a complete disregard for human life

After all this, I thought I was just like everybody else and could not get upset anymore about anything connected with the war in Vietnam. But I was wrong

A story in the papers last week rocked me just about as much as any of the other things I've mentioned. It concerned a returned P.O.W. who was found with a plastic bag over his head and a suicide note beside him that said he had found that his life no longer had any meaning

He had spent eight years as a prisoner of war in Vietman and, like his fellow prisoners, had returned to the United States recently to a hero's welcome.

Perhaps that was the first thing to throw him a little. Normally, it's the victorious soldier who receives the hero's laurels while the released prisoner slinks home. But the United States has no victory to celebrate and, crazily, has to direct its American - never-lose hysteria somewhere else.

The hawks made mileage out of the man's death by saying that friends reported

by tom douglas

him despondent since his return over the anti-war feeling in the United States.

The doves of course blamed his death on a realization of the atrocities American soldiers had committed in Vietnam

More probable is a psychiatrist's theory that the poor man had been thrown mid-stream into a lifestyle that he couldn't understand and just couldn't keep up with.

The man had left the United States in the relatively-sane era of the early 1960's and returned to the frantic pace of 1973.

Can you imagine him in a prison compound somewhere telling himself not to give in because sooner or later he'd be rescued or the war would be over and he'd be able to go home?

Can you imagine him sitting somewhere for eight years not knowing what had happened to his friends and loved ones, but just waiting for the day that he could get back home and get back into the life he had left behind?

And then can you imagine him finally getting back to the United States and finding that after the tumult and the shouting died, nobody really gave a damn whether he lived or died?

And everything he had wasted eight years for had been tossed aside for the shallower things of life. His president was on the verge of being impeached, movies such as Deep Throat and Last Tango In Paris had made a mockery of love and marriage and everywhere he turned people were dropping out with drugs or other avenues of escape.

Even his method of committing suicide was ironic. Not by hanging or by shooting himself or by poison, but by sticking his head inside a plastic bag – a "convenience" that has really only become popular in the last few years.

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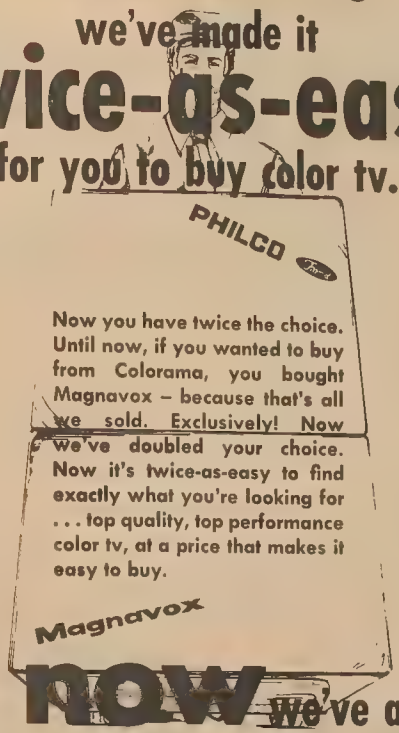

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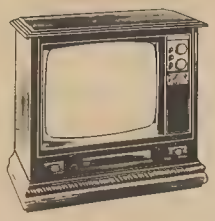

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In fact, tonight would be a perfect time for you to bring your friends to the Country Club. As we mentioned, the meeting with Mr Stanfield is open to the public and he'll be available to answer any questions you might have

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Abe Taylor, recently reelected to his sixth consecutive term as president of the city's largest and most powerful union, UAW Local 222, talks about his determination to avoid a strike situation in 1973 negotiations between autoworkers and General Motors of Canada in this interview with reporter Linda Sutton.

No September strike

Taylor is determined that Local 222 and General Motors will reach agreement

By Linda Sutton
Staff Writer

Making the worker happier in the workplace appears to be the thrust of UAW Local 222 in imminent negotiations for a 1973 contract with General Motors of Canada

The slate of demands for GM workers this year contains a number of items aimed at making the job more pleasant and satisfying for the worker and at improving his benefits generally

Already a good deal has been achieved towards this objective, says Abe Taylor recently given a strengthened mandate to carry on as president of Local 222 for a sixth consecutive term

Since last December, union negotiators have been meeting with their counterparts from GM discussing and resolving matters of an internal plant nature. The procedure is called pre-negotiations

"So far" says Taylor, "we have better than 60 percent settlement of all internal matters that would normally not be discussed before the official start of negotiations July 18 Some of the things we're discussing now took 70 days of strike action to resolve in 1970

The aim, says the UAW president, is to get as many items as possible resolved before formal negotiations for local and master contracts and benefit plans begin July 18. The present three-year contract expires Sept 14

No Strike

Taylor reaffirms his determination that there should be no strike in Oshawa this fall and that a new contract can be signed without a strike

"That would be a real satisfaction to me," he says

Local 222 officials have been stressing the desirability of pre-negotiation for a variety of items prior to the start of formal negotiations since the end of the last strike

The UAW in Canada and the United States has picked up this theme, he says, and now this is being done with all GM bargaining units

The internal matters being resolved and discussed are those pertinent to the actual working conditions on the line—safety measures, cleanliness, proper wearing apparel, decent lunch areas, and so on

They may seem trivial to the outsider, says Taylor but they are very important to each worker who has to work in that environment all day long

Negotiating these items in advance means that both the union and the company negotiators have an opportunity to make an on-site inspection of the situation and thus arrive at a fairer settlement, he says

No clutterup

In addition, these items will not be around to clutter up the all-important major issues during formal negotiations

Taylor and the UAW also hope to establish some ground rules with the company about parity with US cost of living factors in advance of July 18

"We want a common cost of living formula for both the U.S and Canada," he says. This would permit union negotiators on both sides of the border to react in a similar fashion when an offer of a monetary nature is made

Canadian workers lose out in comparison to their U S counterparts in the way of benefits, pensions and supplementary unemployment benefits if they have a different rate, he says

30 and out

The union is once again stressing a 30-and-out retirement program that would permit any employee with 30 years' seniority to retire on full pension, regardless of his age at retirement

The present contract permits a person with 30 years' seniority to retire at the age of 58

In addition, Taylor would like to see provision to allow a person with less than 30 years to retire when he wants to. At present a person can retire with accrued benefits before his 30 years are up only if he has some disability that prevents him from continuing work

Both plans would open up jobs for young people coming on to the labor market he says, and ensure quicker advancement up the ladder resulting in greater job seniority and security

Thirty-and-out will also allow young retirees to enjoy their remaining years while they are still relatively young and in good health, he adds

Taylor himself, a veteran of more than 25 years with GM and only 46 years old, plans to take full advantage of a 30-and-out program

Another major goal of the union this contract is a 36-hour work week with half days for both day and evening shifts each Friday

A shorter work week will help make the drudgery of the assembly line a little more palatable, he says, and will permit the worker to spend more time with his family

Health and Safety

Improved health benefits will be a major demand, says Taylor. The union is looking for a dental care program and an improved drug plan

Health and safety in the plant is a major concern, and the union wants the right not to work in an unsafe area or one where there are environmental hazards

"A worker should be able to refuse to work in such an area until the problem is cleaned up," says the union president

Government safety officers aren't doing their job properly in this area, he says, and the company is often slow in rectifying a situation

Voluntary overtime will once again be a major item on the union's agenda. Taylor wants a guarantee written into the contract that a worker won't be penalized in any way for turning down overtime work

The letter of agreement that now covers this situation isn't strong or effective enough, he says

Voluntary overtime, in operation in a number of U.S. car assembly plants, hasn't meant a reduction in overtime work, he says, and in some cases has resulted in an increase

Local 222 will also fight for the right to a fair trial in the '73 negotiations. Workers now are disciplined first before a hearing has been held, says the union president

"If we are living under the British justice rule that a person is innocent until proven guilty, then employers should be forced to work under that rule too"

The union will be pressing strongly for curtailment of work that is now contracted out, he says. Much of this work can be done in the plant by our workers, stresses Taylor

An increase in SUB—supplementary unemployment benefits—is high on the list of union demands The UAW wants increases in SUB to ensure a laid-off worker will have enough income in the way of unemployment insurance benefits plus SUB to equal his normal earning power while working

The present scheme means that a worker collects about 80 percent of his wages while on lay-off

more flexibility

Because of the possibility of government controls on wages and prices, the union is looking at ways to make the normal three-year term of the contract more flexible, says Taylor

Their solution is to provide a guarantee in the contract that negotiations can be reopened in mid-term in the event of a government-imposed freeze on wages, or some other kind of significant government interference

This is a preferable alternative to a shorter contract term, he says. If nothing happens during the life of the contract, it will be honored in the normal fashion

Additional guarantees for pension plans will be sought by union bargainers in their negotiations with General Motors

The union wants a reinsurance program for all pensions to ensure that workers get the full amount of pension owing to them if for some reason, the company is forced out of business

The need for such insurance was dramatized when Coulter Manufacturing went out of business, says Taylor Some Coulter workers had 37 years' seniority and were entitled to pensions on that basis. But the law requires the company only to pay pension benefits on a maximum of six years.

"The most enjoyable part of being president" says Taylor, "is coming out of negotiations with a good contract and to do it on peaceful terms"

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Abe Taylor sees a busy retirement ahead of him

A union leader has to be a social worker, an administrator, a policy man, an adroit and hardnosed bargainer, and a bit of a politician

At least that is the kind of union president Abe Taylor sees himself as

Taylor was re-elected last month to his sixth consecutive term as president of UAW Local 222 with a bigger majority than ever before. His Democratic Right Wing Caucus made nearly a clean sweep of the executive positions

Taylor's major job is to obtain good contracts for all of the local members in the various plants associated with the union

At the moment he has the General Motors negotiations on the go and bargaining is also taking place with Flexpak Products Ltd

Contracts with Kerr Industries, Ontario Steel, Duplate and Cliff Mills Motors will be up for renewal later this year

And with talks between the Canadian and U.S. governments due to start in about a month, Taylor anticipates he will again take an active role in commenting on proposals in this area

There may be a need to revive the Save the Safeguards committee, he says.

Interspersing these heavy-weight duties are numerous calls for help from union members

"The job can be frustrating at times," Taylor concedes, but he generally enjoys his job that takes about 70 hours of his time each week

"The most enjoyable part of being president is coming out of negotiations with a good contract and to do it on peaceful terms"

Unfortunately, he says, people have short memories about the many contracts settled peacefully and only remember the strikes

At 46, Taylor is looking forward to a busy retirement after 30 years with General Motors. He's put in over 25 years with the company now and is working hard to have a 30-and-out clause put in the 1973 contract with GM.

He sees a vista of community services projects ahead of him, including more work with the Oshawa Senior Citizens Centre, of which he is president of the board of directors Taylor also wants to devote a good deal of his time when he is retired to amateur sports in the city

He may even run for city council

"There are all kinds of public endeavours available to people," says Taylor

UAW Local 222 president Abe Taylor (standing) discusses plans for the local's annual retirees picnic with William Harmer, president of the retirees' club (left) George Williams and Cyril Weeks, both executive members of the club.

Management must stop treating men like machines says union head

People on assembly lines are treated like machines by management, says Abe Taylor, president of UAW Local 222

Taylor and union officials will be discussing with General Motors ways to humanize the workplace

"We'd be kidding workers if we said we could do away with the assembly line right now," he says, adding there are ways to make work on the line a little more pleasant

One of the major union demands in contract negotiations with the company this summer and fall will be a shorter work week for factory workers. The union wants a 36-hour work week, with both day and night shift workers putting in a half day each Friday

Another approach to this objective is to provide more relief workers to allow assembly line workers to take a break each hour

This would result in each man working an average of 45 minutes of each work hour while maintaining production

The workers would be more effective and fresher in their jobs, says Taylor They would find their work more satisfying and the company would benefit by having to pay less warranty costs

"At the present time says Taylor, "management is treating people like machines. They expect the worker to work from whistle to whistle without breaks

"All work and no play makes Peck a pretty dull boy"

As long as the assembly line technique of production is used, workers will always be required to man it, he says

Management has to devise ways to give the individual more personal satisfaction from their jobs, stresses the union president

Workers have to be part of the decision-making process and should be involved in discussions with management of certain aspects of company operation

'Management, from the supervisory level up, has to realize they are dealing with human beings and not machines," says Taylor

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planning members feel left out

The problem faced by Oshawa's planning and development committee is not what to do, but what to do first.

A lack of established priorities is not only bogging down the committee, but it also has committee members at odds with each other

The newest of the three standing council committees, six months ago it was a sub-committee of works and operations

Since it became a full-fledged committee at the beginning of the new administration, there has been no liason between it and the other two committees of council to lay out what it should be doing first

The committee is made up of chairman Ald. Mike Lisko, Ald. Keith Ross, also chairman of the building and industrial development commission, Ald. Bruce McArthur, chairman of the planning board, Ald. Mike Breaugh, a member of the Central Ontario Joint Planning Board, and Con Graham Coulter

"Really, we are the philosophers of city council," says McArthur "We should be establishing development policies like how fast do we want to move ahead as a city."

Ald. Ross says he is "highly critical" of the committee because it has been unable to do its work

"As a policy-making committee we have been unable to make much headway," says Ross. "As a planning committee, we've not done too much there either. We were supposed to establish our priorities, and here it is June and they still haven't been established

Because of the lack of priorities, Ross says the committee has been malfunctioning and "flitting from one place to another'

"One of the problems is the massive pile of red tape we have to go through to get development off the ground ' he says And until we can, I'm sorry to be a member of this committee

Ald. Breaugh says he disagrees with Ross

"I think we have done very practical things," he says. "We've set a precedent by changing around the fee structures (for rezoning application), the Creek Valley project and other major concerns There are some things we're just not about to do tomorrow night, this is not airy-fairy planning.'

Con. Coulter says he also thinks the work of the committee is being done

' It's happening slowly, but that's not a terribly bad thing. The planning that we're doing will have to last a few years."

Coulter says he asked to be appointed to the committee because "I felt it could be important to help shape things". He sees the main problem is not enough time to work on things

"We all feel this is a very important committee," says Lisko "We have a big task that perhaps hasn't been recognized yet, but clear cut direction will be set."

In a roundabout way, McArthur says he sees the committee's main problem as a lack of priorities as well

"We've become the 'catch-all' committee for everything and then we have to sort it out and define what our job is,' says McArthur. "We get everything from the art centre to rezoning "

The easiest solution, he says, is for the committee to become cautious and not "get wrapped up in anyone else's job"

Newcastle the centre?

Mike Breaugh, NDP president and Oshawa alderman, believes the Davis government is doublecrossing Oshawa over regional government and will make Newcastle the centre of the region. Here, he stands in front of the Newcastle town hall.

Breaugh charges

to shift the communits

At the same time, he says, the federal government is allowing the relocation knowing the airport approach pattern won't interfere with the international airport if it's going to Hamilton

The third part of Breaugh's theory is Premier Bill Davis's parkway belt which will run from Dundas to Oshawa, coming into the air just south of Fort Perry

The belt will freeze all farmland north of Oshawa except for strips in East Whitby which is owned "by the big Tories", he says. Oshawa will have to develop northward and buy up land. The ones who will make the money, Breaugh says, are the major Tory supporters who in turn will provide funds for the Davis election campaigns

'The parkway belt is a great ecological plum for Davis but he's completely boxed Oshawa in, we're shut right off and can't develop properly," Breaugh says "I think Davis is going back to what made his party so big in the first place pork barrel politics

'They're not doing what is right, they're just divvying up the goods and ensuring three Conservative seats for the next 20 years All it costs them is one member of parliament Oshawa's Charlie McIlveen who is a new boy in their league anyway and probably won't win the next election

Breaugh says he's tried to verify the theory but he hasn't succeeded

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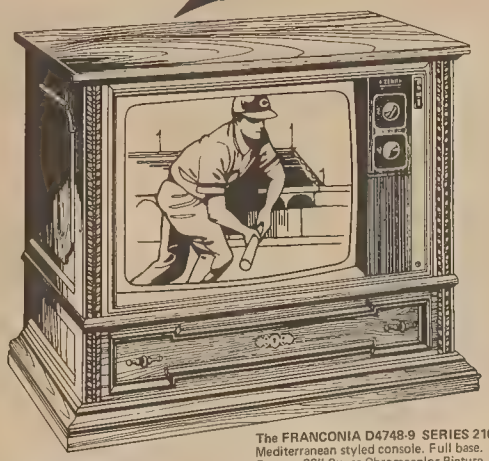

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Bowery it isn't, says resident of Oshawa Housing

Sir:No one lives in the Oshawa Housing project because they want to? I don't see how a couple of people could speak for everyone

The rest of us didn't vote them in for us so they shouldn't speak for everyone

I'm not speaking for everyone, I'm speaking for myself If anyone else doesn't agree I guess they will have to speak for themself also

I don't have any complaints against Oshawa Housing which I imagine is a change. I think they're doing all they can

People are complaining about leaky windows and dirty furnace filters But the people of Oshawa Housing have bigger jobs to do first like cutting the grass in which they have already done And cleaning up around the place

So if people are "cheating" and can't wait for the guys to come around when they have the time, they should use a few cents of the money they're cheating Oshawa Housing out of and buy a furnace filter

People are also complaining that they can't get their kids out to a camp because they haven't got a car. Well Oshawa Housing shouldn't have to give us cars!

They are doing enough now If people can't walk or don't have a car you can catch a bus almost at your door step

Some people pay $35 a month and some pay $225 and you say that "you can't get ahead living here

If people can afford $225 they should buy their own house so they won't have to complain, if they are complaining that is!

The Oshawa Housing is doing their best, but they need a little co-operation from the tenants also

I, myself live here and the remark about this being a "Bowery" should be kept to whoever said it was, because not everyone thinks it is!

Brenda Dudley

Government buck-passing?

Sir:

With the release of the communiquefrom Mr Dube Minister of Works, the time has come to comment on the lack of credibility of the two departments involved in Airport II. There have been many such statements from the government before but most have failed to materialize

The Pickering North Liberal Association, of which I am president, vowed more than a year ago to assist in every way possible our friends and neighbors After spending hours with site officials, it was quickly evident to us that those who live here were dead last on the priority list

The lack of information, buck passing, broken promises, indifference, and the evasive tactics, prompted us to go right to the top with these complaints. Our comments, recommendations, and warnings of impending trouble were many and constructive in nature

These fell on deaf ears for we were largely ignored and in my opinion, our efforts have failed

Local M.P Norm Cafik is constantly put in a position of bailing airport officials out of one blunder after another. A recent example is the expropriation offers which were so low as to be an insult

The explosive situation resulting from their release completely escaped the Department of Works. Our M.P was forced to call a panic meeting himself to calm the people

After being a witness to the incredible ineptitude on the part of airport officials for over a year, I would conclude they don't know where they are going or how to get there

The announcement Tuesday is the first small step by Public Works to solve one of the many problems created by their bureaucratic bungling I hope for the sake of the expropriated that the government really means what it says for a change

Ken Spratley
Brooklin

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Here is a 10-year-old boy, earning very little money but was willing to share with others

A Subscriber

DeHart ain't funny

Sir:

An article in last week's paper stated that Mr. De Hart thought the people in the Ontario Housing Development at Lakeview should help themselves

Well I would like to set Mr DeHart straight

A lot of them exhaust themselves just trying to maintain three meals a day for their children and clothing on their backs or perhaps a bit of furniture under the roof. O.H.A. has supposedly so graciously given them, in order to make it look like a home

Words like "Help yourself" are easy to come by but where's the suggestions?

I would openly challenge Mr. DeHart to come up with a few concrete ideas that first don't involve the assistance of O H.A.

People down here get upset when they spend their money and get nothing out of it!

We would like to be able to plant flowers but its very annoying to have them destroyed by other peoples children and the newpapers don't mention their names

Mr. DeHart I think should go slumming sometime and walk a mile in a few of these people's shoes

A few ofMr. DeHarts ideas would probably be funny – if they weren't so stupid!

Jean E. Hunsdale

Praises school principal

Sir:

I feel in my heart and conscience that both my husband and myself would like to go on record as saying, that in the past and present the principal of Glenn Street School taught our children and we have nothing but praise for him

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Mrs. T. Dorrian

Principal is tops

Sir:

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By all means, if there is a problem teacher, get rid of her but don't put all the blame on this poor man as he is o trying his best to help our children and needs our moral support.

Marie Campbell

LETTERS

This Week will print all letters to our Readers Write section provided they contain fair comment and bear the signature of the writer. Should the writer not wish his name to be printed, he should indicate this in a postscript and suggest a pen name. Unsigned letters will not be published. This Week reserves the right to edit any letter to conserve space, but every effort will be made to retain in the edited letter the intended message of the original.

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Mrs. Edith Bauer
Oshawa

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Housing crisis in Oshawa --planner

EDITOR'S NOTE: Staff Writer Garnet Cowsill in this issue begins an in-depth series on the housing crisis that faces Oshawa. This week, he talks with Peter Hammer, city planning director, about the fact that the crisis is not caused by a housing shortage

By Garnet Cowsill
Staff Writer

To paraphrase the Ancient Mariner "Housing housing everywhere but try and find the bucks"

Oshawa has a housing crisis, but paradoxically not because of a shortage of housing

"We have a housing crisis in Oshawa--one that amounts to a shelter crisis for the lower-income groups," says Peter Hammer, city planning director

This crisis is caused, he says, not because of the lack of housing, as in Metro Toronto, but because shelter is becoming financially out of reach of the average person

Surprising? It is when you consider that shelter is third on the list of the three basic needs for human survival; a need that even prehistoric man recognized along with water and food

And yet, in a sophisticated city like Oshawa there are some people who are finding that one of these basic commodities is either causing a financial hardship, or is completely out of their reach

Statistically, Oshawa appears to be a thriving metropolis with a housing abundance According to the 1966 federal census there were 26,864 housing units (including single family dwellings, semi-detached houses, town houses and apartment units) to serve a population of approximately 92 000

As of the end of April 1973, Hammer says there were 33,084 housing units and estimates that the population increase in between was only 2,000 There is one housing unit for every 2.8 persons in the city, he says

"The current housing crisis is related to the cost of land as part of the total house cost," Hammer says, "and the crisis will increase if the cost is not brought down to a reasonable level"

Doug Pammett figures that if the price of housing keeps rising at the rate it has been he'll soon have to live in a tent rather than in his own home.

Hammer says even he is surprised at the cost of current housing accomodation, especially since Oshawa is essentially a "labor town" with the general population not in the upper income bracket

City figures show that in 1965, the average Oshawa household income was $8,081, and the average single family dwelling cost was $17,367. In 1971 the average income was $10,500 while the cost of a new house was $29 858

Housing up 70 per cent

The figures show that between 1965 and 1971, wages and risen by approximately 30 per cent, but housing had risen by more than 70 per cent

Although he has no figures on current wages, Hammer doubts that they have risen more than 10 per cent between 1971 and 1973 Housing, on the other hand has risen an additional $15,000, or 30 to 40 per cent

Rising land costs due to land speculation, says Hammer, is the major culprit causing the crisis

Land speculation is a simple process of "paper shuffling". A speculator buys up a tract of land, gambling that the land is earmarked for residential development

He doesn't build on the land, he just owns it for a few months and sells it to another speculator for a profit. That speculator in turn sells it for a profit and on and on it goes until someone finally decided to develop the land

"I know of one case where one lot rose in price to $22,000 from $16,000 after changing hands four times," Hammer says "The land portion of the housing package is between 40 and 50 per cent of the total cost, and that's much too high. Of course, all costs are passed on to the consumer."

Artificially inflated

He says he doubts if a person could buy a new single family dwelling now for under $40,000, or a semi-detached for under $30,000 because the "market has been artificially inflated" by land speculation

Hammer says there is far too much competition for existing serviced land and this allows speculators to sell their land for almost virtually what they ask for it

Oshawa has currently 12,000 acres of raw, unserviced land left within the corporate limits that is designated as buffer residential land. The current rate of land consumption in the city is 100 acres per year.

If Oshawa has a housing crisis, then why are so many people buying homes and why is so much land being developed?

"Well, I think the case now is there is no competition and the number of housing starts is no evidence of cheaper housing Hammer says. "So many people are buying homes now because they are in a panic to get into the market while they can still afford to."

Next week: a look at what can be done to bring down housing costs and why developers keep increasing the cost of housing.

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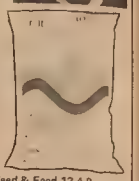

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White in a quandary: Let Charlie or Alex jump?

Following a meeting with provincial officials, Mayor Jim Potticary says he is optimistic Oshawa will get the southern portion of the 10 westerly lots of Darlington

The mayor, controllers Chrisine Thomas, John McLaughlin and Graham Coulter, accompanied by Oshawa MPP Charlie McIlveen met with Treasurer John White and his parliamentary assistant Donald Irvine last week

We left the maps and they said they would look at them," the mayor says

Irvine again said that the revised regional boundaries weren't permanent yet I'm a little more optimistic that we will get what we want, but it's a real game they're playing

According to the mayor when city officials showed White the map of the city and Darlington in trying to make their point, the treasurer "couldn't make heads or tails out of it." The mayor says he was reading it from north to south instead of from west to east

"That just goes to show you how informed I am Potticary quoted White as saying when councillors pointed out that he was reading the map the wrong way

Then Potticary says the delegation asked White what he thought of the compromise "Well gentlemen," Potticary says White replied, "on one hand I've got Charlie McIlveen saying if he doesn't get those 10 lots he'll jump out the window, on the other hand I have (Durham MPP) Alex Carruthers saying if he doesn't get them he'll jump off a building

Potticary says that neither White nor Irvine mentioned, or even acknowledged, the telegram the city sent to Premier William Davis saying Oshawa didn't want to be included in any east of Metro regional government

Potticary admits that if, after the first reading of the regional bill, nothing has changed, he doesn't know what move would be best to take

I really don't know our next step, but we'll have to figure out what we'll do pretty fast," he says 'Maybe we'll join Hamilton in a march on Queen's Park'

Meanwhile, the mayor says he has been getting a number of phone calls from Oshawa residents suggesting that he go out and speak to the Darlington residents

I can't do that," he says. "I'm a politician from Oshawa . I can't go into Darlington and meet with those people; not unless I'm invited"

Commenting on whether he plans to help establish a citizens committee to get the people's reaction to Queen's Park on the situation, Potticary says he doesn't think it is a good idea

A motion to establish such a committee at the last council meeting was defeated

Darlington are the ones we want to hear from," he says. "Any form of citizen protest coming from Oshawa and Queen's Park would only say, 'we've heard it already

New outfits

Oshawa Transit has purchased new uniforms for its bus drivers to tie in with the modern design of its vehicles. Modelling the outfits are Carmen Lavergne (left) and Mara Tykajle, two of the nine contestants in the Miss Fanfare contest. The finals of the competition will be held June 24 at the Civic Auditorium.

Also in connection with Fanfare, the transit company has announced that fares during Fanfare Week and the Oshawa Summer Games have been reduced on all bus routes. Passengers will be able to purchase books of eight tickets for $1.

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Only God can make a tree said skeptics but Alex Nathan proved they were all wrong

A rose is a rose is a rose but petunias growing on trees?

Double takes are the order of the day as downtown Oshawa-bound motorists pass Nathan's Sunoco Service on King Street West where thousands of petunias are growing on trees

The trees are just glorified planters," says Alex Nathan, who for the past several years has turned his service station into an unusual spot of interest for city residents and tourists alike

'We have won the Horticultural Society trophy four years straight," he says "It all began with a beautification program five years ago which was sponsored by Sun Oil."

He says the actual construction of the trees is quite simple and that originally the "trees" were welded from discarded exhaust and tail pipes

Today we use iron rods which are welded into tree-like shapes, then wrapped with spagnum moss held in place with chicken wire The plants are then put into the moss through the wire mesh using as much soil as possible

The trees are watered twice a day, in the morning and the evening, because he says they dry out quickly from the sun and the wind They are fed liquid fertilizer about once a week

Although he originated the idea of building the trees", Nathan says plants have been grown in moss on walls and barriers before

"My son-in-law has a garden service and his catalogues showed how to plant in peat moss," he says "All we've done is to improve on the design

Nathan says he doesn't garden at home because of the long hours he must spend at the station so he enjoys the gardening he gets in there as well as the satisfaction of knowing the public enjoys it also

"People from Belleville, Beaverton, Owen Sound Cobourg and Toronto have placed orders with us for trees," he says "Every spring we build about a dozen for people to buy

He says because of the time involved, the few they do sell are bare for people to plant as they wish The bare trees sells for $35

I would just as soon tell people how to build the trees since we don't actually make any money from it," he says "We do it more for fun

Some of the staff from Speedy Muffler King across the street along with his own staff help Nathan in constructing the trees and planting them, the wrapping and planting of which he says takes the most time

"It is amazing the number of people who were skeptical the first year we had the trees and said things like 'Only God can make a tree' We took a lot of pointed humor that first year but the skeptics were surprised "

A total of 3 000 to 5 000 plants will be used this year to adorn Nathan trees which he expects will draw about 30 people a day to look at them and take photographs as they did last year

'When it comes to a return for effort" he says "I think 75 per cent of those who stop will park their car at the pumps

As the owner of a service station, Alex Nathan doesn't get much of a chance to work on a garden at home. He compensates for this by surrounding his station with flowering trees.

by jane milne

Petty politics charges Charlie

Petty politics by the provincial government is responsible for Oshawa's loss of 10 lots of Darlington Township, charges Oshawa MPP Dr Charlie McIveen

The Conservative member of the legislature claims politicking has replaced rational planning for Oshawa within the Durham Region in his regular column, Doc's Diagnosis, inside This Week

McIveen promises he will vote against legislation to prevent Oshawa's expansion to the east, and stresses Oshawa must continue to voice its opposition to this decision

In his column, he reports provincial treasurer John White concedes the decision to leave the 10 lots in Darlington is technically unwise, but political pressure from Durham MPP Alex Carruthers overrode planning considerations

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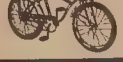

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Enumeration for region begins Monday

Enumeration will begin Monday for the regional government elections Oct 1

The enumeration will be a one-week effort says Gary Middaugh assessment commissioner for Ontario County. One day training sessions began Monday and are running all this week for the 250 enumerators recruited last week

Middaugh and the Ontario County assessment office are responsible for enumerating only the portion of Ontario County which is to be included in the Durham Region

At the same time the United Counties assessment office is conducting an enumeration in Durham and Northumberland counties

West Rouge, Rama and Mara are being excluded from the present enumeration, says Middaugh since they will not be part of the Durham Region

Internal boundaries are not significant at this point," he says

After the enumeration is completed and the internal and external boundaries finalized, the population enumerated can be assigned to the correct municipalities

Although the election will not be held until October 1, the enumeration is being taken in June to avoid a conflict with the holiday period

Nominations for regional and local councils will be opened the second week in September

In addition, says Middaugh, the assessment department will have a great deal of follow-through to do once the date from the enumeration is complied

New polling subdivisions have to be determined, voters' lists made up and assessment roles compiled showing public and separate school supporters for each local municipality

Voters lists have to be in the hands of the clerks of the new municipalities by August, says the assessment commissioner

Enumerators will conduct their studies on the basis of existing polling subdivisions. They are paid on the basis of 12 cents a name in urban areas 18 cents in rural areas and 24 cents in a few designated very rural areas where the population is sparse

The 60 members of the assessment department will also be deeply involved in the enumeration procedure checking and editing ththe data and preparing it for computer processing

Hopefully all of the bugs that affected the two-week enumeration last fall have been exterminated, says Middaugh.

The one-week period of enumeration should result in the most accurate, up-to-date voters' list yet, he says.

Stanfield at chamber dinner

Developers and owners of large commercial premises either under construction or already opened will be honored by the Oshawa Chamber of Commerce tonight at its dinner meeting

Guest speaker at the meeting will be federal Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield

In an interview earlier this week, Chamber President Lloyd Metcalf indicated that the developers will be honored with a chamber plaque for showing their faith in the growth possibilities of Oshawa by building in the city

Those who will be presented with plaques will include Bank of Nova Scotia Toronto area manager Jack McRae, Bell Canada's district manager Ross Robertson, Canada Permanent Trust Ontario region vice-president Ted Smith, Cital Developments Ltd. president Ugo Cardone, Marwood Properties Ltd vice-president's son Stephen Perry, Oshawa Times publisher Bill Lupton, Five Points Mall developers (Western Auto Parts Ltd president Jerry Sprackman and George Weston Ltd Oshawa refinery manager Don Webster

Metcalf indicated he will base his remarks on the growth Oshawa has experienced through developers, and primarily through General Motors of Canada Ltd

Residential developers, he said, will be honored at a later date by the chamber

Head table guests will include those listed above as well as Mike Starr, former Oshawa-Whitby Conservative MP, Robert Stanfield Mayor Jim Potticary, John Baker, GM president Oshawa MPP Charlie McIlveen and Wally Moore chamber second vice president

Cekuta on national council

Oshawa's cultural co ordinator, Peter Cekuta, has been appointed to a special council on multiculturalism, designed as an advisory body for the new minister of state for multi culturalism

Cekuta is one of 100 Canadians from across the country appointed to the Canadian Consultative Council on Multiculturalism

The function of the council, explains Cekuta, is to Dr. Stanley Haidasz Canada's first minister of state for multiculturalism

Members of the council," he says, "have been chosen not only for their representativeness of certain cultural groups and organizations, but also for their ability to draw on their experience and interest in the overall cultural field

He is assistant director of recreation for the city responsible for development stimulation of arts and cultural activities in the community

Cekuta was born in Yugoslavia and educated in Italy and Canada, majoring in the social sciences

He's vice president of the Oshawa Social Planning Council

Cekuta is looking forward to participation on the council and plans to involve ethnic and cultural groups in the community in preparation for his involvement

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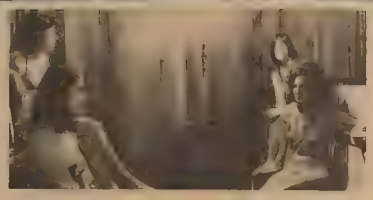

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Big Brothers get fulltime director to help with important work

Prevention has replaced correction as the philosophy of the Big Brother movement, says Jim Weber, the first fulltime executive director of the Oshawa District association

The original concept of the Big Brother association, says Weber, who was hired as director about a week ago, was to help boys in trouble with the law making the role more or less that of correctional work

This philosophy, he says, has been broadened to the point where now the big brother tries to help the boy before he can get into trouble. The association is geared to provide companionship for fatherless boys

The co-ordination of activities of the association required the hiring of fulltime staff, says Weber, because if potential big brothers are kept waiting for a long period of time because of lack of organization, they tend to lose interest

With this in mind, he says his primary role is to help in interviewing and assessing all applicants and to follow up on men and boys already matched

His other role, he says is as a catalyst in a general operation of the association, making sure all correspondence and records are kept up to date and assisting in increasing the number of men and boys already paired

A basic ingredient in building up the association in this area, he says, is the use of public relations This can mean speaking at schools or service club meetings, or appearing on television or radio, as well as having articles printed in local newspapers

Since its beginning 10 years ago, the Big Brother movement has grown from 10 associations to 125 across Canada, and with its growth, has come greater public acceptance of its function

"People now see a real need for this type of service", he says, especially from the standpoint of keeping young boys out of court and training schools

The $165 a year cost per boy to the movement (the cost varies city to city) is a small price to pay, he says, compared with the $8,000 it costs the community to keep a boy in a training school, and the rewards to the community are much greater

Most of the men who apply as big brothers, he says, are between 21 and 35 years of age who already have families. Men in the second largest group are near 50 and usually semi-retired or retired.

The older men, he says tend to make the best big brothers since they've already had the experience of bringing up their own children and can better cope with problems that come up

Weber himself has never been a big brother, but has had a lot of experience in dealing with people's problems, both as a case worker with the social services department in Hamilton, Ont. and as an ordained minister

He got involved with the Big Brother movement in 1970 when he went to Thunder Bay as pastor of a small church. After more than two and a half years with the movement he came to Oshawa to carry on the fledgling work of the local association

There's a lot of work to be done to build up the association's ranks from the present 50 pairs, he says but he believes there will be a significant increase by next year

Another important aspect of the local association's situation is that Oshawa is the bread and butter of the national big brother association

The national association he says, was able to develop into a fulltime situation because of a grant from the McLaughlin Foundation The local association on the other hand is operating on an $8,500 grant from the Oshawa and District United Appeal

Until he gets his feet wet, Weber is appealing to all potential applicants to hold off phoning for a few weeks, unless it's an emergency situation where the boy needs help as soon as possible

Youngsters in the area without fathers are looking for Big Brothers to keep them off the streets

Women's lib activities on upswing in the area

Next fall may bring a more organized effort to involve area women in the women's liberation movement

Women's libbers from Oshawa and Whitby met for the second time in Oshawa last night to discuss developments since the first meeting in mid-May at Whitby's Henry Street High School

The Oshawa YWCA has welcomed overtures from the group to provide space for monthly meetings, says one of the organizers, Suzanne Grenke, 733 Hortop St., Oshawa

Durham College has also suggested a program of women's studies. Mrs Grenke reports, and has been looking for instructors

Barb Heimstra, program director of the YWCA stresses the Y is "all for the development of the individual woman and some women's lib things"

Mrs. Heimstra says she has been trying to get programs, such as automechanics and electric appliance repair, off the ground but has had a problem in locating instructors At least one such course is planned for the fall

The discussion group approach will allow the women to determine exactly what kind of programs they are looking for, she feels so the YWCA will have some basis of participation for offering courses in the future

This too will start in September

We are most anxious to co-operate," says Mrs Heimstra

Jaycees attend seminar

Members of the Oshawa Jaycees incoming executive attended a leadership seminar at York University on June 8, 9 and 10

The seminar is held annually to prepare and instruct new executive members on their roles in managing the affairs of their particular branch of the Jaycees

Guest speaker at the weekend course was former national Jaycee vice-president Jim Hammer who spoke on leadership and motivation

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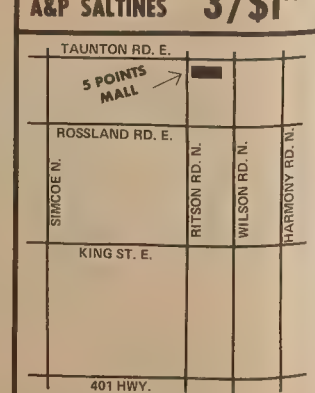

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Councillors would broaden scope of municipal debate survey finds

by garnet cowsill

Federal and provincial politics should be discussed at the municipal level

This is the opinion of 11 of the 16 Oshawa councillors surveyed by This Week

Five of the 11 councillors say they should be able to discuss senior government legislation and policies only if those policies directly affect the business of running the city

The remaining six councillors say they should be able to debate any policy, any time

The five councillors who are opposed to allowing the council chambers to become "a political arena" say, in effect, that council should confine itself to city business

"Legislation is usually discussed in the newspapers and in the house where the act is taking place," says Con. Graham Coulter "There is no reason why we shouldn't be able to comment on the politics of the federal and provincial level, but council is for municipal politics and it's up to the chairman to keep the discussion to the motions."

Coulter says he thinks council is "entitled" to discuss senior government policies if there is some sort of resolution put forth that pertains to those policies, but it would still be up to the chairman to allow the debate, or rule it out of order.

Ald. Alan Dewar says council is a political forum where political views are expressed, and "where the actions of a senior government affect the city, they need to be replied to "

He says, however, that he is a little cautious of statements being made by party partisans who oppose the party in power

"What I do object to," he says, "is the campaigning that is going on right now among some councillors It is much more out of place. It's simply political grandstanding when an alderman won t respect the chair and we get into the politics we don't need "

Con. John McLaughlin, on the other hand, says there should be no discussion or debate on legislation or policies made outside the council chambers

"I think we should comment on issues that affect the municipality," McLaughlin says. "But those should be policies on roads and grant structures, not on things where we have no real jurisdiction."

Party politics, he says, has no place in the council chamber, but he would be willing to leave the matter to the discretion of the chair.

Censoring debate

Con. Allan Pilkey says he just doesn't understand the current policy of not allowing council to debate political issues. He charges that this policy is "censoring free debate "

"The debate doesn't have to be in the party sense," he says. "Surely one can comment on another government without being ruled out of order; that's what democracy is all about and without it there soon emerges totalitarianism....If it needs to be said, it needs to be said."

"Sure we have the right to comment on politics and to try to inform the politicians making those policies of council's views at the same time," says Ald. John Aker. "But council should remember that it's prime responsibility is municipal government "

Aker says he would be opposed to discussing senior government policies if council was allocating too much time to that debate. On the whole, he says, other levels of government are happy to receive municipal input "because we are better able to judge the mood of the citizens."

Con Christine Thomas is "definitely opposed to council entering into any kind of political debate."

"We are there to do the business of the city, but politics has no business there and it is up to the mayor to pull council together," she says. "It's been getting a little bad lately."

Ald. Gordon Attersley, however, says council has "an obligation to represent the people, and I don't care what field we enter into while doing so."

"I think definitely that city council is closer to the people and senior governments recognize that councils have their finger on the pulse," Attersley says "It is up to us to do what is required when the people can't do it as individuals In every justifiable instance it is our duty to do it."

He says that municipal governments are more aware of the needs and desires of the people and that has a tendency to separate council.

As far as Ald. Mike Breaugh is concerned, to it should be "

Ald. Ruth Bestwick says councillors were elected to form a municipal government, not a political arena, and "that's the way

Political debates, she says, tend to involve partisan politics and that has a tendency to separate council.

As far as Ald. Mike Breaugh is concerned, to say that council is not a political arena is "just a bunch of hogwash"

"We should be able to discuss anything that is relevant, and believe me there are just tons of things," he says. "I guess it is up to the chairman to make the ruling, but I just can't see how we can't talk about other levels "

According to Ald. John DeHart, the NDP partisans on council have formed a coalition with the Liberal partisans "and are working together just like up in Ottawa" He says he wants it stopped

"It's becoming a real political arena and I don't want to see this happening," he says "I think we should be confining ourselves to city business."

"If we don't debate the politics of senior levels of government, who in hell will? " asks Ald. Mike Lisko They make decisions that affect municipal government very much and we've been elected by the same people who elect them. We have every right to put political comment into our debate

Ald Keith Ross says that municipalities are children of the provincial government, and so the question really becomes,: "At what age do you begin to assert yourself?"

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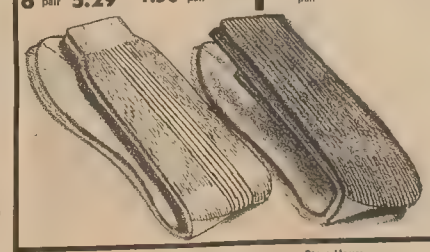

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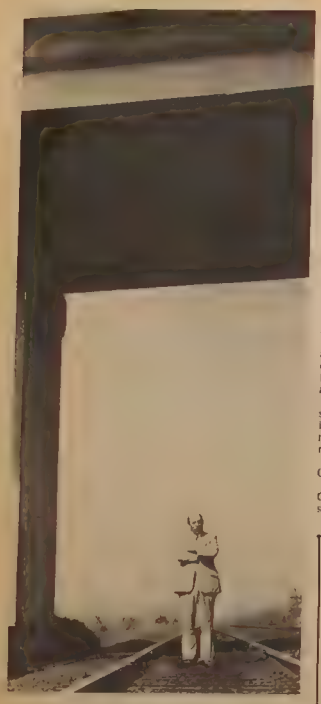

No deal

Garnet Rickard, reeve of Darlington Township, says Oshawa has no claim to the westerly 10 lots of the township. The city has petitioned the provincial government to have the lots annexed in the new regional setup. Legislation on the region is expected to receive first reading Thursday

The blushing bride says no in the proposed Oshawa-Darlington marriage of convenience

By Linda Sutton
Staff Writer

Darlington Township is in a fighting mood about Oshawa's efforts to annex the western portion of the township

Those lots belong to Darlington They have always belonged to Darlington Oshawa has no claim to them," says township reeve Garnet Rickard

If Oshawa's arguments for claiming the westerly 10 lots of the township are accepted, then Darlington could take the same position with respect to General Motors, he says

The McLaughlin family started the carriage works in Darlington before they moved to Oshawa, Rickard notes

"Maybe we should claim GM as part of Darlington

The reeve also rejects Oshawa's arguments that sewering of the west part of Darlington will have to take place through the city and therefore should be included in Oshawa Water and sewer services will be controlled at the regional level, he says, negating the necessity for city control

The people in those westerly 10 lots are strongly opposed to annexation by Oshawa says Rickard

The people in that area are really disturbed. They moved to Darlington to get away from the city

Darlington Council will inform the provincial government of its continued insistence on the maintenance of the Oshawa-Darlington townline

If the legislation doesn't follow through that way," says Rickard there's going to be a lot of noise by a lot of people "

Regional government is a new form of government designed to get away from the situation where the big municipalities get bigger by taking over the small ones "

There's no point in regional government if one city dominates and runs wild over the area

Darlington began to exert planning and development control over the whole township a number of years ago, he says, and the benefits have been a result of the investment of everyone in the township

Darlington will lose representation on the regional council if Oshawa takes over the west part, the reeve adds

Rickard is not unhappy with the latest provincial recommendations for the Durham Region, but he would have preferred implementation of the Pickering-to-Cobourg region proposed last December

"There would have been better balance in the region," he says.

The councils of Darlington, Bowmanville, Newcastle and Clarke Township met last year and agreed they should unite to become one numicipality in any regional formation. Provincial legislation creating the region will confirm that amalgamation and call the new municipality Newcastle.

Rickard feels the regional council should have responsibility for planning matters and provision of major services and should establish the policy required to coordinate matters of local council jurisdiction

Oshawa shortsighted in demands for lakefront region says Edwards

Oshawa should be allowed to absorb the western 10 lots in Darlington, says Whitby Reeve Tom Edwards.

"That is a normal and reasonable demand," says Edwards, commenting on the city's objections to proposed legislation that Oshawa would not be allowed to take over the Farewell Creek watershed in adjacent Darlington Township

That area of Darlington can only be serviced by Oshawa from the Farewell watershed, he notes.

It would be advantageous to Oshawa and to the Darlington residents, says the Whitby reeve.

But Edwards feels Oshawa's threats of secession from the region is not the most effective way of achieving its goal

He also objects to Oshawa's continued insistance on a lakefront region stretching past Cobourg, and rejection of the northern municipalities of Ontario County that are now slated to be part of the Durham Region.

"It's shortsighted," says Edwards

"I fought very hard to persuade the northern municipalities Oshawa had to be involved and play a major role in the region If Oshawa has any sense of future cohesion, it should not be making those kind of remarks about the northern parts "

This attitude will make early years of the region very difficult, says Edwards, by accentuating the differences between Oshawa and the small and rural northern municipalities

Regional gov't handling is a confused mess says Howden

The warden of Ontario County East Whitby Reeve John Howden, supports Oshawa's attempts to expand into Darlington Township

Oshawa's annoyance at provincial government refusal to allow the city to annex the westerly 10 lots of Darlington township i understandable, says Howden

"If I were in their position, I'd feel much the same and I understand what Oshawa is trying to do," he says

The urbanized western sector of Darlington is badly in need of urban services that can only be provided from Oshawa needs that land to expand logically

As Reeve of East Whitby, which was to be amalgamated with Oshawa Howden is concerned about the lack of information from the province about the township's future

Township council has taken the position the southerly portion of East Whitby should go to Oshawa while the balance should be combined with the north part of Whitby to form a separate municipality. Brooklin-Columbus is slated to develop as a large new city later in the century

The handling of regional government for the area has been a "mixed-up, confused mess," says Howden

Last December, for example, the province arbitrarily announced the Ontario County Townships of Thorah and Brock would become part of the York Region, he says

Neither York nor the two townships had been consulted in advance, says the warden, and later Thorah and Brock discovered York didn't want them

The northernmost township of the county, Mara, is also upset about being excluded from the Durham Region and annexed by Simcoe County

Howden anticipates regional government will be a major topic for debate when county council holds it regular meeting next Tuesday

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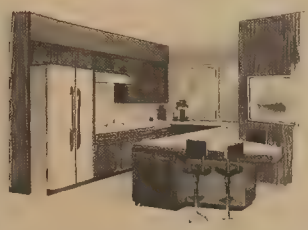

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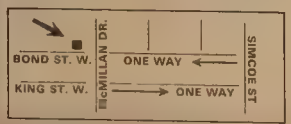

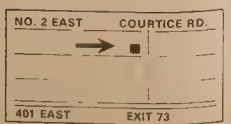

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One night they were so mad they stormed projection booth

By John Bell
Staff Writer

When his wife asked him to take her out to a movie one night after work, Peter Mundinger told her she had to be kidding.

Mundinger is the projectionist at the Marks Theatre in Oshawa and he says the last thing he wants to do when he gets home is go to a movie.

Instead, he'd much rather watch the late show on television, because in many cases the movies on TV are better than those playing at the shows.

If it's one thing projectionists aren't, says Mundinger, who's been at the Marks for nearly three years, it's movie freaks, but even at that he's a fair judge of the difference between a good movie and a bad one.

He remembers the first midnight-to-dawn show he did as if it were yesterday, mainly because the show.

This Is Las Vegas, was so bad that the audience went on the rampage, smashing the door to the projection booth, ripping out the ladder into the booth and throwing garbage through the portholes at the projectors

This, he admits, doesn't happen too often, but it does show what an audience is capable of. But generally, he says, audiences are a patient lot, even when something goes wrong in the projection booth.

"Once when I was a projectionist at the Capri Theatre in Toronto" he says, "we were playing a show called Lost in Outer Space Somehow the reels of film got mixed up, and when we changed reels during the film, one minute there was a rocket blasting off into space and the next Johnny Cash was strumming his guitar"

The situation was corrected so quickly, he says that the audience hardly had time to notice anything had gone wrong.

The very nature of his job has made Mundinger an unofficial movie critic, especially when it comes to restricted movies, and movies which are supposed to be for kids

"As far as movies in Oshawa are concerned", he says, "there are a lot of good and a lot of bad. The worst one I ever played was Tales of the Crypt. It was the most violent and bloddy movie I've ever

He even went so far as to phone the announcer on a 'speak your mind' radio show in Toronto to say it was about time the movies for kids and those for adults were different, and censors should take a longer look at so-called children's movies

He says many parents may be surprised to hear it, but most kids don't really enjoy many of the Walt Disney films. One of the most popular films as far as kids go, he says, was an old Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis slap-stick comedy.

Mundinger is dead set against parents letting their kids go to see some of the horror shows being put out today, and says parents should take a closer look before allowing their kids to go

Then, he says, perhaps they wouldn't wonder why the kids wake up screaming in the middle of the night from nightmares. When this happens, these are usually the people who ask why the theatres play that "crap", and why they allow the kids in to see it.

Sex films are another type that bother Mundinger and even though he admits they pull in the crowds, he doesn't know what it is people are after when they come to see them.

He says that perhaps sex films shouldn't be as censored as they are, so that eventually people will get tired of them and demand a better standard of entertainment

"Shows would be a lot more popular if we changed the calibre of entertainment", says Mundinger "For example if we brought back Fiddler on the Roof, we would fill three-quarters of the house, and 50 to 60 per cent of the audience would be younger."

Peter Mundinger, projectionist as the Marks Theatre, finds that the last thing he wants to do after work is go to a movie.

By law, theatres are obliged to play O Canada, but Mundinger says it doesn't seem to go over well with adults Even though it's only 40 seconds long, "it's a long time for some people to stand", he says, "and if you watch the audience, you notice that most of those standing are kids not the adults.

There's more to being a projectionist than simply playing films and sitting around until they're over. The profession has become so complex that the projectionist has become part lawyer, engineer and electrician

First of all, he says, to become a licensed projectionist, the trainee must put in one year's apprenticeship, during which he learns the Theatres Act and the operation of the equipment

This takes in everything from splicing film, fire regulations threading the film and putting the show on, to learning all about optics and audio systems.

It's important that the man know all these things according to Mundinger because he's dealing with expensive equipment. The two projectors at the Marks cost about $500 each, and the mirror in each is worth another $600.

The projectors are new models, and use zenon lamps instead of the old carbon lamps, and this modification means more care on the part of the projectionist because the lamps are pressurized

"If a lamp were to blow", he says, "you'd hear the bang all the way over at the Four Corners"

The important thing for the projectionist, he says, is the care and maintenance of the film and projectors. Just threading and running a machine is nothing

The average film is about 10,000 feet long and is on five 20-minute reels Some feature films are longer, such as Gone With the Wind, which is 13 reels long.

A tricky part of the job, says Mundinger, is changing from one reel to another while maintaining the continuity of the movie One mistake means the screen going blank and an angry audience.

The most difficult film for reel changes was the French Connection In that film, he says, he had to change reels twice during the car chase scene and it was difficult at first to keep his mind on the change cues in the upper right hand corner of the

"I tried not to watch the car chase", he says, "or the screen would have gone blank right in the middle of the scene

Between reels, Mundinger is an avid reader, and he says he's probably the best customer Reid's Bookstore has. When he's not working, he's a soccer nut, both playing and watching.

The only regret he has about his job is that he doesn't get to spend as much time as he'd like to with his wife and two daughters He also enjoys working with kids who have been in trouble with the law When he worked in Toronto, he hired young people who had been in trouble, and says he's never regretted it

If he has one problem with audiences, he says it's with kids throwing popcorn boxes and garbage at the screen. If they realized how much the screen cost and how easily it could be split, since it's only made of perforated plastic, they might not do it

What bothers him the most about this, is that adults sit watching the kids throw the stuff and don't do anything about it

Local doctor believes in acupuncture but doesn't practise it

By Jane Milne
Staff Writer

Child birth and whiplash are two areas in medicine which an Oshawa doctor says can greatly benefit from the use of acupuncture

"Acupuncture would be very good for use as an anesthetic during childbirth," says the doctor who cannot be named due to Canadian Medical Association regulations "When anesthesia is used during childbirth, the mother or child is affected. Acupuncture would eliminate this"

Having studied literature at great length on the subject, which he receives from Peking, the doctor says he believes acupuncture can not only relieve the pain of injuries such as whiplash but it can be of therapeutic value as well

"When a person has a whiplash injury, the muscles may only receive a very small tear but due to spasms, cannot heal properly," he says. "Acupuncture could relieve these spasms and allow the muscles to relax and therefore heal more quickly."

The history of acupuncture dates back several thousand years when the physician says, a legend tells of a soldier who was wounded by an arrow in war. He was observed as having no pain because of the "point" in his body where the arrow pierced

"An emperor saw this soldier who went back into battle and suffered other wounds with no resulting pain," he says. "The emperor then decided to try this method of piercing the body at certain points to alleviate pain"

In his research, the doctor has found other traditional Chinese practices such as moxibustion (a method of cauterizing the skin with a preparation of Chinese herbs) and finger pressure (a type of massage), as well as acupuncture, were outlawed by Chiang Kai-shek when he took over the reorganization of China, ending certain cultural practices

"He figured that traditional medicine was nonsense and that those who were treated successfully with these methods of acupuncture, moxibustion and the like, were suffering only from functional disorders rather than from organic illnesses"

"When the Communists took over, there was only one western-trained doctor per hundreds of thousands of people so it was impossible to provide medical care for everyone" says the doctor

Mao Tse-tung took the view of examining everything with an open mind and equated western medical methods with traditional. Acupuncture was then no longer supressed and was allowed to be practised once again openly."

He says the Peoples Liberation Army military hospitals began using acupuncture when anesthetics were in short supply and found success with relieving pain

"They felt since acupuncture relieves pain, then why not use it to prevent pain," he says. "They started around 1958, to use acupuncture as an anethetic for surgery and it springboarded from there."

He explains that there are different points of the body where needles are inserted and rotated with sometimes small electric currents also being used to make it even more effective

"Acupuncture is used mainly to cure pain but with some diseases such as rheumatism, it is aimed at a therapeutic level," says the doctor.

When he first read of acupuncture and became interested in it, the doctor wrote to Peking requesting more information

As far as training other doctors, the Chinese have a philosophy of requiring a doctor to insert 1,000 needles into his own body before he puts one into a patient," he says. "The reasoning behind this is so the doctor can find the points on his own body"

He found also that many "barefoot doctors" (medically trained lay people) are receiving training in acupuncture in China.

Recent information which he has received from China, tells of acupuncture being used in the treatment of shock

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The doctor says those interested in aacupuncture and who would like more information, can write to J.C.L. Enterprises, R R 2, Oshawa

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Several thousand entries have been received as we go to press, but it only takes one to win, so if you haven't entered, we urge you to do so right away And by the way, there is no limit to the number of entries you submit. The way we look at it, the more people invited to Oshawa for Fanfare or the Games, the better

The Fanfare Jet contest is just one way in which This Week is attempting to help the Fanfare committee reach its objective of 100,000 visitors in the city during the week-long celebrations

Within the last week, aside from the many entries showing invitations have gone out to people right across the country, there have been a number of entries indicating impending visits from other countries as well

For instance, Mrs. L Luke of 374 Glendale Avenue in Oshawa has invited Mrs E Howarth of 43 Laverton Road in Lytham St Annes, Lancs., England

Mr and Mrs. A. G. Frost of 281 Wilson Road North in Oshawa are looking for a visit from Mr and Mrs. M Lappin of Windmill Village in Punta Gorda, Florida

Mrs Olive Holder of 128 Sutherland Avenue in Oshawa has extended an invitation to Mrs Alice Dickinson of 37 West Bank, Dorking, Surrey, England while the Joe McKinlays of 64 Grenfell Street in Oshawa have asked John McKinlay of 21 Evans Street in Larbert, Stirlingshire, Scotland to be their guest

Mr and Mrs. G Giebs of 10 Lambs Lane in Bowmanville are expecting a visit from Mr and Mrs J Herzberg of 62 Morchingerstrasse in West Berlin while Peter Zeibin of 258 Bloor Street West in Oshawa has invited Mr and Mrs. W. Essex of 119 West Roy Street in Seattle Washington.

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St. Johns Ambulance

Common sense best first aid item

The most important first aid item summer cottagers and campers should have is not contained in a kit

The most important thing to first aid is common sense," says Divisional Superintendent of St John's Ambulance, David Carr

Some of the more tangible articles though, include of course bandages, two rolls of one-inch, two rolls of two-inch and two triangular; a package of safety pins; a pair of scissors; tweezers; a spray can of antiseptic; a roll of adhesive tape; some clean laundered handkerchiefs; and a small bottle of Detol-type antiseptic which should only be used in a diluted form of 10 parts water to one part antiseptic

"Cleanliness is very important," says Carr. "The antiseptic can be used for cuts as well as insect bites but for serious burns, nothing should be used."

He says for people who react strongly to insect bites, the best procedure is to get them to a doctor or hospital as soon as possible

As for snake bites, Carr says there is only one poisonous snake to be concerned with and that is the Mississauga rattler, found only in that area

"If a person is bitten by this snake, the best thing to do is to phone the nearest hospital for the Poison Control number," he says. "It is very important for vacationers to find out where the nearest telephone is."

In the interest of preventing injuries, Carr says that people should explain what to do and what not to do to children when holidaying and advises people to get a copy of a first aid manual as well as a kit

Fires can be a source of danger to campers and he warns people against disposing aerosol cans in the fire or building a fire too close to the camping equipment

For actual injuries such as a broken leg, he stresses that the injured limb must never be moved

"Splints can be made from cardboard and it is important to only move the good leg when immobilizing the broken one," he says "Immobilize the leg by tying the good leg to it above the joint and below it"

First aid supplies should be kept in one box or bag and not scattered all over and he says it is a good idea for everyone on the site to be familiar with the supplies

"In the event of a cut, treatment should be given to first of all stop bleeding," says Carr. "That is done by applying direct pressure right on the cut unless there is a foreign object embedded in it."

The victim should be taken to a doctor or a hospital if there is any doubt as to whether the cut requires stiches at which time, he says, it is a good idea to have an anti-tetanus shot

For drowning accidents, he says the best form of resuscitation is mouth-to-mouth which should be done with as much speed as possible. "The only problem with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation is that people stop too soon," says Carr. "It should be given to the drowning victim until a doctor says to stop or until the victim begins to breathe on his own"

"Anyone who has been unconscious should be taken to a hospital."

On the way to the cottage or camping grounds can be the most dangerous part of many peoples' vacation with mishaps occurring on the road.

"I believe anyone with first aid knowledge should stop to offer assistance, says Carr. "All you should try to do is to prevent further injury and to sustain life. Anything else should be done by a doctor or hospital."

At the Rundle

There's room for tri-level talks at municipal level

By Garnet Cowelli
Staff Writer

Should city council allow itself to debate the legislation and policies of senior levels of government"

That's the question This Week asked Oshawa councillors, and elsewhere on these pages you will find their answers

Mayor Jim Potticary has set the current council policy of not allowing councillors to get into political debate In all fairness, however, on some occasions he will allow certain discussions if it is the will of council

As far as I'm concerned, council is a political arena or forum, and elected representatives should have the right to discuss, debate, criticize and praise the legislative policies of both the federal and provincial governments. But, it should not stop there

As long as councillors are taking time to debate those policies, then that debate and what is resolved from it, should be sent to the proper authorities so that council's views are made know

Partisan politics, I think can be dismissed during these discussions, and if they are not, then it becomes the duty of the chairman to restrict the discussions --- not censor them

City council is the closest of all governments to the people, and therefore it should be much more sensative to public desire and welfare That is why it could debate higher issues while remaining aware of the public's mood

I don't buy the argument that party politics has no place in the council chamber, because in some instances it does

The city is made up of different people with different political inclinations A council that is made up of political partisans, then, could be said to truly represent the overall views of its citizens

During a political discussion, it is good to get every view there is Here again, the chairman must play an important role of restricting remarks to ensure that open confrontations do not result

It would be extremely unfortunate if one party gained the majority support on council because then it would be difficult to distinguish partisan support from what is best for the public It would also waste a lot of valuable time

I agree with Ald Keith Ross who advocates putting a political topic on the agenda before it can be debated This would not only allow councillors to prepare for the discussion, but it would also allow them to table the issue if it was truly the will of council not to debate it

On the whole, I think broader issues deserve to be debated I would have been deeply disappointed if council chose not to debate, and finally protest, the province's recent energy tax proposal

It is time for the diehards to accept that wherever duly elected democratic representatives meet, then that meeting place automatically becomes "a political arena"

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In Redd's opinion

Ben walks to the country jamboree but Redd's a rider

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Headlining will be Shirley Field and Billy G French, a country act well known throughout the area, who have just returned from a four-month U S A. tour

Appearing as well are Sharron Lohnes, Ron Babich and a host of others. Ben Kerr, song writer and long-time country music enthusiast is, would you believe, walking to the Sunday night show from Toronto

I hope to make it myself but will rely on my trusty Volvo for transportation thank you Ben just the same.

Hank Smith and Trio were at the Blue Horse Lounge, Lancaster Hotel this past week. Hank is a long time bar performer throughout this area and Northern Ontario. The group performs traditional country material in a standard way

The attempts at comedy would be better left out of the act as comedy is done only well or poorly, there is no middle ground. The early Wednesday night audience was made up largely of Hank Smith fans that came to hear Hank sing

The first part of the show even with the poor comedy was listenable, but the second part that features "Big Al" on drums and vocal was strictly surplus, both from a musical and vocal standpoint. If you can endure "Big AL"; TRADITIONAL COUNTRY FANS WILL ENJOY Hank Smith

Eating out

Mother's on Simcoe Street North is a truly different room for Oshawa

The early thirties atmosphere comes off well, complete with the assortment of old diningroom tables and chairs. The big tables are a treat locally for the average table in most places we have toured lately has been super small.

We chose spaghetti and meat balls for our main course, preceeded by a crisp fresh salad and a large root beer (this spot is as yet unlicensed) that was a large, large, cold with true old time taste root beer

A connoisseur of spaghetti may have found fault with the main course, but we could not. It was hot, the sauce was spicy but not overpowering and the meat balls were solid and tasty

The room was full of families with children but not noise, for the children were being entertained by silent movie (I was also enjoying them). The silent movies are a nice touch

All in all, take the whole family to Mother's for spaghetti, pizza, or a sub sandwich. Good food in quaint surroundings at a modest price

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Hank Smith and the Drifters appeared at the Lancaster Hotel last week.

The Nelson Affair

Period movie very boring

By Herschel Rosen

England in the Napoleonic Era was a country well-accustomed to scandals Politicians and other public figures had mistresses. The King, George III, was mad and incapable of ruling, and the Prince Regent, the future George IV, had set up housekeeping in Brighton with Mrs. Fitzherbert

Yet even for a country which hardly noticed such goings-on, Emma Hamilton was too much

Lord Horatio Nelson, the British naval hero, first met Emma while he was in Naples, where her husband was the British Ambassador. Nelson then left his wife and established a close relationship with Emma, apparently with the full knowledge and approval of her husband

Emma was a "broad" in the the broadest sense of the word She swore like a sailor and drank enough to keep a good-sized liquor store in business

Through it all, she set herself two goals First, to provide Nelson the private comforts he required. Second, to build up Nelson's public image

The Nelson Affair, adapted for the screen by Terence Rattigan from his play, A Bequest to the Nation, deals with the final months of Nelson's life, with his death at Trafalgar, and with his attempt to make Emma's future financially secure after his own death by making her support the responsibility of the British government (his bequest to the nation)

It also revolves around Emma's decision to allow Nelson to go back into battle, even though she's certain he will die in the process

What works on the stage doesn't necessarily transfer well to film, and this is the case with The Nelson Affair

In the theatre, we are prepared to sit back and enjoy watching competent actors develop a characterization through long passages of well-written dialogue

A limited amount of this pleasure can be transferred to a film, particularly one which employs the enormous talents of Glenda Jackson, Peter Finch, Margaret Leighton and Anthony Quayle

But, to put it plainly, The Nelson Affair is a boring film. Why must we sit through 30 minutes of talk before we finally meet Emma? Is it really an hour and 45 minutes before we get some action at the Battle of Trafalgar?

And why, oh why, do we have to have still another prolonged slow-motion death scene? Surely Arthur Penn milked this technique for all it was worth in Bonnie and Clyde

The Nelson Affair can be admired for its performances, but is this enough to sustain our interest for two hours ?

Theatre This Week

Maurice Bejart's Ballet of the 20th Century is at the O'Keefe Centre until Saturday. Jesus Christ, Superstar, opens Monday for a week

The Black musical, Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope, opens Thursday at the Royal Alexandra for three weeks, but Ed. Mirvish hopes that audience response will be sufficient to keep it running through the summer

The Second City, the comic troupe based in Chicago which gave a start to such performers as Mike Nichols and Elaine May, finally establishes a second home in Toronto

There will be an early show each evening, made up of skits and improvisations, for which an admission will be charged. The late show, free of charge will give the audience a chance to see work in progress

Critics turned thumbs down on two out of three Stratford productions Both The Taming of the Shrew and Othello were declared disaster areas, but She Stoops to Conquer gained high praise. All will be reviewed in this colomn in the coming weeks

Final production of season for Whitby

The last production of the season begins tonight for the Whitby Theatre Company

The play, a three-act comedy, is entitled On Monday Next and in actuality is a play within a play concerning a repertory company preparing for a performance amidst the customary confusion

Rod Lee will play the part of the director, Greg Lang is Jackson, Carol Hatton is Mary, Jean Henderson portrays the author, Tracy Sager is Avis, Sandy Elizuk is Daphne, May Ellen Soltys has the role of Sandra, Howard Joynt plays Norwood, Jo Haviland is Maud, Julian Snedker is Jerry and Harry Chapman has the part of George

The set has been designed and constructed by Tony Harrison, Malcolm Schell is the producer and stage manager and Blair Haviland is the director

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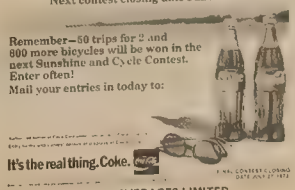

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High steppers

Brian and Sharon Smart of Ajax were the special entertainment during intermission at a Ballroom and Latin Dancing competition held at the Club Loreley Saturday night. Included in the competition were the waltz, tango, quickstep, rhumba, jive, samba and cha-cha-cha. Thirty-five trophies were handed out at the event, which promises to be an annual affair. Seventeen couples took part.

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And John who was White girded his loins and arose, and spoke saying behold I bring unto you good tidings of great joy and he spoke of putting asunder and into one people the Pickets and the Jax, and the Whittes and the Oshites and the Bowmans and a few of those that were afar off.

Now this coming of the gathering of all peoples into one had been told unto the people many years before in a paper that was white, but as such was not the work of John who was White.

And ever since the day of the paper that was white, the people had heard their elders speak unto them saying, behold, it is inevitable. And many gatherings of the elders of the land and the wise men and the scribes were held during many years and this was called input.

Now when all the inputting had come to an end, John who was White and a servant of the High and Mighty William of Ont put out

And the Jax and Pickets and Whittes did not growl and neither did they groan or gnash their teeth as they appeared to be in accord with the things spoken by John who was White.

And the Bowmans and some of those who were afar off spoke saying Yeah White for he had delivered unto them the things demanded by Alex of Dur who whipped the servants of the High and Mighty William as they sat in the Chamber on the Holy Mountain of Qupee.

Now Alex had delivered unto his people much, yea, even the name of the new land of Ontariopolis, for John who was White spoke saying it would be known as Durham after the people for whom Alex spoke before the throne of the H and M.

And on the first day of the sixth month of the year, Jimpot, the chief ruler of the land of Osh called unto himself his elders and they gathered together and made counsel and spoke of the plagues with which the Land of Osh would smite the Holy Mountain of Qupee for they felt they had been done in.

For John who was White was not white in the eyes of the chief ruler of Osh and his elders and at their gathering the elders were told of the things with which the H and M Bill had been swayed by the Peeees who were to the east of the Land of Osh.

And Jimpot spoke saying, behold, our land will be a barren land and the Bowmans and all those that are afar off will take from the Land of Osh its growth.

And the elders spoke in one accord, saying, let us send unto the H and M William, Jimpot the chief ruler of Osh and let him speak saying behold, the men women and children of the Land of Osh will not be put asunder and we shall go it alone and break the ties that bind us even unto the Holy Mountain of Qupee.

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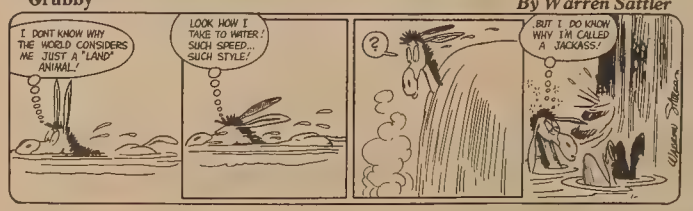

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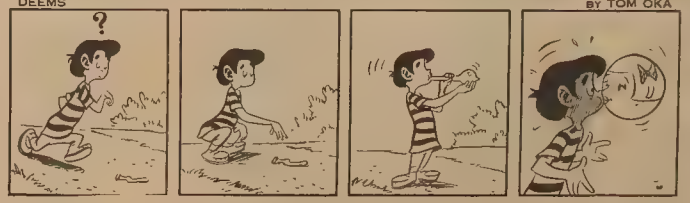

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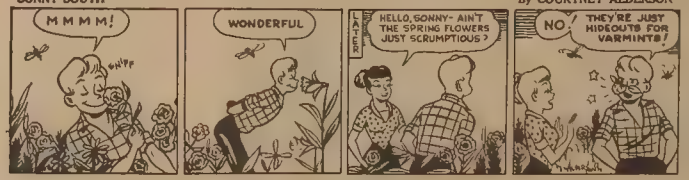

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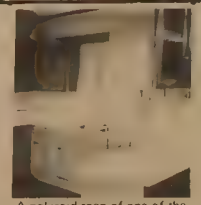

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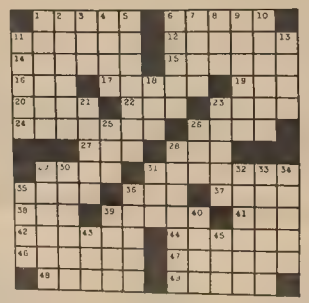

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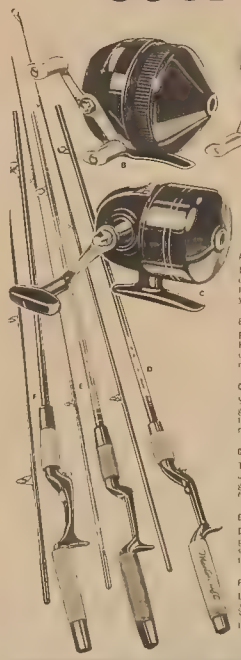

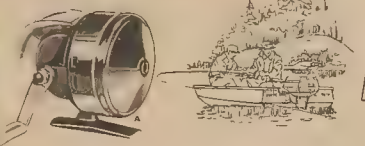

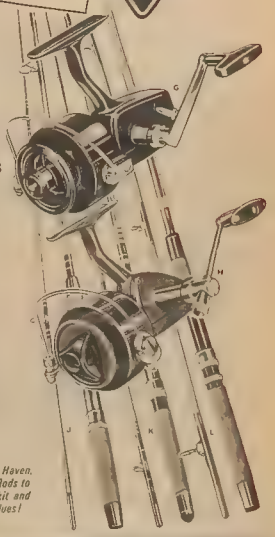

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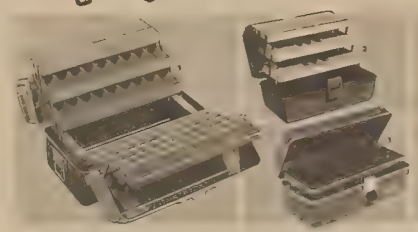

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Broadbent praises government

Sees NDP 'power play' as reason

WINDSOR The Trudeau Government at the NDP meeting here got a pat on the back from one of its severest critics, Oshawa-Whitby MP Ed Broadbent.

The Trudeau Government has done more in five months than it did in the preceding five years, said Broadbent in a speech to the Windsor Area Council of the New Democratic Party on the weekend.

Here's how and why, according to the Oshawa-Whitby member

'From June of 1968 until the fall of 1972 the central preoccupation of the Trudeau Government was inflation. And the central prescription was a restrictive monetary and fiscal policy. The result was the highest level of unemployment in the industrial world. For a four-year period virtually nothing was done for our pensioners and veterans, a large percentage of whom had money sufficient only for the barest of essentials No money was found for housing Taxation policy in four successive budgets favoured the rich and the corporations.

"With the election of a minority government last October 30th the policies of the Liberal Party shifted perceptibly in the direction of human betterment."

"Politics is fundamentally about power: who has it will determine a nation's priorities At the outset of the minority government, the New Democratic Party in Parliament determined it would use its one hand on the levers of power to make sure the bigger hand moved in a progressive direction."

The results, according to Broadbent:

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'By making it clear that the Liberals could remain in power only by constructive action, the N.D.P. ensured that concrete benefits accrued to all Canadians, said Broadbent

McIlveen plans to introduce private bill on public information at Queens Park

Oshawa MPP Charlie McIlveen intends to introduce a private members bill to create a public information act

There is no such thing as a public information bill in this province or any other province in Canada," McIlveen says "The federal government has a half-baked one but no jurisdiction has yet spelled out what should or should not be public information in Ontario

McIlveen a member of the Legislature's public accounts committee says that committee has been dealing with several matters which might be classified confidential and hinder effective government because there is no legislation to restrict public access to that information

What should not be made public, he says, are matters of security, land purchase deals and personnel problems Everything else he says, should be made available for public scrutiny.

"There might have to be a few other things that would remain confidential but the Legislature should be able to get that information at the discretion of all-party debate," he says.

Lately, he says, there has been some unnecessary muck-racking in the Legislature that might not have happened if there were such an act.

"We are now in the position in the Legislature of having a relatively weak opposition, and so the newspapers have put themselves in the position of being that opposition," McIlveen says. "They keep digging and digging, so they're bound to come up with a few skeletons in someone's closet."

"Take the government airplane issue," he says. "It has come down through time that it is the right of a government to use its airplanes. Well, the newspapers got hold of it and the boss (Premier William Davis) got his back up and wouldn't table the log book I think we made an awful mistake'

McIlveen says after having reviewed the books and heard witnesses in the committee, he and committee members agree that there has been no misuse of government aircraft

The MPP says everyone thinks that the government has a huge aircraft fleet, but in reality it has only 45 planes, of which only four can be used for passengers

The other, he says, are for fighting forest fires and have never flown government personnel anywhere

He says a public information act should be debated in the Legislature by all parties: "It is not something for the government to decide."

"We do need controls he says. "We must determine the needs for public information and the needs for confidentiality. As it is now, nothing is sacrosanct."

McIlveen says there are such acts in effect in some states in the United States, as well as at the Canadian federal level and he is currently trying to research their good and bad points

As soon as he can present enough data to the Legislature, he will introduce the matter as a private member's bill. He says he hopes this can be done during the fall session

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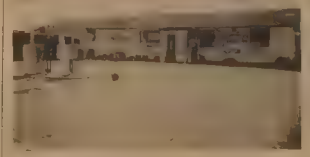

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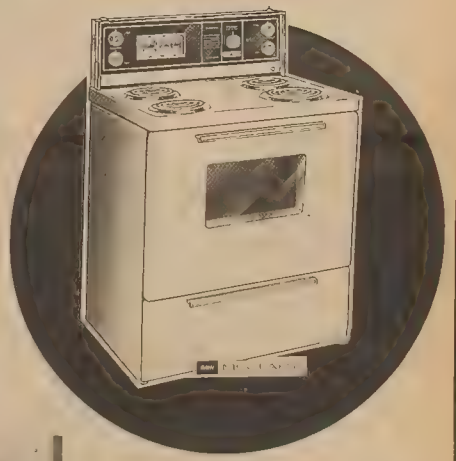

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By Jane Milne
Staff Writer

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With a variety of more than 150 imported and domestic cheeses the store specializes in gourmet foods teas and coffee

I like to have anything in my store that is different or exotic, says owner Charles Turrell 'My philosophy is to have good quality and don't worry about the price

The countries represented in Turrell's store could almost make up a quorum at the United Nations with selections ranging from chocolate cream cheese from Denmark to Italian Gorgonzola

Selections such as the above necessitate Turrell dealing with several distributing companies - eight companies for cheese alone

You have to know what you're getting from each company' he says

One product which he says is particularly proud to have in his store is bottled double Devon cream imported from England

It is like thick whipping cream' he says It doesn't need sugar or vanilla and lasts a month

Another item in the store which has proved very popular with the people of Oshawa since the May 26 opening of The Mouse Trap is the Quiche Lorraine, baked for the store by a small delicatessen in Toronto

This egg, cheese mush room or bacon pie has been an instant success

The Mouse Trap also provides cheese trays meat platters and fondues for parties whith samples of cheese always available in the store so people can try them before they purchase

'People can buy any amount, says Turrell 'It is the first time in Oshawa that French cheese has been on the block It is usually packaged and can spoil

Originally from England Turrell came to Canada 15 years ago and played double bass with the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra

'I have been playing with the Hamilton Symphony and maybe I'll become more active when the store gets off the ground

Another interest is cooking and in particular enjoys Middle and Far East food

French of course is the basic foundation for cooking but I like the spicy foods better he says

As far as looking into the future Turrell says he would like to stay in his present location at the Simcoe Centre rather than expand to other locations

Right now only he and his wife staff the store but he says he will be looking for staff soon which poses a problem since he requires someone knowledgable in the unusual stock of the store

I have been very happy with our opening and one thing that really shook me was that 80 per cent of the customers who were here opening day, named the cheese they wanted

To aid in educating the customers of his store Turrell features different kinds of cheese and invites people to sample them and write down their comments

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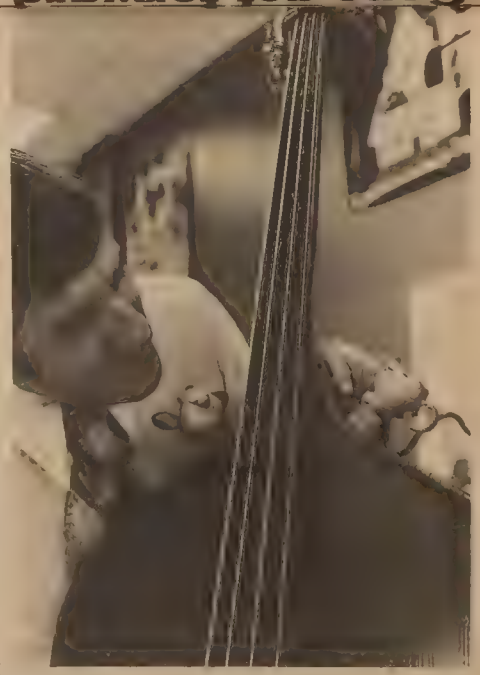

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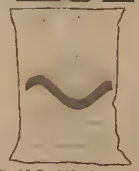

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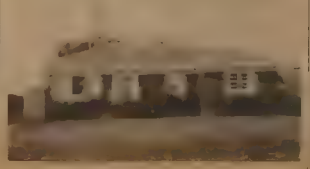

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Gens get forward help next year

By Jim Shaw
Sports Editor

General manager - coach Gus Bodnar of the Oshawa Generals was happy after last weeks overage midget draft in Toronto

"We should be in pretty good shape come next year in the O.H.A. Major Junior "A" league," said Bodnar. He added that Gens are pleased of the players landed in the draft.

Bodnar, went into the draft with two strikes against him, having lost the first and fourth round picks to Hamilton Red Wings in a trade in which the Gens acquired captain Lee Fogolin last fall

Tommy Newton who played in the play-offs for the Gens against the Peterboro TPT Petes, after an impressive year in Junior "B" with the Legionaires, was Oshawa's first round pick Normally Newton, a slippery skater and fine stickhandler, would have gone in the first round However, the Uxbridge native let it be known he would play for Oshawa and nobody else The lobbying Bodnar did prior to the draft thus enabled him to retain the talented Newton

Last year he fired 39 goals and collected 36 assists. It is hoped that Newton can replace Nels Pyatt who turned pro with the Detroit Red Wings Bodnar's biggest problem of course, was replacing forwards who were drafted in the junior draft last month in Montreal. Gone from the Gens are Pyatt, Rick Middleton, Don Seiling, Walt Johnson, all forwards, and rearguard Guido Tenisi

Neuman rated high

Generals third round pick was Dean Neuman from Owen Sound Junior "B" Greys

This is the same club which supplied Oshawa with Jack Lynch in earlier years Neuman just 17, could become the new Rick Middleton on the rightwing, having scored 23 goals and setting up 38 others. He is 5 foot 11 inches and weighs in at about 183 pounds. Both Newton and Neuman should be OK up front next year

Ken Morden, a native of Bowmanville was Oshawa's fifth round pick Generals were unable to protect him as Morden is a player from outside the city limits

Parkway TV Midgets last season's All-Ontario OMHA winners should supply plenty of power for the Oshawa club this fall. Parkway players coming to training camp and protected in the draft were Brian Drumm, Glen Kirkham, Jim Duignan, Brian Coe, Gary Lewis and Jeff Rorabeck

Bodnar was also forced to protect Vic Sirko and Peter Vandemark both skaters with the club who were midget age and draftable

Other players drafted by Oshawa were Bud Stefanski, a centre from South Porcupine, Guy Mortson, centre, Streetsville Greg Malone, centre, Fredericton, NB; Lew Lortie, left wing, Rockland; Chad Knudson, defense, Essex; Mike Flaxey, left, Kirkland Lake, bob Dickinson, right wing, Caledonia; Jim Bodnuck, goalie, York Mills, Gary Murphy, centre, Ajax, Mike Longpre, right, Kapuskasing; Art Wilson, defense, Ecorse Michigan Paul Harrison, goal, South Porcupine, Jim Dobanko, left wing, Deep River; Tim Mann, defense, Detroit, Michigan; and Jim MacGee, left wing, South Porcupine

Two members from the Oshawa Parkway Club were picked up by the Toronto Marlies They were goalie Steve Bosco and Ed Kiberd. It is highly unlikely they will make the Memorial Cup champions club, however, and they may wind up playing for the Oshawa Legionaires Junior "B" club

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I say old chap...

Shades of Merrie Olde England as area youngsters get involved in an afternoon of rugger This match between O'Neill and McLaughlin Collegiates was one of more than 30 games played at Pickering District High School last Wednesday

OLA Tony's enter Ontario softball tourney

Oshawa Tony's will be the only Senior club from Oshawa to enter the annual Ontario Amateur Softball Association Senior Elimination tournament this year

Last season, Oshawa hosted the championships at Alexandra Park and the Richmond Hill Dynes Jewellers won

Falcon TV and R & H Cabinets will not enter a club this year with the site of the tournament slated for Burlington

The tournament will have a record number of 24 clubs entered which is eight more than last season

Teams entered besides Oshawa are Guelph, Burlington Welland Richmond Hill Waterloo Toronto Winston Park Scarborough, Willowdale, Grimsby Etobicoke Newmarket North York Kitchener London St. Catharines, Windsor Niagara Falls Dunnville, Toronto Chinitti, Cardinal, Sault Ste Marie, Ottawa and Woodstock

This will be the first time Oshawa has entered only one team

Winner of this tournament will advance to the Canadian finals scheduled for Hull, Quebec, on Labour Day week-end

The tournament, slated to start June 28 will finish up on the holiday Monday July 2 It will be a double knockout affair with games scheduled for seven innings

Next year Oshawa plans to host the Canadian Softball championships as part of the city's 50th anniversary

At the workouts

Hawkeyes look to improve

Watching the Hawkeyes go through the workouts Monday and Tuesday night it looks as if they will be a top contender this season in the Ontario Junior Football Conference

Rookie head coach Bill McTeer and his two assistants Dane Tutton and Andy South seem to know anything after only two practices

Hawkeyes who plan to operate the wishbone offensive this season, are counting heavily on quarterback Terry Clements to guide the club Clements played the majority of last season with the club before going to college at York in Toronto His last years Hawkeyes coach Mike Kirkpatrick, is one of the assistants this year under Knob by Wirkowski in Toronto

The club will be working out nightly at Central Collegiate until after the Ontario Summer Games which will occupy the Hawkeyes normal home

General Manager Eddie Aru a former Hawkeye player and a former semi pro player rates this year's club as one of the strongest the club has ever fielded

Among the top returnees back this year are the Berridge brothers Brian and Rodger, Ron Brown who will be here until mid-August when he joins Michigan State on a football scholarship arranged for him by the parent Toronto Argos Randy Church, Kevin Collins, Mike Beckett, Ron Dancy hard hitting Bill Karstulovich Doug Lowery Charlie MacDermaid and Ralph Stutt

Hawkeyes have a pair of exhibition games scheduled against Peterboro Jets and Sarnia Golden Bears and play the home season opener on July 27 against the Oakville Knights

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Jim Wright	7	10	17	34	21.0	4
Joe Sacentice	6	8	16	32	25.0	45
Dave Mitchell	7	8	15	24	25.0	19
Chris Rose	7	8	15	23	30.0	40
Chris [illegible]	3	6	9	9	33.0	0
[illegible] Langley	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	25	12.0	[illegible]

GOAL TENDERS	GP	GA	Shots	Saves	PERC	PIM
[illegible]	6	92	347	255	15.3	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	56	277	221	13.0	0

Green Gaels Stats prepared by Bill Hayden

Redmen get help for next year

By Jim Shaw
Sports Editor

Brooklin's winless Redmen suffered their sixth consecutive setback in the Ontario Lacrosse Association Senior A league. But, the future looks bright

Latest defeat was Saturday night in Brooklin with the Brampton Excelsiors nipping Brooklin 15-13 By far it was the closest defeat which the Redmen were involved in this year.

Prior to the Brampton defeat Redmen had scored only 40 goals while allowing the opposition 115.

Things are looking brighter said Frank Wilbur the Redman General Manager.

I strongly feel that our club can still be a contender and make the play-offs

As reported last week, Brooklin was seeking player help from the O L A and the Brampton club allowed Brooklin to talk with Dave Barlett and Wayne Granger, Toronto Shooting Stars permitted Brooklin to negotiate with Julie Kowalski and Paul Parnell and Peterboro offered up Neil Gibson a Brooklin Native

The other club in the loop, Brantford Warriors, gave Brooklin a blank However, Wilbur is hopeful the O.L.A. will allow Brooklin to use Terry Rowland, a junior grad from the Oshawa Green Gaels to suit up with the Redman

If Brooklin is successful in landing Rowland, he is the type of player who can supply leadership and make the Redman at least a contender

Brooklin could have posted a victory on Saturday Brampton battled the Excelsiors to a first period draw 2-2 and then took a one goal lead 7-6 after 40 minutes of play

In the final stanza, Brampton rallied for the victory

Despite the loss Brooklin showed signs of developing into a contending club Three newcomers, Glen Lotton, Ken Green and Paul Parnell played prominent rolls Lotton fired four goals and Green a pair, while Parnell scored a single. Other Brooklin Snipers were Ken Down, John Cuthbert, Mike Lewis, John Anderson, Larry Shrigley and John Poole.

Brian Robinson lead the Excelsiors enroute to the win with a 10 point performance including five goals. Goaltender Pat Kelly played an outstanding game for Brooklin

Redman are back in action this Saturday night hosting the league leading Brantford Warriors

GM Wilbur expects to have some more players under contjct by then. Still not out with the club are Chuck Ll, Larry Lloyd, Charlie Marlowe, Merv Marshall and Pete Vincent

Ladies Soccer

Ladies soccer in Whitby looks like a successful project

In its first year of operation it seems the youngsters are enjoying themselves. In action Panthers defeated East End Quality Meats 6-1 on three goals each by Susan Struss and Franis Dooleweerd and battled the Tigers to a scoreless tie

In the Atom Section, Red Cycle & Sports blanked Cheetahs 4-0

Expo's super weekend all set for June 16-17

By Jim Shaw
Sports Editor

Everything is set for our second annual Montreal Expo's - This Week baseball trip in 10 days

Another sellout has been recorded by our sports department and it will be another super week-end

The Los Angeles Dodgers and Expo's have two scheduled afternoon games starting at 2:15 pm on Saturday and Sunday. Both the Dodgers and Expo's have been playing exhibition baseball in the first eight weeks of the schedule and the fans will be able to watch some of the top professional players in action

Last month for example, the Dodgers enjoyed their most productive month with a team batting average of .313. Those west coasters have really been hitting and it will be a great test for Gene Mauch and his fine young Expo's pitching staff to hold down. Dodger manager Walt Alston who managed in Montreal back in the 50's when the Royals where in the International League, is high on his club this year and predicting a pennant

The Expo's, on the other hand, have improved every year since they were formed in 1969

Mauch has a young ball club featuring Ron Fairey, Tim Foli, Ron Hunt and Bob Bailey

The week-end series marks the completion of a 12-day homestand for the Expo's. Capacity crowds are expected and on Saturday the Expo's have declared it Ladies Day. On Sunday, which is Fathers Day, camera bugs should have a field day

Our bus load of fans are reminded to bring along their cameras and are invited to go onto the field and be photographed with the Expo players. Final instructions on the bus trip, with pickup time and place will be published next week

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Hillers hard hit in Junior A draft

General Manager and Coach Ivan Davies of the Ajax Knob Hillers Provincial Junior "A" club was hit hard by last weeks Major Junior "A" draft of midget overage players

Davies lost his number one attacking unit of Bernie Johnston, John Fielding and Rick Kranc

Johnston and Fielding, both Toronto natives, were automatically protected by the Memorial Cup champions Toronto Marlies via the residence rule and Kranc the slick centre of the threesome, who scored over 300 points was grabbed by the St. Catharines Black Hawks

In fact, the Ajax minor system was the hardest hit of any organization in Ontario because of the calibre of hockey player developed in the Ajax area

Centre Gary Murphy was drafted by the Oshawa Generals from the Ajax Midgets. The Hillers also lost Jim Heslin who joined Kranc, being picked up by the Black Hawks Two of the Hillers top prospects who were playing in Whitby with the Junior "B" Tiremen, Don Nicholson and Jimmie Crouch, were also taken by St. Catharines

In all, Davies says he lost over 20 players which he had lined up to come to camp in September

Carlo Camazzola, regarded as one of the best midgets in Ontario last season, was taken by the Ottawa 67's

If the tier 2 junior "A" teams are going to survive, they should pass a special ruling whereby they can protect their locally developed players

Joining the long list of Ajax players drafted are Brian Rawn, to Kitchener, John Buchowski, St. Catharines, Jim Wells, Kitchener, Matt Stephenson London, Keith Nash, Kitchener, Dave Graham Toronto and Rick Nickelchok, Kitchener

Pickering Panthers, a team in the Metro Junior B' circuit lost goaltender Larry McIntyre to St. Catharines and Al Potts to Kitchener

Kinsmen expect lots of big wheels

The Kinsmen Club of Oshawa has set Sept. 23 as the date of their first "Bike-a-thon" in support of Oshawa and District organizations

"Bike-a-thon" Chairman Bert Kirkham says the event will involve at least 20,000 Cyclists and money pledged will go the support projects such as the new Mental Retardation Home on Wellington St. and the Elmer Safety program, a continuous program through the schools under the direction of Constable Tom Holmes of the Oshawa police department

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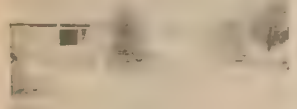

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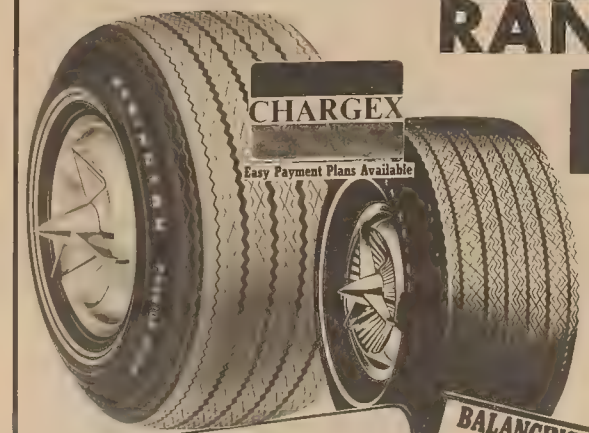

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Oshawa to host championships

By Jim Shaw
Sports Editor

The Oshawa Skating Club will be hosting the 1975 Eastern Canadian Division figure skating championships, it was announced by the club's new president, Moe Wood.

Site will be the Civic Audtorium, from January 9 to 12.

This major competition will be featuring some of the top skaters from the six eastern Canadian sections from as far east as Newfoundland and West to Oakville.

Winners of the Oshawa event will be advancing to the Canadian figure skating championships. The top three in each category will be chosen.

Eastern Ontario section chairman Jim Allen of Oshawa will be chairing the organizing committee.

Recently the Oshawa skating club held its annual election of officers for 1973.

With Wood as president Bob Armstrong will be vice president, Joyce Cox secretary, Lois Sorochan treasurer, Jane Derby test chairman, Tom Nesbit ice co-ordinator, ice chairman junior section, Dorothy Sykes intermediate, Ray Collins Senior, Dennis Woodhead, preschoolers, Marc Wood, Power hockey, Isabel Christenson and Bill Green music, Bill Green championships chairman, James Allen, membership, Innis Delong and publicity Betty Underhill.

Legionaires split games

Oshawa Legionaires split their week-end games with Bowmanville in the Eastern Ontario Baseball Association Intermediate league.

At Kinsmen Stadium Saturday, Oshawa outslugged Bowmanville 12-9 with Gary Carroll gaining the victory over Kim Rodgers. Ted Lutton blasted out three hits and Bernie McGuire followed with two safe blows. Guy Parks was tops for Bowmanville at the plate.

Sunday in Bowmanville, Oshawa lost 7-5 in a game which featured home runs. Doug Crough blasted out a four bagger with a mate aboard while Ken Tuffan had three safe hits for Oshawa including a home run, a double and a single. Pat O'Reilly bested Murray Godfrey in the mound decision.

To-night Oshawa plays in Kendall and return the Kinsmen Stadium Saturday for a game against Port Hope.

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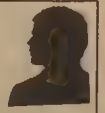

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George Follmer will drive a Porsche 917-10 in the Can-Am this weekend.

Shadow will loom at Mosport

The Great Can-Am experiment is over.

And British driver Jackie Oliver couldn't be happier.

True, there will definitely be a Shadow in this year's Labatt's Blue Can-Am at Mosport, June 8-9-10 But the car will be a full-size, large-scale Can-Am car, not the experimental tiny, low-profile machine that has been entered for Oliver in the past couple of years

The low-profile Shadow was never a success. In three years, it failed to win a single Can-Am race. Oliver expects better things this season with a new car from the drawing board of former BRM designer Tony Southgate and powered by a turbocharged Chevrolet engine

"Tony's car is a conventional car," said Oliver "It's large because of the Chevrolet turbocharging and the fuel we will have to carry to feed the engine But, if that turbocharger stays together for 200 miles at Mosport, nothing is going to see us for dust"

Oliver is starting his fourth season on Can-Am He came into the series with a bang, driving the very competitive Norris T22 titanium car, built by Peter Bryant

In the car's first outing at the end of the 1969 season, Oliver managed to run with the McLarens of Denny Hulme and Bruce McLaren

The next season, Oliver almost stole the Labatt's Blue Can-Am at Mosport, but lost his chance to challenge Dan Gurney's McLaren when he was blatantly blocked by Lothar Motschenbacher, finally settling for second place

The next race Oliver demolished the T22 in a spectacular flip in the Labatt Can-Am at Le Circuit Mont Tremblant in Quebec A second and third in the final two races earned him third place in the series

For the last two seasons, Bryant and Oliver have been frustrated in their attempts to turn the UOP Shadow into a competitive car. In spite of brief flashes of brilliance, the concept of a low-profile, low frontal-area car with tiny wheels and tires has had to be abandoned

"This year's Shadow will be completely different," said Oliver "The car I ran the last two years was basically the same with just various modifications

"This one has a completely new designer. It's a new organization. The cars will be built in England as opposed to the States, but they will be maintained in America, and our engine development will be done in our Chicago base We have a complete new staff except for our engine builder Lee Muir

Booklet will tell handicapped where to go

Major planning before going to the store for groceries seems unnecessary but for those who are confined to a wheelchair, not knowing how they will get past the turnstile can cause panic

There are a lot of people who would go out more often if they knew how accessible public buildings are says Marie McCann member of the Oshawa Adult Handicap Club

"This is why we have prepared a guidebook telling the handicapped of the area about accessible facilities"

Although Mrs McCann doesn't know the exact number of handicapped people the booklet will help, she says nine people went around to all public buildings with clipboards and measuring tapes in Oshawa, Whitby, Ajax and Bowmanville

"One thousand of the guide books will be distributed free of charge," she says Churches, schools, shopping centres and other public buildings are listed in alphabetical order"

She says the majority of the buildings studied were found to be accessible and if not, were asked to make them so with installations of ramps for example

"Washrooms are the biggest problem," she says "The width of the doors in the stalls are so narrow Eatons and Simpsons have put in hand rails in one stall of each of their washrooms and the YWCA has put grab-bars in their building's washroom for us which we appreciate

Supermarkets also pose a problem for the handicapped as to how they can get through the turnstiles and through the check-out counters

"Handicapped people have to eat just as others do," says Mrs. McCann.

Ramps which would allow wheelchairs to gain access to the street from sidewalks instead of sharp curbs are also needed by the handicapped as are modifications to existing ramps which many wheelchair users find too steep

"Angle parking is another problem," she say. "If a car has parked beside you after you have left you car parked the wheelchair can't fit into the narrow space when you come back"

She says handicapped people want to go where it is possible for them to go and that hopefully this book will help them

Aside from the accessibility of public buildings, the group also surveyed apartment buildings of Oshawa and their facilities for the handicapped

Meet Bob Flintoff of the Green Gaels

By Jim Shaw
Sports Editor

Oshawa Green Gaels are in search of a replacement for veteran Tom Christie this year in the Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior "A" series

It seems they have found one, and a good one at that.

For years, Merv Marshall was the backbone in the pipes for the Gaels championship years and Christie was in the wings waiting for Marshall to go overage As it turns out now, Christie is in his last season of Junior play and Flintoff is being groomed for the number one job. Due to the fact that Christie is on shift work, the 17 year old Flintoff who was developed in the minor system, is getting a chance to play more than his share

"It's a great break for me," explained Flintoff, who sat out last season

"I really didn't want to play lacrosse last summer, however this spring it seems I really got the itch again"

A grade 10 student at Donevan Collegiate, Flintoff is a small 5 foot 7 inches and 145 lbs, but has the heart of gold. He is quick with his hands and this season has developed the art of getting set for a shot before it happens

"This is probably my biggest improvement," says Bob, "being set for the shooters from any angle and another major point is being mentally prepared for a game.

"I can thank my former coach Billy Langley and my current mentor Ron Pither for this. Both of these guys have really helped and it's really restored my confidence as a team player"

Flintoff was of the top members when Oshawa won the annual Kitchener Bantam lacrosse tournament a few years back. Many of the team-mates on that bantam club are Gael members now, including Jeff Rorabeck, Paul Langley and Tommy Wriggett

Despite the Gaels poor 3 win 8 defeat record it can't be blamed on the goaltenders. During the winter, Bob played hockey in the midget house league as a forward However, he admits he enjoys lacrosse more as a goaltender because there is more action

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The wedding of Donna Louise Dart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Dart of 373 Arthur St. Oshawa to Michael Stephen Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Parker of Simcoe St. nr. South, Oshawa took place at Kingsview United Church on Saturday, May 26, 1973 at 4 p.m.
The Reverend L. Herbert performed the ceremony and the bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a long white organza gown with the bodice featuring high neck inset with lace trim, a long chapel train, tiara head dress and carried white roses sprayed in blue.
Maid of honour was the twin sister of the bride, Joanne Dart and bridesmaids were Carol Hobbs of Newcastle and Lily Bahadur of Oshawa.
Best man was Andre Wiggins of Oshawa with ushers Mike Senkiw and Tracy Bourne.
Reception was held at the Polish Hall. The couple went to Hawaii for their honeymoon and will make Oshawa their home.

Pastors are not mind readers

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And the pastor didn't call sir-never even took a peak!
Wasn't that enough, enough sir, to provoke a saint to wrath,
And to make a Christian pilgrim wander from the churchy path?
When I asked her if the doctor called to see her, she said, "Sure";
And she looked as if she thought I needed some good strong mind cure.
Then I asked her how the doctor knew that sickness laid her low,
And she said that she had called him on the phone, and told him so.
So the doctor called to see her, but the pastor didn't go
For the doctor knew that she was ill, and the pastor didn't know.
Now the doctor gets his bill paid with a nicely-written cheque,
But the pastor - for not knowing, simply "Gets it in the neck."

Rev. Oscar Simpson

Mardi Gras

Ross Cotton, baritone and Norman Abbott (organist-cellist) are the mainstays of a Spring Mardi Gras to be held at 8:30 p.m. June 11 at Simcoe Street United.

Within sanctuary walls the concert is however secular with the possible exception of Johann Strauss-Schmaltzy Nuns Chorus featuring Kathy Guselle (soprano). Mary Moses (organist) cello and ladies chorus.

Without divulging the which program it is of note that a salute to George Gershwin includes a Radio City organ version of Rhapsody in Blue.

Jean Pierre joins Norm Abbott in a cello-piano medley of Porgy and Bess tunes. Ross and Kathy arrange music beloved art of that classical jazz era.

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SYRETT [illegible] Sunday May 27 1973 weighing [illegible]

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DEATHS

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At the Oshawa General Hospital on Wednesday May 30 1973 Husband of the late Laura Jane Mayne father of Grant Service held June 2 Interment Union Cemetery

BUCKLEY William John
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At the Dr J D Ruddy General Hospital Whitby, on Friday June 1 1973 Beloved wife of William P Glover Service held Monday June 4 Interment Groveside Cemetery Whitby

HIRCOCK Thomas
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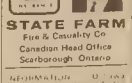

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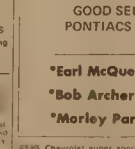

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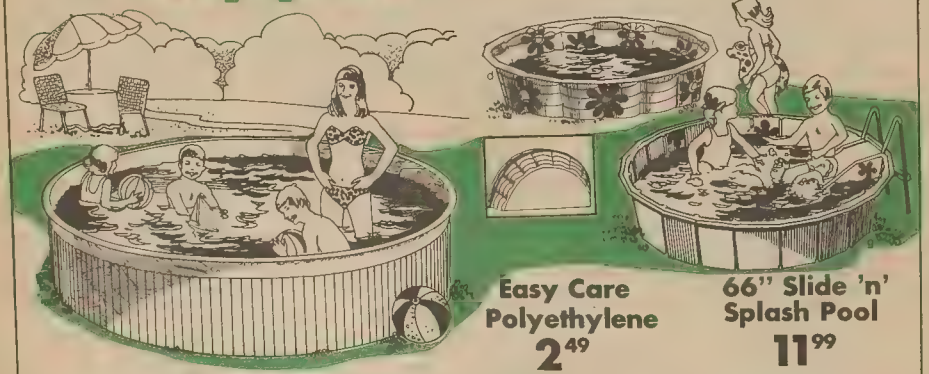

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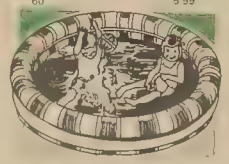

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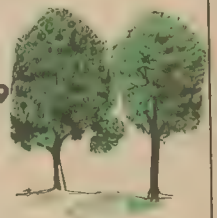

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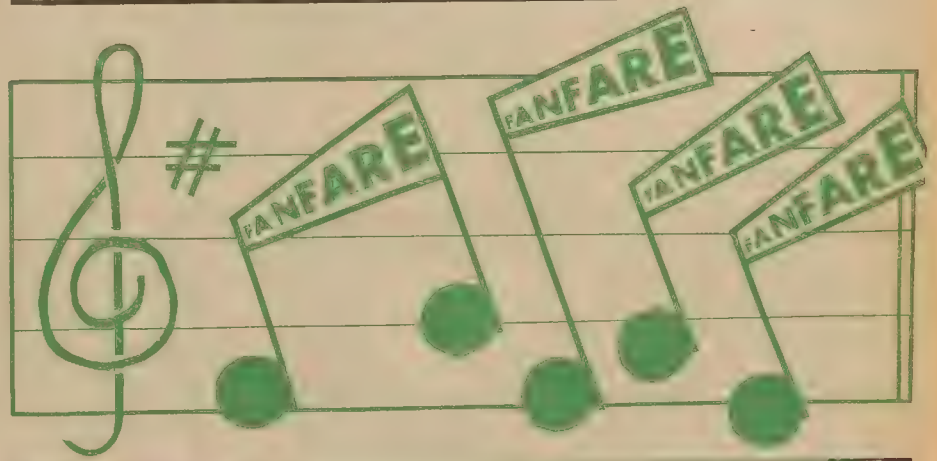

editorial

Cohesion needed in regional setup

By the end of this week, municipalities involved in the Durham Region would be well-advised to put away their parochial squabbles and concentrate on trying to make the new region work

All of the municipalities have complaints - some about boundaries and all about financing and division of authority between regional and local levels

Most are concerned with the amount of responsibility given to the regional level and with the little apparently left to the local councils to do. It is time they put aside these views and look at the advantages this approach to regionalism provides

This approach will allow the regional council to take an overview of the needs of the entire region and plan accordingly. It should foster a cohesion and coordination within the region and dilute the municipality-versus-municipality competitions that have encumbered the effectiveness of previous regions. It will allow the region to plan development in the areas in which development is desirable yet spread the financial benefits across the region. And it will ensure that local municipal projects conform to the total plan for the region.

What the municipalities should be pressing for now is clarification of some of the inconsistencies with this thinking in the legislation and for details as to just where the legislation allows flexibility and self-determination The failure of the province to make the boundaries for school boards and the conservation authority coincident with those of the region should be questioned sharply. The establishment of a separate board of health for the region, instead of making it a committee of the regional council, should be opposed

Instead of each municipality complaining about how much it's going to lose, they should all be looking to the establishment of common goals

POP wrong

The People or Planes organization is losing credibility by the mile these days

In past months they've been hurling curses and eggs, shouting down people who are not fighting them sitting in, demonstrating, and growing continually ruder and more obnoxious.

Their latest and most revolting stunt occurred last Saturday in Brougham when they hanged Prime Minister Trudeau and Premier Bill Davis in effigy, complete with hangman's noose, trap-door gallows, and black-hooded hangman.

Regardless of what one thinks of either of the two men or their policies, this action was uncalled for and unnecessarily abhorrent

Regional beefs show quantity, not quality

Oshawa city council has asked Oshawa MPP Charlie McIlveen to make 10 amendments to the Durham Bill, the legislation that will create the Oshawa-centred region.

Some of the amendments will be meaningless, some are parochial, while only four are worth McIlveen's efforts.

Instead of establishing its priorities before offering McIlveen direction in what amendments it wanted, council barged off in every direction as it examined the legislation

Armed with 10 amendments, McIlveen is more likely to become a nuisance in the Legislature than an effective city mouthpiece. If the results council desires are not forthcoming in the final piece of legislation, it will not be McIlveen's fault

Instead of sticking to the essential issues, council appeared more intent on getting its licks in at the Davis government.

For instance, although McIlveen told council that Treasurer John White had told him the people or the regional council could choose the name of the region, council directed the MPP to seek an amendment to the bill which would allow citizens to choose a name by referendum.

And, instead of thinking regionally, council looked at the legislation through the eyes of the city

The amendments McIlveen should be seeking are those that seriously affect either the city, or the region as a whole.

For instance, the Oshawa MPP will let the province know—and we feel four of council's suggestions fit this pattern, that council reaffirms its position, that without the 10 most westerly lots of Darlington township, Oshawa, as an area municipality, will not be viable.

He will ask that the legislation stipulate how many wards there will be. Council wants two wards, one for East Whitby and one for the rest of Oshawa. A sensible amendment.

Police Chief Jon Jenkins expressed fear that if the OPP withdraw from the region as soon as it is formed, it will be left with an understaffed police force.

That does cause some alarm. It is a regional problem. It deserves McIlveen's attention, and council said so

The only other worthwhile amendment also involves the police force. To keep the boys in blue happy, Jenkins asked council to endorse an amendment that would ensure police officers could not be transferred 10 miles from the municipality they were previously employed in with the advent of regional policing.

The rest of the amendments will probably not be passed in the Legislature. They are more or less council's reply to the bill, merely expressing its distaste at being told what to do by a senior government.

Man against the elements might well be the caption for this photo taken at the Oshawa Lakeshore.

Bartholomew, bugs and bicycles all part of an interesting holiday

by peter brouwer

When the elementary school teachers took a couple of days off last week, so did we and with the whole family we headed for the north country - mother dad, six kids, and Bartholomew

That's what we got to call him after a couple of days

Bartholomew, you see, is long for Barth And a Barth is the opulent version of a motor home It's slightly smaller than a Greyhound bus and slightly better equipped than a very fancy suite in an expensive hotel

First mistake of the trip was heading for Bon Echo Provincial Park We should have known better, when we found that besides the attendants at the gate, we were the only ones in the park - the eight of us and 800 million black flies

Next day their presence showed very visibly on the back of my neck. They go for some necks more than others, and I apparently have a sirloin-type the blackfly prefers. Anyway, it would have been nice to be warned at the gate, wouldn't it ?

We headed away from north country to the Seaway, after about 10 dreadful minutes at Bon Echo. From there the trip was a great success. .even if half of the first St. Lawrence Parks Commission camp grounds was under water High lake levels have ruined a large portion of the frontage of a number of seaway parks

But there are things that make up for it - like the thousands of carp (vegetarians) spawning and frolicking in the area where last year there were tents, trailers and camp fires

From the St. Lawrence area we headed for Ottawa where two unbelieving teenagers in our crowd discovered you are not allowed to tour the parliament buildings on your bare feet, and where one of them remarked that the (golden ceiling of the senate especially now, must be worth a small fortune and should perhaps come down, where we sat in a World War I trench in the National War Museum (that is a very worthwhile visit) and where we sneaked in a visit with the fellow they call the big boss in Ottawa

A tour along the Gatineau Parkway into Quebec showed up some of the finest scenery I've seen Especially the maze of bicyl e paths and picnic spots along that Parkway and others closer to the city brought back memories of far away places and bicycle rides with high school sweethearts

The parkway ends somewhere near the prime minister's country place where I would like to report we all had hot dogs and cokes with Margaret and Justin, but we didn't.

Anyway, it was a perfect few days away from home

Now when I drive the 401 into Toronto and see a whole family heading for the wild blue yonder in one of these homes on wheels I can appreciate the great time they must be having

The Barth really scared me at first It's about the width of a city bus, and not much shorter. But after a few miles behind the wheel and the ease of automatic transmission and power steering, along with a fantastic set of mirrors, there's really nothing to handling one of these huge vehicles

Ours was a 28-footer on a Chev 195 wheel base The 454 cu. inch engine provided lots of power and highway speeds of about 60 to 65 are very comfortable On average we ended up getting eight miles per gallon (on regular gas)

The brakes are power front disc and dual vacuum, the wheel tilts, (a big help on a long trip) windows are tinted, the water tank (30 gallon) has a demand pump, there's a four-burner range and oven a seven cubic feet refrigerator, a gas furnace, hot running water, there's a shower, shag carpets and the cabinetry is hand-finished hardwood

The Barth, a U.S. product, is available in Canada from Dutch Craft Ltd., Port Hope. That's where we got ours

It comes in models from 19 to 32 feet, complete with air conditioning. If you're in the market for one, I'd recommend you check this one out in Port Hope. The company is located on Highway 2 at the east end of the town

the mainliner

Those of us who have received parking tickets wonder how an electrical contractor in Oshawa's east end is allowed to park his trucks on the street all evening and overnight when a sign says two-hour limit.

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The pressures of getting his shop open on time and an unfamiliarity with the product caused the manager of the Mousetrap, Oshawa's new gourmet outlet, to make a "horrible mistake" in pricing pepperettes at $1.49, as we reported last week. He says they should be 79 cents and any of the half-dozen customers who paid the higher price can ask for a refund.

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We think it's great that the board of governors of Waterloo Lutheran University has changed the name to Wilfrid Laurier University but can't help wondering whether it was in admiration of the former prime minister or because the initials on football jerseys, cutlery and the like would not have to be changed.

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The choice of nine ethnic beauties will be crowned queen of Fanfare for Oshawa Week this Sunday between folk arts concerts at the Civic Auditorium. The lucky miss will receive a bouquet of flowers and a trip to Nassau - for one...For one?

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The deadline is getting alarmingly close for the McMartin family. A story last week revealed they must find accomodation for their family of eight before the end of the month for no more than $160 a month. Anyone who can help is asked to call This Week at 576-6450.

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A statement by the Ontario Medical Association bears repeating: "The federal government's offer to turn over to the provinces taxation of tobacco and liquor as a means of financing health services is so ironical and odious that it must be challenged on the basis of principle. Both levels of government are aware that tobacco and alcohol are the causes of major public health problems in Canada. To make health services budgets dependent upon continued use of these hazardous products is morally wrong

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The urge to kill department: Residents of Central Park Boulevard North in Oshawa were a little more than slightly perturbed last week when they were awakened at 7:45 a.m. by the racket of a tree chipping machine being operated by the city outside their doors. A work crew was trimming branches from trees lining the street and feeding them into the machine which noisily chipped them up into little pieces.

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This may or may not be the 'Pepsi Generation', but if the price for a bottle of pop in Pepsi machines stays at 25 cents, things just might go better with Coke

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The RCMP's centennial year is being recognized this week at the McLaughlin Public Library - in buttons. The Pioneer Button Club has organized a display of buttons relating to the Mounties and their history.

Hay fever — to a sufferer — is no laugh

by tom douglas

One of the many paradoxes of mankind is that most people who would never think of stepping on a bug or purposely causing some harm to come to afellow human being will laugh outrageously at certain misfortunes that befall others.

Let somebody slip on a banana peel or sit on a newly-painted park bench and anyone within giggling distance will break into uncontrollable laughter

There are certain afflic tions that most people find amusing as well. Gout is one of them. Countless jokes and cartoons have been created about people whose feet swell up painfully with this disease, even though it's a medical fact that it isn't necessarily caused by eating rich foods, but is a chemical imbalance that can happen to anyone.

Obesity is another such affliction. Jokes about fat people are legion, despite the fact that some people seem doomed to put on weight by just looking at a picture of a chocolate cake while others could eat the real thing and wash it down with several tankards of ale without gaining a pound

Over the years, I've come to learn only too well that another of these chuckle-producing afflictions is hay fever.

Sneeze a couple of times in the summer and people will tell you sympathetically that you seem to have picked up a nasty cold. But tell them it isn't a cold, it's your hayfever acting up and their response is immediate and predictable.

"Hay fever!" they exclaim incredulously and then either laugh uproariously or make one of a dozen remarks you've learned to live with after all these years.

But to anyone who has ever experienced an allergy attack, hay fever is anything but a laughing matter. It's an irritating, exasperating afflic tion that you wouldn't wish on anyone -- including those people who find it so funny.

There are two things you can do if you're a hay fever sufferer. Try to live with it or try to fight it. Either way, you're in for a pretty miserable summer.

If you try to live with it, this means you'll spend the entire allergy season walking around with the symptoms of a heavy cold -- stuffy nose, itching, watery eyes and a sore throat and red nose from constantly sneezing and blowing.

If you try to fight it, you walk around in a perpetual daze from the pills you have to pop to try to smother whatever it is that causes the allergic reaction.

Or you make weekly trips to an allergist all year round to have yourself injected with increasingly-larger doses of serum but it most cases even this has only a limited effect.

A third solution might come to mind -- moving away from whatever it is that causes the allergy. It once occurred to me and I asked my allergist about it. Even he couldn't resist the opportunity to poke a little fun

"Well, in your case," he said, "you're allergic to spring grasses so I suppose you could get rid of it -- if you moved to the Arctic or the Sahara. But I couldn't guarantee that eventually you wouldn't become allergic to sand or snow."

However, we hay fever sufferers can take consolation in an article that was printed recently in one of the Toronto dailies. Scientists now believe that the same antibodies produced in the hay fever sufferer's system to combat his allergy increase his resistance to cancer as well.

So we may have the last laugh yet

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Fanfare jet contest

Visit by her 85-year-old father wins Mrs. Gray and husband trip overseas

Mrs W.L Gray was busily hanging the laundry out on the line last Friday when she got a phone call informing her that she and her husband had just won the Fanfare Jet trip for two to anywhere overseas.

"I was so stunned," says Mrs Gray "that I didn't get much of anything else done after that."

The Grays, who live at 446 Holcan Street in Oshawa, won the This Week Fanfare Jet contest on an entry stating Mrs Gray's 85-year-old father was making the trip to Oshawa and would arrive June 30, just in time for the Ontario Summer Games.

Her father, William Chantrell of Irthlingborough, Northhamptonshire England, has visited the city before in 1954, but this will be his first flight.

The Grays had been urging him to come for over a year and finally persuaded him to visit this summer for six weeks with the encouragement of Mr Chantrell's doctor.

The Grays also submitted another entry saying that a friend from "over 'ome" , Mrs. Edith Firth has been invited to visit them.

Although her final time of arrival has not been confirmed, Mrs Firth is expected to arrive at the end of June as well.

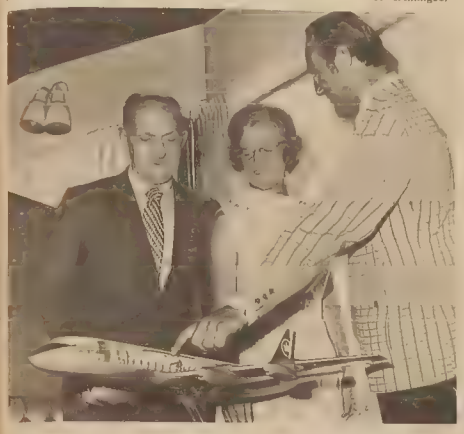
"I'm a real booster for Canada, says Mrs Gray

Every time she visits her friends and family in England she issues repeated invitations to visit Oshawa and Canada.

Mrs Gray is a war bride and her husband is a native of Oshawa. He works in the CKD division of General Motors

The Grays aren't sure when they'll take advantage of the Air Canada trip for two plus This Week's contribution of $200 spending money for the trip. They have up till Dec. 15 to use the tickets.

They will probably go to England to spend time with the family, says Mrs. Gray, adding they usually visit once a year



Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gray of Oshawa are the winners of This Week's Fanfare Jet contest for a trip for two anywhere on Air Canada's overseas flights. In addition, they receive $200 in spending money from This Week. Here, they discuss their trip with John Muha, This Week's national advertising manager.

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Summer begins Thursday and at Rossland Park it means swimming in the outdoor pool.

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Neither, for that matter, do their parents. Summertime is good living time at Rossland Park with a number of activities available for young and old alike.

The sport uppermost in the minds of Rossland Park residents at the moment is swimming, with the outdoor pool all set for another busy season. While this past weekend wasn't exactly the best weatherwise for getting the swimming program underway, we're sure the weatherman will be alot more cooperative from now on.

You can say what you like about an indoor pool, but to our way of thinking, there's nothing quite as nice as spending a lazy afternoon in the resort-style atmosphere of our outdoor swimming area. Swimming lessons in the various categories begin July 10 and will be conducted between 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Registration is required and will take place Monday, July 9.

Tennis is another sport that Rossland Park residents find to their liking. And little wonder, since there are two spacious courts right on their doorstep.

Once again this year there will be tennis instruction offered to Rossland Park residents. Leo Plue has been engaged to give ladies' and children's instruction in July

There will be morning lessons for the ladies from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at a cost of $20 for 10 one-hour lessons. Evening instruction can also be arranged for working ladies at the same rate

Children's tennis lessons will be held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. at a cost of $10 for 10 one-hour lessons

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Summer is a time for roller skating and bicycling and skipping, but it can also be a time for scrapes and bruises. Heather Carr, 4, of 54 Thornton Road North in Oshawa hopes that all youngsters in the area will be careful.

Loreley story theme of German Pavilion

The German folk story of the Loreley will be the theme of the bustling and active German Pavilion at Club Loreley next week

The Loreley Pavilion at 389 Dean Ave will be open Monday through Thursday for Fanfare for Oshawa celebrants There will be dancing to Joey Vann and his quartet at the pavilion which opens nightly at 7 p.m

Guests will be welcomed and entertained by Loreley maidens and sailors spreading Gemutlichkeit

The Loreley Dancers are ready to perform for guests

And the food will be typically sumptious German fare - sauerkraut and all kinds of German sausage and wiernerschnitzl Accompanied by the appropriate beverages of course

To add to the fun of the evening, Club Loreley will have a Schutzenfest in the basement shooting gallery

Demonstrations by Latin American dancing specialists Brian and Sharon Smart will add a touch of the exotic to the pavilion

Remember, your Fanfare for Oshawa passport is all you need for a quick trip to old Deutschland

VPs help us make a good product even better

By Peter Brouwer
Publisher

Thank you! A big thank you!

To all This Week readers who made it possible To all our carrier boys and girls who worked so hard

The results of This Week s first ever voluntary pay drive are in now and we're very happy with them

When we took a survey of the entire area from Bowmanville to Bay Ridges in February, a large number of This Week readers said they'd be glad to pay a small monthly delivery charge for receiving This Week regularly and faithfully every Wednesday Now we know they meant it

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More than 100 carriers are in the running for the top prize of $100 and nine runner-up prizes of $20 that we'll be giving out to the ones with the highest percentage of voluntary pay customers

What does it all mean?

Simply this - the paper will get better and better as we get the opportunity to improve it

As a lot of changes in all our communities are taking place - think especially of regional government - it's very easy for our communities to lose their identity and for all of us residents, and to lose touch with each other

If this were an election campaign, you could say the big plank in This Week's platform is community involvement. We are trying very hard to be the newspaper that wants you to be a part of the communitvin which you live - rather than just a hanger-on

The really big cities have those, by the thousands They're miserable and often the city is a miserable place because of them.

If I may climb up on my pulpit for a minute, I'll put it this way This Week is meant as a live antidote to the big Thomson pablum machine - the chain newspaper

Everyday more and more readers are getting to know the various members of our staff. I think they're the greatest newspaper crowd anywhere

Collection week number two is at the end of this month I know our carriers will do an even better job this time around

I know also that before the end of this year, This Week will be an even better piece of work than it is now

If you haven't already get involved with your carrier at the end of the month He's one of the greatest kids in your neighborhood

And for the 50-cent June delivery charge you'll get a variety of bargains on items that are in season now through the coupon you receive as your receipt These bargains are available exclusively to This Week's VPs - our voluntary pay readers

Half-price fares, extra bus service

Reduced rates and good service form the basis of the Oshawa Transit Commission's contribution to Fanfare for Oshawa Week and the Ontario Summer Games

During the nine days of events, the public is being asked to remember that

People can save 50 per cent on bus fares by buying the special Fanfare book of tickets, which go on sale June 22 at shopping malls around the city, in downtown shops and from bus drivers The books, holding eight tickets, sell for $1

Regular bus service will be maintained throughout the nine days, with special buses in service to all pavilions and all events at Civic Fields

Bus service to the pavilions begins at 6:45 p.m each evening, with buses leaving every 45 minutes from the Civic Square parking lot. Only those with Fanfare Passports can use the pavilion buses

Buses to Fanfare and summer games events leave the downtown core at 15 minutes to and 15 minutes after the hour and return from the destination points on the half hour and the hour

Each pavilion and events bus will display a color and number indicating its destination

On June 24, July 1 and 2, special bus service starts at 11:45 a.m. with the last bus leaving the downtown core at 11:45 p.m. Buses will run every half hour

The public can get information on bus schedules and routes from the Oshawa Transit offices, from all bus drivers and inspectors, and at the information car at Civic Fields

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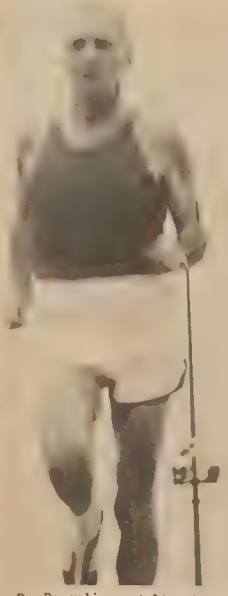

Roy Barrand is expected to put on a blur of speed as he reaches Civic Fields in Oshawa with the flaming torch that will officially open the Ontario Summer Games.

Oshawa city clerk Roy Barrand will upstage Ontario Premier William Davis during the official Ontario Summer Games opening

Although Davis will make a short speech, he won't be able to officially declare the games open until Barrand brings the games torch into Civic Fields and lights the eternal flame

Barrand, 63, will be running the last leg of a 34-mile relay run from Etobicoke, site of the last Ontario Winter Games

Game organizers thought it "most appropriate" that Barrand be the one to carry in the torch

As Barrand sees it, he was chosen because "I am the oldest one in the area competing in middle-distance running and part of the theme of the games is to show physical fitness"

During Fanfare, Barrand will also be part of a relay contingent that will carry a message of congratulations from Toronto Mayor David Crombie at city hall to Mayor Jim Potticary in Oshawa

But, when Barrand enters Civic Fields with the torch Saturday evening June 30, it is expected he will receive the biggest round of applause as the hysteria of Fanfare diminishes and the excitement of the first Ontario Summer Games begins

The opening ceremonies will begin at 6 p.m. as the Oshawa Civic Band begins to play At 6 25 p.m trumpeters will herald the arrival of Premier William Davis who will step forward and say a short hello to the expected 5,000 capacity crowd

At about 6.32 p.m. young people from Oshawa's park associations will guide about 1,000 athletes into the stadium At 6 45 p.m., the Oshawa Choral Society will lead the crowd in singing 'O Canada

Mayor Jim Potticary will then address the spectators at 6:50 p.m., followed by a short speech by Premier Davis. At about 6.57 p.m Barrand will race into the stadium with the torch and will run around the field once before lighting the fire as the premier declares the games officially open

At 7:08 p.m the master of ceremonies will announce the games' program of events and the athletes will be piped out of the stadium. The games will begin the next day

DeHart flogs medallions

If Mayor Jim Potticary is Fanfare's "super salesman", then Ald. John DeHart is Fanfare's "semi-super salesman"

DeHart has the job of trying to sell 50,000 Fanfare medallions, and he couldn't do it without the help of the Central Council of Neighborhood Associations

The association is a council of 23 neighborhood park groups which have agreed to sell the medallions for the city

The medallions, either the pin type with a ribbon for the lapel or the ones with the neck cords, are blue with the Fanfare crest on them and sell for 50 cents each

"We've made a deal with the association," DeHart says. "For every one they sell, they get 25 cents which goes to furthering the association's aims of updating and maintaining parks."

DeHart says that four of the parks also plan to set up a pavilion in their club house for Fanfare Week, while some of the neighborhood children will lead the grand march that will open the Ontario Summer Games

"The association will be selling medallions along the parade route," he says, "and they will also be available in the pavilions and in the Civic Auditorium during the games."

Within the next few days, he says, the association will also be selling the medallions door to door

DeHart says there were about six meetings called with various park groups, and the biggest problem he experienced was getting the groups into one cohesive unit as a selling force

"Another problem," he says, "was getting them to realize that if they sold these things they could make some money It was also very hard to get them all together and to get them all to agree"

DeHart now says he is positive that the parks are "100 per cent behind Fanfare along with the rest of the people of Oshawa"

"Actually, it was Terry Kelly (former chairman of the Fanfare committee) who suggested the medallions," he says "Then Chris Mason, president of the parks association, felt his group could handle the sale of the medallions and do a good job."

Budapest atmosphere

Just like a visit to a Budapest restaurant -that's the atmosphere that will pervade the Hungarian pavilion during Fanfare for Oshawa week

The Budapest Pavilion, 64 Albany St, will only be open one day during Fanfare week, Thursday, June 28. But that one day promises to be a feast day for Hungarian food enthusiasts

The pavilion will open to the luncheon crowd around 11:30 a.m. and stay open until the last people leave, around midnight

At luncheon and in the evening a number of favorite dishes will be served - Hungarian goulash, Hungarian style cabbage rolls crammed with meat, steak with homefries, and fenk, a traditional dessert

Miss Hungary will be on hand to welcome visitors Handicrafts made by the women of the Oshawa Hungarian Community will be on display

Suitable refreshments will also be served.

A passport to Fanfare for Oshawa is a passport to the Budapest Pavilion

Public Meetings

Presentation of Proposed Alternative Routes 500 kV Hydro Transmission Line Middleport to Pickering

As part of the B H I environmental study on behalf of the SOLANDT COMMISSION to select a route for the Middleport-Pickering 500 kV transmission line public meetings will be held in the region extending from Hamilton to Oshawa The purpose of these meetings will be to present several alternative routes for public discussion

The public will be invited to express preferences as to the best alignment and to make recommendations for changes in routing where appropriate

Maps showing these alternative routes may be viewed in the Ontario Room Macdonald Block Queens Park Toronto from June 27th-29th and from July 16th-20th as well as at the public meetings Information can also be obtained from the SOLANDT COMMISSION 9th Floor Ferguson Block Queens Park and at municipal offices in the study area

Public meetings will be held as follows

Toronto Thursday	June 28th	10 a.m	Macdonald Block Queens Park
Milton Tuesday	July 3rd	7 30 p.m	Main Street School
Freelton Wednesday	July 4th	7 30 p.m	The Marian Hall
Brampton Thursday	July 5th	7 30 p.m	Centennial High School
Acton Friday	July 6th	7 30 p.m	Acton High School
Aurora Monday	July 9th	7 30 p.m	Aurora Highlands Golf Club
Maple Tuesday	July 10th	7 30 p.m	Maple Community Centre
Unionville Wednesday	July 11th	7 30 p.m	Markham School
Claremont Thursday	July 12th	7 30 p.m	Claremont Public School
Bolton Friday	July 13th	7 30 p.m	Bolton Community Centre

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Norm Bell, an Oshawa Flying Club member, took a busman's holiday from his restaurant to help cook the gigantic meal the club prepared for its annual Fly-In Breakfast on the weekend. Close to 200 pilots from throughout the area attended the popular affair.

Dropping in for breakfast more than just an expression at OFC

Despite poor weather reports, 176 pilots took to the air to make the 20th Fly-In Breakfast sponsored by the Oshawa Flying Club a success

According to George Slocombe, secretary-manager of the club, the weather reports put a bit of a damper on the attendance with most of the aircraft coming from centres within an hours flying time of Oshawa

Even at that, he says more than 650 guests were served breakfast and thousands of visitors showed up to look the aircraft over

The whole concept of the breakfast, he says, is not the meal itself, but to promote fellowship among members of the various flying clubs in Canada and the U S A

In his own case, Slocombe ran into an old friend he hadn't seen since 1963

The first fly-in breakfast was held by the club back in 1946 by former club president Ken Warne and over the years has grown to become one of the major events of the year

Although at times a few aircraft have been damaged by high winds while on the tarmac, Slocombe says that in the 20 years the event has been held there has never been a serious accident

This, he says, is really something considering the breakfast attracts better than 200 aircraft each year on the average, which means that over the 20 years, 4,000 aircraft have visited Oshawa for the event

Since most of these come from an area within an hour's flying time of Oshawa, he says that puts the miles flown at well over two million

All these pilots, says Slocombe, are private pilots, and in the past a few have attended from as far away as Thunder Bay, Moncton, N B and Florida

Local man first choice for region chairman

A local man if a suitable one can be found should be the first chairman of the Durham Region, says the man responsible for shaping the new region

Don Irvine, parliamentary assistant to the provincial treasurer and responsible for guiding in the new region, claims no decision has been made about who is to be the first chairman

The regional chairman will likely be announced in July, he says, but he feels the first consideration is to get the legislation establishing the region approved before the end of June

A number of applications and names of people who might be interested in the position have been received, says Irvine, and they will be reviewed by cabinet very fully before a choice is made

"If we can come up with someone locally," he says, "we would rather appoint a local man than one from outside the region."

After the chairman is appointed, he will take part in decisions with respect to the regional clerk and regional treasurer, who will likely be named during the summer

There are plenty of highly-qualified administrative officials already employed by area municipalities who could form the regional administration, says Irvine

"I'd be very surprised if the Oshawa treasurer Frank Markson, does not get the regional treasurer's job," he says

The parliamentary assistant adds that younger senior administrative personnel are more likely to be considered for the top regional posts than men nearing retirement age

Irvine

City treasurer Frank Markson.

Des says he can make no serious comment

Whitby Mayor Des Newman says he can't "take seriously" recent news stories that he is seeking the Liberal leadership of Ontario

A recent article in the Toronto Star named Newman, Liberal candidate for Oshawa-Whitby in the 1968 federal election, as a potential candidate for the provincial party leadership

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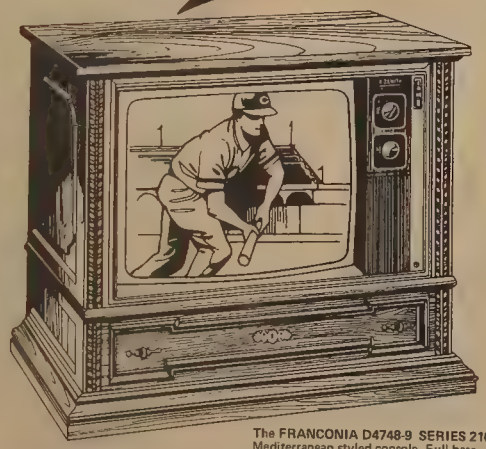

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Expo trip to Montreal was a terrific weekend

By Jim Shaw
Sports Editor

When does sport writing become a pleasure?

Take a busman holiday and you'll get the answer

That's just what we did last week-end, yours truly and 48 others went to Jarry Park in Montreal.

We witnessed the hottest team in the major league, as Expo's go up against the leaders in the National West, the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Gene Mauch's big red, white and blue machine where riding a crest of a seven-game winning streak, one short of their own club record established last August, but it looks as if we put the indian sign on our favorites

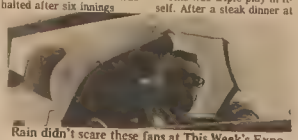
Like last year we arrived in Montreal and it was just pouring, however it managed to clear thus allowing the game to start

The big TV machine from below the border - NBC game of the week crew were on hand including Jim Simpson and Tony Kubek so the game was shown as it was, going coast to coast in the U. S. A. and Canada.

Even the backup game at Detroit between the Tigers and the Twins was rained

Prior to us arriving, Montreal was experiencing 80 degree temperatures But our Oshawa fans are a hearty bunch even though Expo's played in low, 50-degrees with a cold, damp wind factor and lots of rain drops

Dodgers with lefty Claude Osteen working, bested our Expo's 6-3 in a short match which was halted after six innings



Rain didn't scare these fans at This Week's Expo weekend.

Naturally our fans were disappointed at the weather but more so at the inept performance of Mauch maulders

Immediately after the rain, we rushed back to the hotel and refreshed ourselves, then hit Montreal for a night on the town

This was triple play in itself. After a steak dinner at LeGablet, it was off to the Old Munich Beer Garden where the cold suds was good and the defeat was forgotten.

Sunday, the weatherman made up for the Saturday mishap and delivered us a bright sunny day

Expo's and Dodgers played a standout game witnessed before a near crowd capacity

Prior to the game, 14 year old Mark Delanigne, a third baseman in Bay Ridges along with Bob Beaton, our Montreal contact man and yours truly, presented Expo's Bob Bailey with a plaque from fans

Mike Torres was coasting along a nifty one hitter going into the ninth and the Dodgers forced extra inning before finally pulling out a win 3-2 in 12 innings

Our fans were disappointed at the results but it was by far the best game played at Jarry Park this season

The contest had everything standout offensive and defensive work by both clubs

After grabbing Souvenirs for the return trip home it was strictly a mammoth sing-song on the return with Ruth Weatherup, and her husband, Don, Dave and Carol Smith, leading the voices

Gary Peters who made the trip last season claims that this one was even better and he's looking forward to the next outing

Colin and Irene McSweeney describes the week-end as "just super," Pets Buckland, "very enjoyable," Mark Delanigne and his father Frank - "great, the biggest thrill was meeting Bob Bailey George and Marg Munahall "fantastic, heck the beer gardens was better than the ball game," Bill Love, "well organized and I want to go again," Carol Smith - "that ball game Sunday was just super and made up for the poor go on Saturday"

Gary Neil our bus driver from Charterway Coach Lines said "hell of a good trip. I've never been ... tired yet enjoyed myself more The bus crew were great and I want to be the driver the next time around"

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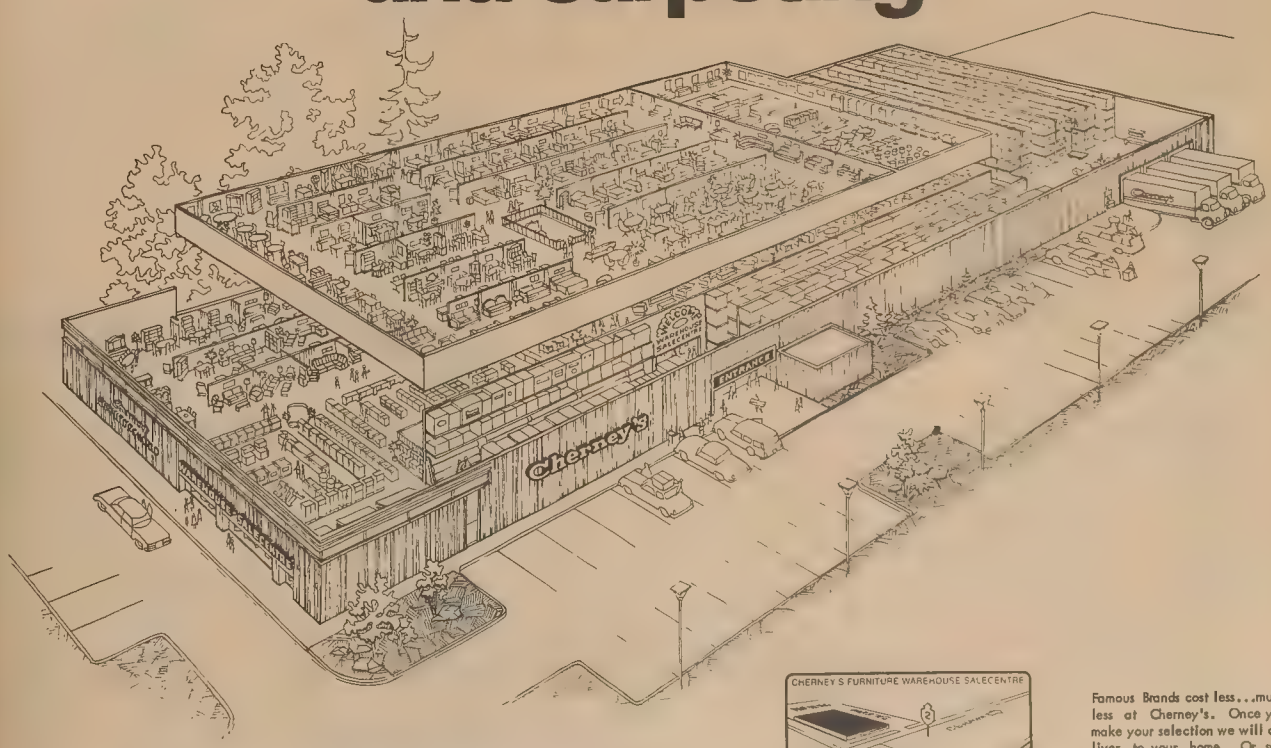

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Regional proposals

Province places authority with region

By Linda Sutton
Staff Writer

The regional council of Durham will be the most powerful regional council yet established by the Ontario Government.

In designing this region, the province has concentrated responsibility for the most significant areas of municipal operation in the hands of the regional council and has even shifted some authority to the region from the provincial level

No heed was paid to requests from the local municipalities that they retain substantial administrative authority They have been left with responsibility for local roads, sidewalks, fire protection, libraries, some storm sewers, some parks and perhaps some planning at the request of the regional council. Local municipalities won't even get to collect their own garbage

All of the tools essential for the development of the region have been concentrated at the regional level —all sewering, all water services, industrial development, regional roads, regional recreation facilities, policing, debenturing for both levels, and most significant of all perhaps, ultimate authority for all planning within the region

The regional council has been given total responsibility for planning, but the legislation permits the regional council to designate local municipalities as special planning areas, thus allowing those municipalities to establish planning departments

However, all of the recommendations from the local planning departments must receive the approval of the regional council

The intent of this, says Don Irvine, parliamentary assistant to the provincial treasurer and the man responsible for the legislation creating the Durham Region, is to facilitate coordination in planning among the municipalities

The act establishing the region also provides that the minister responsible for municipal planning can delegate some of his powers of approval to the regional council

If it chooses to do so, the regional council will be able to thwart capital works projects of area municipalities

The regional council has been given sole power to issue debentures for its own projects and on behalf of local councils

Because the regional council must approve by laws to debenture for local projects, it has ultimate control over those projects by giving or withholding its approval of money bylaws

All health welfare and social services now provided by municipalities, have been assigned to the regional council level In addition, the legislation appears to be turning over responsibility to the regional council for mental health care, including the Whitby Psychiatric Hospital, and for residences for the mentally retarded

They are both now within provincial jurisdiction and this action apparently is the result of the provincial policy to decentralize institutional care and emphasize community care of the mentally ill and the mentally retarded

The legislation, however, does not specify the provision of additional funds for the region to administer these areas

Although public health is to be a regional responsibility, it will not be the responsibility of the regional council but of a regional board of health comprising seven members of the regional council and "not more than three persons" to be appointed by the Lieutenant-governor

There are a number of other significant departures from the philosophy of solidarity for the region

School board boundaries have not been adjusted to coincide with regional boundaries so the regional council will have the awkward problem of dealing with four boards of education instead of just two

In addition, conservation authority jurisdictions have not been changed to by synonymous with the region This leaves the Metropolitan Toronto Region Conservation Authority a significant voice of outside influence within the region

To make matters even more complicated, school taxes won't be levied against the new area municipalities but on the basis of the former municipalities

The minister of revenue has been given substantial powers to adjust the rate at which municipalities are taxed

This part of the legislation may have been intended to provide the kind of flexibility required to avoid extreme fluctuations in tax rates because of regionalization, but could be very harmful if misused

No provision has been made to statutorially restrict the amount by which a municipality's taxes may go up or down after the region comes into being as has been the case in most other regions established

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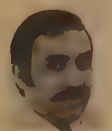

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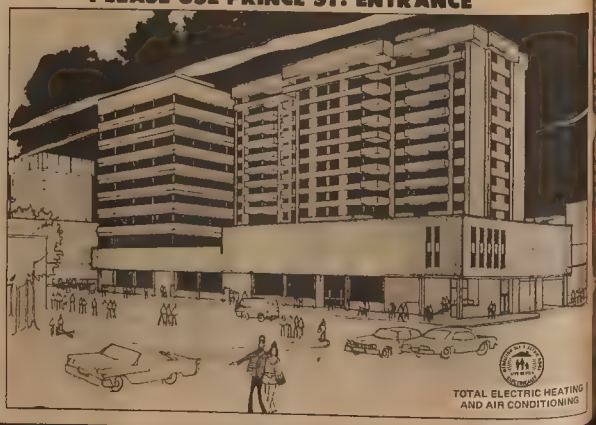

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New minimum standards bylaw will aid city in cleaning up eyesores

By John Bell
Staff Writer

Cleaning up Oshawa takes more than a bylaw, it takes people who want it cleaned up, says Bruce McArthur, chairman of the Oshawa planning board

Although the city now has a new bylaw covering minimum housing standards, Mcarthur says it can't work unless the general public co-operates with city staff by informing them of areas that need to be cleaned up

The only way the public will co-operate, he says, is if the city shows the way by cleaning up many of the city-owned properties which in most cases simply means cutting the grass

"I question whether we're in a good position to demand the residents of this city to cut their grass", says McArthur, "if we don't do it ourselves"

The same thing applies to housing and building standards. One of the best examples is the Oshawa Fair Grounds

The buildings on the grounds are city-owned and are in a sad state, he says

There are many homes and yards around the city which should be fixed up, he says, and the new bylaw is designed to get quicker results on a complaint about these

"This bylaw", he says, "is not to hammer people into fixing up their properties, but to help them do it"

The greatest percentage of homes needing repairs, he says, fall into the category of paint job, while with others it means getting an old car out of the back yard or cleaning up the front yard

'It,s just a matter of good housekeeping", says McArthur, "but in some parts of the city developers are causing the problem by block-busting

These developers, he says, buy a home in a block, move in a family, preferably one which, for example, likes motorcycles. With this type of family living in that house, one by one the neighbors are forced to sell out

This is one thing that must be stopped, he says, and he hopes the new bylaw will be effective in doing this

Even though this is one of the aims of the bylaw, McArthur says the city is not going on a campaign to locate and take action against people violating it

"I could get pictures of these places and ask why action hasn't been taken" he says, "but the best way is to act when we are made aware of them We're not trying to turn the city upside down'

The reason care has to be taken in dealing with these people, says McArthur, is because each area of the city holds to different standards as to what is a house in disrepair, and what is not

But even at that, some homes do "stick out like sore thumbs", and the people living near these are entitled to some protection This, he says, is only fair and reasonable

The new bylaw does have teeth if strictly carried out he says, and if it was enforced strictly it could prove a little embarrassing because most homeowners in Oshawa would have to make some repairs to their homes

' It's not the letter of the law that we're enforcing he syas, "but the spirit of the law. We're not going out to look for a lawn with one long blade of grass, or a lawn which hasn't been cut because the guy has been away on holiday

The whole idea of the bylaw, he says, is to provide the vehicle to help people work for better neighborhoods without showing prejudice against any social class

'We don't want a social class system in Oshawa' he says, "and this is why we're only going to enforce the spirit of the law.'

McArthur says each complaint will have to be treated individually rather than rigidly enforcing the law

An example of this, he says, could be a home which is in obvious need of repair, probably a paint job and the grass cut When the bylaw enforcement officer goes out to investigate, he finds out the resident is a senior citizen who either physically or financially can't maintain the place

What do we do in cases like this?", he says "Are you going to throw him out of his house because he can't make the necessary repairs" No

"We're prepared for this type of case These people can get loans from the city to have the work done which can be repaid through their taxes In the case of an older person they can get a certain percentage of their taxes waived until they sell, if they ever do '

Under the new bylaw someone found violating the standards is given a certain length of time to make the repairs, or if they don't they can be taken to court by the city and fined, and made to do the repairs

There's only one problem with this, he says, and that is, if the violator is a developer, and the court fines him the minimum penalty of $25, it really doesn't mean much to him since his goal is to acquire millions of dollars in property by block-busting

But still, he says, "we're not out to put a house around anybody's neck even though some need it We've just provided the vehicle for people to help themselves

City Council approved the revised bylaw Monday

Alderman Bruce McArthur is as anxious as anyone to clean up Oshawa, but he says it takes more than a bylaw, it takes people.

Recreation department is Games' headquarters

The Oshawa Recreation Department offices in the Civic Auditorium Complex will serve as headquarters for the Ontario Summer Games

Here the athletes, their coaches and managers and Games' officials will register and obtain information about schedules, accommodation, and anything else they may want to know

Here, too, the winners of the Ontario Summer games will register for the Canada Summer Games and receive their red and white uniforms representing the province

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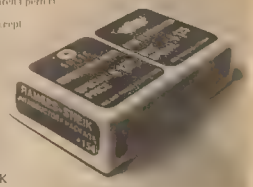

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Music degree

Anna Peleshok, daughter of Mr and Mrs Tony Peleshok of 86 Farewell Street in Oshawa, recently graduated from Western University with a Bachelor of Music degree

Anna intends to further her education at Althouse College of Education at the University of Western Ontario

She is a former student of Donevan Collegiate

During July and August, Anna will be involved in an Opportunity For Youth program called the Bonnie Brae Project

Outdoor concert

One of the many concerts during Fanfare For Oshawa Week will feature the Oshawa Symphony Orchestra on June 27 at 8 p m

The outdoor concert will take place on the south lawn of the Parkwood Grounds and will include selections from Tschaikowsky, Johann Strauss and Handel

Scientology isn't a religion, but it is a business, says reader

Sir:I have read your article on "Scientology plan drug seminar" with great interest

I have had quite a bit to do with this "religion since one of my sons got involved with it last September (to our dismay, I might add)

For one thing, you put your article under religion Well, scientology is not a religion, it is a business though they call themselves church

My husband was given a book at Queens Park, where he went for information on the subject

The book is called "Sectarian Healers and Hypnotherapy" It has about 30 pages on Scientology in it and it tells you how they were banned from England and Australia

Ron Hubbard, the founder, used to be a science fiction writer and now lives with several other top people on a ship somewhere off some coast

I could go on about this for a long time yet. However, the purpose of this letter is, that maybe you should tell your editor to look into these articles before he prints them

Please be very careful, before you get involved with Scientology, money-wise and otherwise, look at it from all angles first

Mrs. J.A.Jones
Ajax

Old fashioned foods better

Sir

After reading your article "Health foods, vitamins are not proper nutrition", I felt several points were misleading or totally incorrect

1 "Enriched white bread is essentially as nutritious as whole wheat" How can this be true when whole wheat flour rates higher in protein, minerals and vitamins even after white flour has been enriched? Wholewheat has twice the calcium, four times the phosphorous, four times the potassium and is higher in protein and iron

2. "Miss Rand says organically grown food has not shown to be superior or inferior to processed foods" Organic or grown without chemical fertilizers or sprays refers to the method of raising the crop and not of their nutritional content Organic foods can also be processed into cans for example

3 "People can get all the nutritious foods they need at the Supermarket" There is a growing number of people who are truly concerned about the foods they eat The Supermarkets simply are not providing us with good pure foods. There is far too much emphasis on shelf life, attractive packaging and seeing how many additives can be added to each label

Natural foods or unrefined foods (let the term health foods be buried) are simply good old fashioned foods like grandma used to make There is nothing religious or nutty about them The items which I buy, are things which I can imagine, as part of regular stock of the old fashioned general store

I am deeply concerned about the loss in quality of so many foods and chemical substitution of many more We must buy the genuine, unadulterated foods to insure that they will continue to be available

Barbara Kimball
65 Park Rd. S., Oshawa

How, Mr. Munro?

Sir,

What is this business of board of education verses parents ' This problem is getting a little out of hand as far as I am concerned

Who are the board of education? "God" that they can play with the lives of little children?

How can Mr Munro say keep the school open, but

Readers write

we are not spending a nickle to make it safe? He is trying to force the parents of these children to place their children in other schools where the traffic hazard is as treacherous or maybe more so than the fire hazard at Mary Street School

As a very concerned parent of two children attending Mary Street School I say the board of education should be made to improve the safety standards of this school or better still build us a new school

Is our tax money not as good as others? Are we not entitled to the same facilities as people in the suburbs?

What is wrong with a city as large as Oshawa that cannot provide our children with a safe and proper school in the area in which we live?

We are not complaining because the school is old. All we ask is they make it safe enough for our children to attend

Have you been on Adelaide Street lately, since the closing of Bond Street? The traffic was bad enough before but now I fear every day for the lives of my children

We have to put up with the traffic but do we as tax payers have to put up with the fear of our school not being safe also?

Perhaps if This Week paper could dig a little deeper you could come up with some sensible answers for me mainly. How can an individual compete with the board of education?

Mrs. N. Delyea
Oshawa

Western system as good

Sir:

I noticed an article on Chinese Acupuncture in this Week's edition

I may mention that in the west, certain people have developed techniques, with the hands, that can relieve pain, though it has not been used in certain disorders that drugs don't seem to help

It seems that imported ideas are more to be believed than a local idea developed by a fellow Canadian

For one instance, such as Kung Fu, that is over T.V., various techniques from the east, called Karate

My own system from strictly Canadian and North American sources, is as good, or better some respects than the imported idea, though all systems of self defence are good

As a resident in Oshawa since May 1945, I have found just as much prejudce as anywhere in the world, against Canadians, by Canadians

Defendu is from the original Canadians -- Indians and Eskimos, the weapons of attack and defence, and their games The exercises as the east do are from animals, birds of Canada

One example in the east - the tiger walks softly, in the west -the bear walks softly

Both take certain exercises from these animals and use them in their defence systems, east or west

Roland H. Thurlwell
295 Bloor St., E
Oshawa
R.H.T.

Whopping is picky, picky

Sir:

Picky! Picky! Picky! So what's the big deal if people drive around with the make of their particular car in "whopping great letters on sides, windows, etc?"

It is only a fad; next year it will be something else!

If this is all the Mainliner can find to comment on — Times must be tough at "This Week

Harriet Wood
9-290 Anderson Ave
Oshawa

Bug spray not healthy

Sir:

"Health foods and vitamins are not proper nutrition". What a lot of rubbish the "Regional consultant" speaks! Health foods are our only means of survival for the future

White bread as we know it in the supermarket is not okay as the consultant claims, I'll tell you why it is not "okay"

Wheat that is not organically grown is sprayed with bug spray. It is milled with the bug spray on it. It is baked with the bug spray on it..It is also I eaten in that state

Did you know that that is one of the reasons that allergies and arthritis are so prevalent in our country Wheat flour and bug spray combined make a dandy solution for an allergy or arthritis or diabetes or some other complaint you have not even considered before

I have just opened a health foods store in Ajax. I hope to carry organically grown vegetables just as soon as they are ready. There'll be no bug spray used on them. And contrary to what the consultant says, there is no way I can store them for 6 months in some cold storage I know it's not easy to harvest vegetables without the use of pesticides, but then, to quote an old proverg," Nothing good is gained too easily"

We the people devoted to health and nutrition, do not like eating bug spray. We do not like getting sick. We like to stay well and healthy. Eating one's life away with junky, additive-ridden so-called foods, will not keep you healthy and well

The doctors and hospitals are already overstocked with sick folks So come on, wise up. Commercial bread alone has got to have something like 150 additives. Well it's got to have a good shelf life you see. It's only "suckers" like health food stores who add no preservative to their foods

But I'll tell you something! We "suckers" also sport no cavities, no undue fatigue, no obesity and no poisoned intestines because of consuming poor depleted foods

Let me quote this from the "Toronto Star March '73:" "The average man and woman has never been better fed and worse-nourished Processed foods are now acknowledged to be a health hazard." Also from the Star in March '73: "US bans cancer-causing chemical used to fatten up cattle and sheep."

What should we eat? Read "How to be Healthy and Live long." by John H. Tobe. (Greywood $1.25). Many other books are available in Health stores

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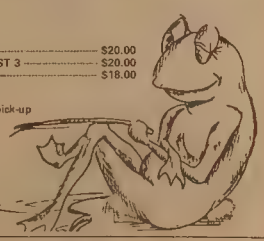

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Oldtime values will be emphasized at the French-Canadian pavilion during Fanfare for Oshawa Week

Au Rendez-Vous will be held at the Centre Culturel Francais, 384 Hillside Ave Wednesday and Thursday June 24 and 25 Activities will start at 3 p.m. and go on till very late

Old-fashioned French-Canadian cooking will be a highlight of the pavilion

The menu will include Crepes de ma tante-homemade pancakes with real maple syrup, Les Beans a Pepere-white beans cooked with salt pork in molasses and brown sugar Les Tourtieres de Noel-homemade meatpies with freshly ground beef and pork, and les tartes au sucre du pays-honest-to-goodness maple sugar pies

A La Trinquette visitors will be able to listen to lively Canadian music while sipping good wine and sampling cheeses

There will be dancing outdoors to western and square dance music, craftwork from urban and rural Quebec, and a rich assortment of French literature and records of the best artists of French Canada

A Fanfare for Oshawa passport is all that is required to have an evening of fun at the French Pavilion

Council sets up emergency housing bureau

Ald Mike Breaugh, who presented the motion, said that between 75 and 100 Oshawa families are in the crisis situation of needing emergency shelter, but with no agency to turn to for help

In an interview, Breaugh said he knew of one family that lived in a half-ton truck for a day before Oshawa-Whitby MP Ed Broadbent's office found them accommodations

"There is a real backlog of people facing that same situation," Breaugh claimed. "The spring months seem to be the crisis time for housing Maybe some of these people have been evicted, or maybe they just need housing badly."

Many of the cases, he noted, would be unable to seek the aid of rental agencies because they would be looking for low income housing

He said Toronto has established such a bureau which is partially subsidized through provincial grants under the Ontario Housing Act, and he asked council to investigate doing the same thing

Breaugh said that existing municipal agencies are aware of the current housing crisis some families face, "but no one wanted to do anything about it"

Breaugh said council had two possible avenues open to them for setting up the bureau. With provincial grants, it could enlist the help of a volunteer organization to man the bureau and pay for its overhead Or it could hire municipal employees to do it on a fulltime basis

Breaugh said the accommodations the bureau could find for families in an emergency situation would not necessarily have to be permanent, but could be temporary, giving those families enough time to help themselves find shelter

The task force Breaugh called for would investigate the situation more thoroughly and report back to council

Broadbent to attend international trade conference

Oshawa-Whitby MP Ed Broadbent has announced that he will attend an international trade conference in Washington next week sponsored by the Centre of Strategic and International Study

The conference will discuss present and future trends in international trade and Broadbent says he hopes to gain an insight into American trade policies as they relate to Canada

"I am pleased with the invitation," Broadbent said in a telephone interview from his Ottawa office. "It will give me an excellent opportunity to see to policy areas, including U.S. trade proposals and Western European policies."

Broadbent says he hopes to learn what will likely be U.S. President Richard Nixon's trade policies towards the Canada-U.S. autopact

Two other Canadian politicians, Alvin Hamilton, Conservative Party trade spokesman, and Jean-Luc Pepin, former trade and commerce minister, will attend the conference with Broadbent. Ivan Head, the prime minister's chief trade advisor, will also attend

Henry Kissinger, presidential foreign policy advisor and Peter Flanigan, the president's key trade policy advisor, will attend along with the Japanese trade minister and ministers and civil servants from the United Kingdom and Western Europe

The three day conference begins Tuesday, June 26 Broadbent hopes to fly back to Toronto to be in Oshawa in time for Fanfare for Oshawa celebrations

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Lloyd Atchinson, chairman or Millbrook's Frontier Week committee, beckons visitors into the Red Dog Saloon, one of the more popular attractions at the affair.

Shoot-outs and spelling bees gave Millbrook a taste of the past

By John Bell
Staff Writer

MILLBROOK -- The weatherman tried hard, but couldn't dampen spirits during the Frontier Week celebrations held here last week

The scene of the old west 'Yahoo' atmosphere was Millbrook, a village of just over 1,000 souls, located approximately 35 miles north-east of Oshawa

Coinciding with the Millbrook Fair, the Frontier Week events took in everything from main street shootouts to arm wrestling contests and log rolling competitions, and according to Frontier Week committee chairman Lloyd Atchinson, everything went 'just beautiful'

Although the many events drew large crowds, the main attraction of the week was the Red Dog Saloon Actually it was nothing more than a large tent, but to the hundreds of local residents sampling spirits by the pint and quart it was as close to an old-time bar as it had to be

The automobile took second place to the horse on the village's streets, and many area farmers took advantage of the situation to show off their prize animals.

Poor weather played havoc with the fair, but in spite of it hundreds of men, women and children turned out to sample the hotdogs, candy floss and to watch the events, which included a tug-of-war and a spelling bee for local public and high school students

One of the highlights of the fair, though not intentional, came about when a livestock truck owned by Sutherland Brothers tipped over into a ditch

While tow-trucks pulled the truck back onto its wheels members of the Millbrook volunteer fire department stood by During the whole process residents and visitors alike forgot about the fair, and when order was at last restored, a goodly portion of the crowd abandoned the fair grounds for the cozy atmosphere of the Red Dog Saloon

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United Appeal seeks $615,000

Up 6.9 percent from last year, the 1973 campaign for the Oshawa-Whitby United Appeal will set a goal of $615,000, Campaign Chairman, Bob Wilson has announced.

Increased operational costs of the Appeal's 27 agencies require the $35 000 raise over last year's goal which United Appeal President E R S. McLaughlin says can be met if the response of the community is as "excellent" as last year.

The various agencies submit a projected budget to the Appeal's budget committee each year and these are carefully reviewed as to how the net proceeds will be distributed

Two of the agencies, the Big Brother Association and the John Howard Society for example, were recommended for substantial increases to provide professional counselling Previously all counselling in these two agencies had been doen by volunteers.

A greater share of the Appeal's support has also been allocated to recreation with local government also assuming more responsibility

Wilson will remain as campaign chairman for the 1973 drive with Doug Young Dick Baker, Frank Taylor Don Raitt, Tom Simmons and Dr Gordon Willey as his committee chairmen

The chairman for the special names and professional committees are still to be named with Jim Kirkconnell as over-all campaign consultant and Bill Lupton as publicity and promotion chairman

Campaign kick-off will take place Sept. 20

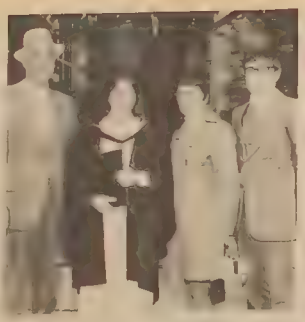
Exchange students to meet Friday at Central Collegiate

English-speaking high school students numbering more than 700 from all areas of Ontario will take part in the 18th annual High School Students Exchange program, to Quebec sponsored by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews

All local participants and their parents who are interested in the annual migration to Quebec are invited to an orientation meeting at the auditorium of Oshawa Central Collegiate, 240 Simcoe St South at 8 p.m., Friday, June 22.

The students will leave on Thursday, June 28 for their matched partner's home in Quebec and will be bringing their hosts home with them on July 12.

There are still vacancies for Ontario students wishing to go to Quebec Students wishing to take advantage of this last-minute opportunity can do so by contacting the Toronto office of the council at 368-8026 immediately.



Double graduation

This spring brought two graduations to the Thomas B Kidd family of 81 Grassmere Ave Oshawa.

Their daughter, Mrs Diana Lynn Rollo, graduated from the University of Guelph with a Bachelor of Science degree in physical education and their eldest son Brian, received his Master of Science degree in biology from Carleton University in Ottawa

Robert Hayes of Oshawa receives the W.J.R. Fowler Prize from Mrs. W.C. Winegard, wife of the President of the University of Guelph.

Oshawa vet grad honored

The most proficient student in equine medicine and surgery of the Ontario Veterinary College, University of Guelph, is Robert J Hayes of R R 1, Oshawa

Along with 83 other graduates, Hayes received this honor in the form of the W.J.R. Fowler Prize at a dinner prior to the recent 1974 university convocation

RELIGION

Church is too busy doling out pre-packaged piety says minister

By Rev John A Robb

Inasmuch as this is my first column after taking over the privilege from my good friend, the Rev Oscar Simpson (who is leaving the area), I thought it might be good to set forth the basic underlying philosophy that will provide the guidelines for future articles'

It is generally considered that the Church is so busy with promising "pie in the sky" that it has little or nothing to say to the "here and now" We are reminded that when the proverbial ostrich hides its head in the sand, the remainder of its anatomy is the more vulnerable'

The evangelical church has been criticized for its propensity for "saving souls" rather than ministering to the total man including his physical needs and psychological adjustment

Again we are reminded that there is more to practical Christianity than doling out "pre)packaged piety" in archaic phraseology

It must be candidly admitted that there is more than a grain of truth in the preceding paragraphs hence efforts should be made to rectify the situation'

Both on the "Hotline to Heaven" (Cable TV 8 - openline) and here in this column we have been, and will be, speaking to the issues of the day from a Biblical perspective

At the same time we shall emphasize that the child cannot run and play until it has first of all been born In other words we cannot engage in Christian concern until first of all we have been "born again" by the Holy Spirit or converted (use what terminology you like)

Another basic premise from which we shall be working is that "the Old and New Testaments (i e the Bible), inerrant as originally given, were verbally inspired by God and are a complete revelation of His will for the salvation of man They constitute the divine and only rule of Christian faith and practice"

In other words, the opinion of this columnist does not matter a straw but rather what we understand Scripture to say on the particular issue or problem'

Where there are several interpretations, we will try to list them all before drawing a subjective conclusion based on the objective facts

We believe, strongly, however, that the Bible provides us with basic purpose and meaning in life and indeed in death also

Your reaction to this and future columns will be most welcome either in the form of letters to our long suffering editor or personal communication with the writer either at the church or at home

Gospel centre got start in a recreation room

No large church building No fancy preacher with a P H D. In fact not even a piano player but lots of children who love to hear from God's Word and a handful of Christians who care enough to meet with them each week

This is the story of The Calvary Road Gospel Centre in Pickering

It all started some time ago in the recreation room of a home in Pickering with about six children

They met on Tuesday evenings and soon the class began to grow until each meeting saw children not only in the house but also in the garage and weather permitting, in the back yard

At one point the attendance reached more than 200

With the coming of summer holidays and many of the children being away the classes were disbanded

When school started the Bible class also started again. However it was shifted to Sunday morning and the meeting is now held at the Glengrove Road Public School in Pickering

The attendance runs around the 100 mark at the present, but the amount of people present is of little importance

Jesus said "Where two or three are gathered together there am I in the midst'

The Calvary Road Gospel Centre is not interested in using people to build a Sunday School but rather using the Sunday School to build people

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Work of the Son
Witness of the Spirit
The next three blessings come under the Work of the Son

(4) We have **redemption** through His blood Eph 1 7 Paul tells us all have sinned—and death by sin, so death passed upon all men Rom 2 23, 5 12 We should be thankful that Christ took upon Him the form of a servant and became obedient unto death even the death of the cross Phil 2 7 8 Christ died for our sins according to the Scriptures. 1 Cor 15 3 the Just for the unjust 1 Peter 3 18 Without the shedding of blood there is no remission The ransom has been paid by Christ our Kinsman—Redeemer so, we are free from the debt Those who believe are accepted and adopted as sons of God

(5) The **forgiveness** of sins Eph 1 7 Once we believe and accept that God's gift has redeemed us we have forgiveness and we pass from death to life This has been brought about according to the riches of His grace After Adam had transgressed in the garden of Eden God has been showing His mercies through the ages by pleading with man to receive His gift which is Life

(6) Having **made known** unto us the mystery of His will Eph 1 9 mystery here just means sacred secret' and God is imitating us into this sacred secret' according to His good pleasure He is telling us that we have obtained an inheritance Eph 1 11 and it is with Christ at God's right hand in the heavenlies far above all Eph 1 20,21 Also that Christ is Head of the Church which is His body We see in Ephesians 3 5,9 this was 'hid in God' from the beginning or overthrow, of the world It is unsearchable in God's Word Eph 3 8 and the Lord revealed it to Paul and by him to mankind see Eph 3 5 My what a wonderful gift God has given us if we will only take Him at His word Now we have come to the last blessing in this passage which is the Witness of the Holy Spirit

(7) You were **sealed** with that Holy Spirit of promise Eph 1 13 Paul tells us in Rom10 17 'faith cometh by hearing and hearing by the Word of God' These saints at Ephesus, when they heard the gospel (good news) of salvation and believed were sealed for an inheritance This is true today, when we believe we are sealed with the Holy Spirit We also have the earnest or pledge that as Christ was raised from the dead so we will be raised to that promised inheritance in the heavenlies far above all, seated at the right hand of God

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Potticary predicts regional housing shortage

The first years of regional government may mean bad news to builders and developers, says Mayor Jim Potticary

Potticary made the statement at a civic night dinner Tuesday sponsored by Oshawa and District Builders' Association

The availability of lots for developers to build on, says Potticary, depends largely on the ability of a government to service those lots

"The decision to provide this service will rest with the regional government,' the mayor says "Until the regional capital budget is approved, then there is no program for extension of services in this region

It may well be, he says, that the region's first capital budget will not be approved until as late as the middle of the year, and consequently, the extension of services will be delayed accordingly

I can see an acute shortage of building lots as a result of such a delay in providing services.'

Not only that, he adds but this shortage of lots could exist for a considerable time period while the region catches up on this backlog of extending services that will be created

Potticary says the city recognized that the one cause of the high cost of housing has been a shortage of building lots If Oshawa got the 10 most westerly lots of Darlington Township, he says, the city was going to extend trunk services into the area "and make building lots available immediately

The legislation laid down by the province now gives this responsibility to the regional council and I doubt very much that the trunk services will be made available in this part of Darlington for many years," Potticary says "In my opinion, this was an opportunity to provide an abundance of building lots at a minimum of cost '

The mayor says he can also foresee that, with the formation of regional government, the processing of development plans will be delayed more than they are now because of the addition of another tier of government

I can see in the initial period after regional government is formed a slowing down of building activity because of a shortage of lots," he says, "simply because of the time lag of getting regional government going

After that initial period he says, he expects building growth to return to its normal rate, and perhaps even increase "to overcome the effects of this time lag

Houses cost city—Dewar

Viewed in one way said Ald. Alan Dewar, every new development represents a net loss to the municipality

But, he told a civic night dinner sponsored by the Oshawa and District Builders' Association Tuesday, to adopt this stance "appears to me to be irresponsible."

"The municipality, along with all levels of government, together with the building industry, have a social responsibility to provide housing at the cheapest possible price to the greatest number of people," the alderman said

Each new house, Dewar said, forces a city to spend taxpayers' money servicing that house with sewers roads and sidewalks. Compared with the revenues the city recoups from taxing that house, he said, the city loses

And so, many municipalities have adopted a policy of trying to balance the residential and non-residential tax base by retarding residential development

"The present population will not accept further increases in the millrate, nor will it accept a steadily mounting debenture debt," Dewar said

And, he said, even though Oshawa has frozen spending money on the city's share of servicing new subdivisions, it doesn't mean the policy is the right one

This responsibility cannot be discharged by strangling development but this, I submit, could well happen if development becomes a politically unacceptable drain on municipal resources," he said

The ultimate solution to the problem, he said, is more provincial subsidy and less burden to the taxpayers. Financial aid from the province is coming, he said but slowly

Another way to gain revenue is for municipalities to adopt development levies impose levies for overall charges involved in subdivision agreements

"To the developer," he said, "these charges appear to be designed to hinder the developmental process and artificially inflate the price of the product you are seeking to market."

To the homebuyer, to whom the cost of the levy would be passed on, he said, it would appear to be a discriminatory tax on one segment of the population "In some instances at least it appears to fall on those least able to pay

"I personally hope that there may be an alternative and that you gentlemen (the builders) will be able to help us find it," he said

Conservative leader Bob Stanfield and John Muha, president of the Oshawa-Whitby federal Conservative Riding Association seem to be having a good time during Stanfield's recent visit to the city.

City move to avoid giving up reserves to Durham

Oshawa council moved Monday to reduce the amount of its reserve funds which will have to be transferred to the Durham regional council

Council approved unanimously a motion by Alderman Keith Ross to transfer the balance of the industrial promotions reserve funds to a capital fund to finance the cost of consultants' fees and the construction of services in the city's industrial parks. These activities were to be financed through current funds.

"If we don't use these funds in this way," said Alderman Mike Lisko, "our reserves will go over to the region. We can use the money well in this way."

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9.30-10:10 AM.	10:15 - 10.55 AM.	11 05 - 11:45 AM.	11 50 - 12 30 AM
Pre-School Pre-Beginner Beginner Barracuda Intermediate Bronze	Pre-School Pre-Beginner Beginner Junior Senior Intermediate R.L.S.S.	Pre-School & Mom Pre-Beginner Beginner Barracuda Intermediate Elementary R.L.S.S.	Pre-School Pre-Beginner Beginner Junior Senior Diving

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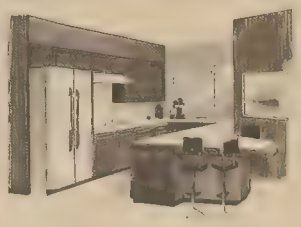

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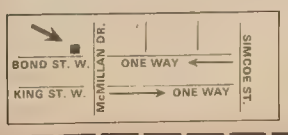

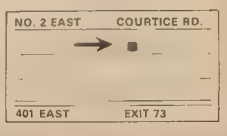

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A musical version of Rip Van Winkle will be presented June 21 and 22 at Coronation School in Oshawa by Grade 6 students. Kelly Giroux, 11, plays Rip and Melinda Garrett, 11, plays his dog.

Black musical

Resourcefulness, imagination and a solid musical score add up

By Herschel Rosen

Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope, now at the Royal Alexandra Theatre in Toronto, is a production which throws out several messages to an audience

The most obvious message is this - Take a resourceful director, an inventive choreographer and imaginative designer of sets, costumes and lighting Add a solid musical score Put it all in the hands of 16 exceptionally-talented performers Back them up with a capable group of musicians, and the result is marvellous entertainment

Within this framework Cope conveys through songs, music and dance, a picture of the Black experience in America

Director Vinette Carroll, who also conceived the show, does not generally try to get through to her audience by hitting it over the head with a musical sledge-hammer

Her purposes can be accomplished just as effectively by making us smile, laugh, clap in time with the music and, occasionally, by giving us a gentle poke in the ribs

Only once, during Edmond Wesley's song "My Name is Man", do we feel that the tensions and frustrations of Negro life may rise to the surface and confront us, just as they did in Harlem, Watts and other ghettoes during the hot summers of the 1960's

Cope depends for its success on a group effort, but within this unity certain individual performers still stand out

Since Negro life has been strongly dominated by its women, it is not surprising that similar strength should be reflected in this production through the contributions made by Salome Bey, Lee Kirk and Nell Carter

Yet two of the men in the Cope corps also make a strong impression. They are the abovementioned Wesley, and Sherman Hemsley, who leads the company in a second act revival meeting which eventually embraces the entire audience

One must also mention the strong contribution made to the production by H R. Poindexter's striking set, all angles, pipes, and stairways, which seems in danger of imminent collapse. Ken Billington's sophisticated lighting plot underscores the music and reinforces Edmond Kresley's dances. Noel Taylor's costumes are a delight

Cope provides the finest singing, dancing and all-around pleasure of any production to hit Toronto theatre in a long time. It will make our summer all the more enjoyable

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In Redd's opinion

Shirley Billy G. head a fine all-star cast

The final show of the season was held this past Sunday night at the Oshawa Country Jamboree Stars of the show Shirley Field and Billy G French were real crowd pleasers

This came as no surprise as Shirley and Bill are seasoned professionals and among my personal favorites Since last I saw their act they have added a very capable steel guitar player from Minnesota by the name of Dave Halverson

The show was a truly all-star affair even down to some of the surprise guests like Brent Williams who not only does a very creditable job as singer and comedian but supplied the audience with a special treat in a couple of fiddle duets with fellow surprise guest Angus Walker

Included among the surprise guests was Bev Marie who I did not recognize with her new short haircut The billed acts, Sharron Lohnes, Ben Kerr (who walked all the way from Toronto), George Carone, Michael T. Wall and Ron Babich did an outstanding show

Ron is a young performer with a lot of promise I feel as time passes and he finds what is truly the Ron Babich style the future will indeed be very bright for this young man

Though the show was running very late (11:55 p.m.) the crowd of some 200 was still calling for more The next show is in mid September, but you need not wait that long to enjoy Shirley Field and Billy G. French They will be appearing Aug. 27 through Sept. 15 at the Lancaster Hotel in Oshawa

At Jim's Stage Door in Whitby you'll find The Oriental Jewels, six beautiful young Oriental musicians from Korea

This all-girl band with each of the members also taking a turn as lead soloist, provides a varied program of light rock, pop, and even a slight run at country

Musically, this is a very solid professional group Some local bass players and drummers take note

The slight Oriental accent though confusing at first gives a very different twist to many of our standard songs. The overall sound of the group is different, professional and extremely entertaining

Make note that the group moves from Whitby to the Gold Rush in Oshawa where I understand they will be for the next two weeks.

EATING OUTAt the Flying Dutchman Motor Hotel in Bowmanville, the main dining room is a small yet open room with a unique port-hole type view of several sweet young things in bikinis romping about in the indoor swimming pool next door A very entertaining show mind you at no extra charge

Now back to the serious side of eating. I would like to mention here that I did have my wife with me. For dinner she chose prime ribs of beef and a shrimp cocktail.

The shrimp were few in number but cold and crisp which is most important The prime rib cut served was huge (rib and all), and at least three-quarters of an inch thick and I am told cooked to perfection and as ordered just medium rare

For the main course I ordered breaded shrimp, with salad and cream pie. Well, the shrimp were hot though few in number but cooked well in a light crumbly batter. They tended however to be slightly damp inside.

My vegetables were hot and solid, though well-cooked. The cream pie however was a disappointment as it was quite stiff in consistency. The coffee was hot, black and plentiful

When you consider the free floor show, it was an evening that can be recommended Total bill for two including two drinks was $20 46

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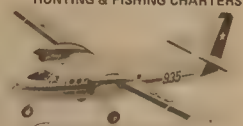

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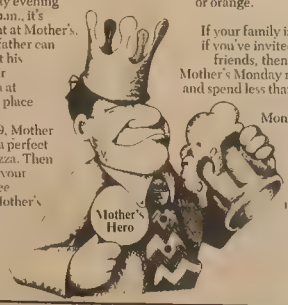

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Municipalities have had their say

Let's get on with the job of the region says Irvine

Don Irvine is a man who appears to be confident that he's done his job just about as well as it can be done.

Irvine is parliamentary assistant to provincial treasurer John White and has been responsible for the establishment of a region east of Toronto.

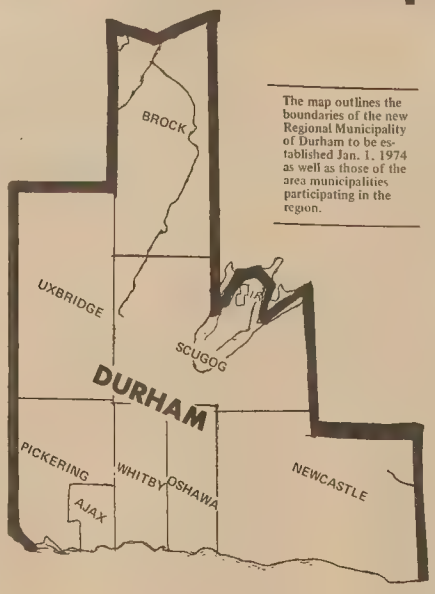
He's now trying to guide legislation creating the Durham Region through the legislature before the end of June so he can get on with the job of supervising the actual establishment of the region.

Dapper and blue-eyed with that silver and wavy grey hair that makes middle-aged men distinguished, he's a former mayor of the town of Prescott in eastern Ontario and says he is very aware of the feelings of municipal politicians.

And to ensure the municipalities had their say in the design of the region, Irvine met with municipal officials more than 150 times since a preliminary lakefront region was announced last Dec. 18 at a meeting at Eastdale Collegiate in Oshawa.

The idea of region stretching from Pickering to east of Cobourg bombed out, mainly because of objections from Port Hope and Cobourg and Ontario County Council which demanded more of the northern part of the county be included in the region.

The result was a return to the two-year-old final recommendation of the regional government consultant working for the Oshawa Area Planning and Development Study. The Durham Region will contain almost all of Ontario County plus the towns of Newcastle and Bowmanville and the townships of Darlington, Cartwright and Clarke from Durham County.



The map outlines the boundaries of the new Regional Municipality of Durham to be established Jan. 1, 1974 as well as those of the area municipalities participating in the region.

"There was public acceptance of that kind of a region," says Irvine, adding it is the function of government to listen as much as possible.

Oshawa's arguments about annexing the 10 westerly lots of Darlington Township he dismisses as unnecessary.

"They mean as much to Darlington as they do to Oshawa," he says. "And the decision to urbanize that area will be taken by the regional council anyway, not by Oshawa city council."

In the legislation, the province has given the regional council of Durham more strength than any previous regional council.

Responsibility for all of the major services - sewers, water, health and welfare, regional roads, planning, police protection, debenturing, industrial development, lies at the regional level.

The local councils will be responsible for sidewalks, fire protection, local storm sewers, libraries, and local planning, if the regional council delegates some of its authority in that area.

"That's the only way to do it," says Irvine.

He says the province has deliberately given the Durham Regional Council more powers than other regional councils to test the theory that power is more effectively concentrated at the regional level.

Almost all municipalities participating in the new region requested more responsibility be left at the local level.

This would simply have resulted in a glorified county system, he agrees.

"I really believe the politicians who expressed the view that there should be more left at the local level were just trying to justify their existence."

Irvine expects few changes in the legislation during second reading and hopes the bill will be approved before the end of the week when the legislature is due to adjourn.

But he stresses the legislation has some built-in flexibility.

For example, the legislation calls for a ward system for the city of Oshawa. That specification was included to ensure that East Whitby people, to be amalgamated with Oshawa in the region, will be one ward and have one representative on the city council, he explains. The existing city of Oshawa could be a single second ward electing nine members to the city council.

The legislation also specifies that the local council members in the remaining seven municipalities be elected at large. Most have already stated a preference for a ward system, and Irvine agrees that request is reasonable and can be accommodated after the legislation is finalized.

There's flexibility in some of the boundaries too, he says, adding some changes can be made when conditions warrant in the future.

For example, the new municipality of Ajax is now contained in an area south of the fifth concession of Pickering Township. As Ajax grows, that boundary could be moved north from the present line one lot north of the fourth concession.

The region could also be expanded to take in Port Hope and Cobourg some time in the future as well, says the parliamentary assistant.

The OAPADS-style region took two years to grow on people and become acceptable, he says. Maybe in two years time Port Hope and Cobourg will grow accustomed to the idea of belonging to the Durham Region and then they could be included too.

But he holds out no hope at all that the province will be flexible in respect to Oshawa's request for the 10 lots of Darlington.

We were disappointed the municipalities in OAPADS couldn't agree amoung themselves," says Irvine. "If the study had continued we'd have had the region in action long ago."

The $1.3 million study was not a total loss, he says, because the province used all of the material provided by OAPADS in formulating its plans for a region east of Metro.

"But it (the cancellation of OAPADS by the municipalities) proved that the provincial government in certain cases has to take the responsibility where the lokl municipalities can't agree."

Province is still firmly in control of North Pickering development says Irvine

The province will continue to wield a great deal of influence in the development of the North Pickering Community although it has been included in the new town of Pickering in the Durham Region.

"When you start to develop a new town of the that size, you need more than just a municipal government to handle it,just in terms of cost alone," says Don Irvine, parliamentary assistant to the provincial treasurer and the man overseeing both the development of the Durham Region and the implementation of the North Pickering Project.

The cost to provide services for the new community is far greater than any municipality could bear on its own, he says, and the cost of the study to design the community will be very heavy.

The massive in-depth study established to design all aspects of the North Pickering Community - servicing, residential, commercial and industrial development, social considerations and so on - will not be expanded to consider the planning needs of the southern portion of Pickering now under severe pressure from residential developers, says Irvine.

Originally, North Pickering and the airport were to be a separate municipality within the region, initially starting off with no representation at the regional level while the municipality was being designed.

"But there was considerable pressure on the province to make sure there was no time lapse in representation for the people living there," says Irvine. "That's why we changed our plans."

The province had originally intended to include part of the region of York and a sliver from Scarborough in the new municipality of North Pickering. With the decision to leave the new community in Pickering, the province decided against including the additional lands to the west in the Durham Region.

Irvine fully expects the North Pickering Community territory will change shape.

"We might withdraw from the west or withdraw from the east," he says. "We're so uncertain at the present time because our plans hinge to a great degree on what happens with the proposed international airport."

In any case, the new community won't develop before 10 years, the parliamentary assistant stresses.

Irvine says he has great sympathy for the people of Pickering township, especially those in the airport and North Pickering areas. They've had a lot to contend with in the last year or so, he says.

Region boom without province

The new Durham Region doesn't really need much help from the province to become one of the major industrial areas of Ontario, according to Don Irvine.

"If there's ever an area that's going to develop" says the parliamentary assistant to the provincial treasurer,"it's the area from Pickering to Newcastle."

Irvine, who's responsible for regional government east of Metro, says that the beginning of boom days in the Durham Region has already started and the future looks even brighter.

"I don't see any need for special consideration for this region," he says, commenting on reasons given by municipal leaders for killing the Oshawa Area Planning and Development Study two years ago. At that time, municipalities terminated the study in midstream because they felt the province hadn't come across with special incentives to help the region grow and prosper.

The region will receive the usual additional assistance from the province, says Irvine, adding this should be sufficient.

Rural needs more reps

Oshawa will have the largest representation on the Durham regional council, but it still has not achieved its goal of representation by population.

The city will send its mayor and all 10 councillors to the regional council.

But each will represent more people than a councillor in the rural municipalities will represent.

"In some cases," says Don Irvine, "the rural areas have to have larger representation than is required in the concentrated urban areas." Irvine is the man responsible for regional government east of Metro and parliamentary assistant to provincial treasurer John White.

Oshawa representatives voting as a block will require the support of at least two other municipalities to carry a vote in the regional council of 30.

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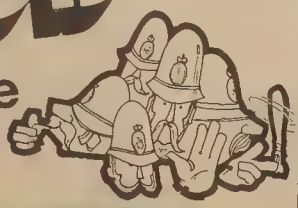

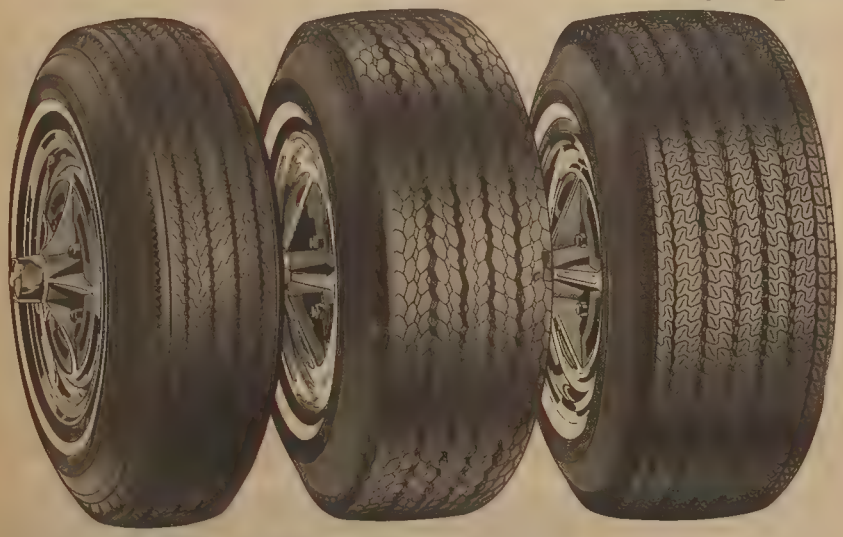

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By John Bell
Staff Writer

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His job was diving into the new tank, swimming through the pipe to open the closed end with a jack-hammer and explosives. The funny part of the job was that General Foods had somehow dumped gallons of strawberry flavoring into the sewer system turning the new million-gallon tank into a giant bottle of strawberry-flavored pop

This is just one of the many odd jobs Stephenson takes on when he decides to do commercial work but basically he says he dives for sport

Stephenson a millwright at Duplate of Canada says his main love is locating and investigating the wrecks of ships lost on the Great Lakes

But on occasion he has taken on the task of locating cars at the bottom of area harbors conducting a search for missing persons believed drowned or for stolen property

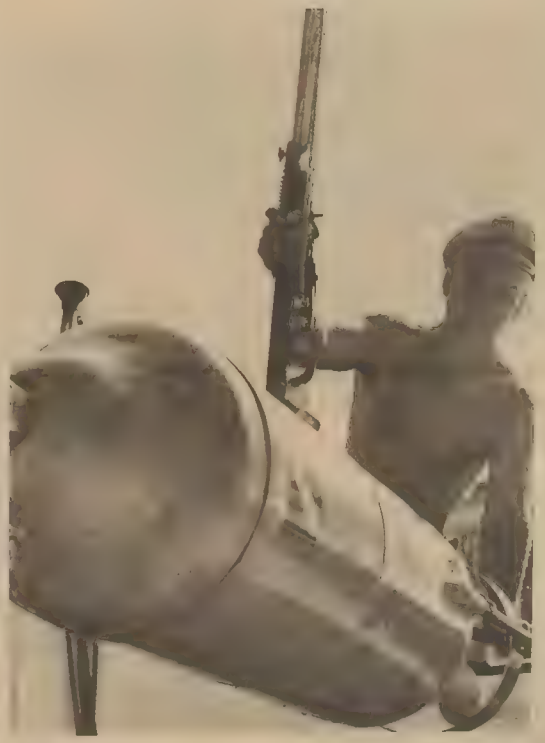
He's a marine history enthusiast spending hours poring over old reports of sinkings, eye-witness accounts marine charts and finally putting in days, weeks, and months on a part time basis locating the wreck

Mini Museum

As a reminder of his exhaustive work he's built up a mini-marine museum in his garage which includes a brass propellor from the Harry H a World War One submarine chaser which ended its days in the mud of the Oshawa harbor

The Harry H he says was one of the fastest boats on the Great Lakes Part of its romantic history includes it being used as a rum runner, and Stephenson says it is sad that it was allowed to sink into the mud in the harbor without being restored as an example of marine history

Other specimens in his museum include the wheel from the deck of a fishing boat which was converted to motor power from sail and later sank Stephenson says he is the only diver he knows of who has actually been on this boat



Mini-submarine

Bob Stephenson, a millwright at Duplate of Canada, spends much of his spare time searching for the wrecks of ships lost on the Great Lakes. To help him in his efforts, he has designed and built a sort of mini-submarine which pulls him along underwater at about three to four miles an hour The sub was made from a propane cylinder and contains leakproof batteries that provide the motive power Because of the machine's weight (350 pounds) he has built a special crane on his boat to lift it

He even has the mast saddle from an old sailing ship The mast saddle was used to support the yard-arm which it poised to the mast Judging from the dimensions of the saddle he says the mast must have been 23 inches thick at the base and at least 60 feet tall

Even with his little museum Stephenson still says the best part of the whole thing is the diving itself

"The most interesting aspect of diving", he says, is to find a vessel which has been there for 100 years and to be the first one on it

Stephenson is reluctant to give out names and locations of many wrecks he's either found or is looking for because of competition from other divers

But even at that he says that one of his projects this year is locating the schooner Speedy which sank somewhere off Presqu'ile Point Provincial Park back in 1904

Because of the temperature of the lake water and considering there are no boring animals in the lake, he says when he finally finds the Speedy he expects it to be in good shape complete with timbers

Over his 20 years of diving he has worked on a few interesting projects One of these was trying to locate the schooner Emerald which sank off Port Hope in 1907

Four years before the sinking of the Emerald the dredger Sir Wilfred sank in the same area When the Emerald sank it was thought she had run into one of the booms of the Sir Wilfred and when the dredger was found one of the booms was bent

After searching a mile square area Stephenson says it was believed the Emerald did not hit the dredger but was lost in a storm somewhere near the Speedy It took one complete summer of diving to come to this conclusion

Competition among divers to be the first to locate a wreck is nothing new to Stephenson and because of it he's became a mysterious diver

On one particular project after three years investigation and finally locating the wreck another diver showed up asking if he could dive with Stephenson

Others claim share

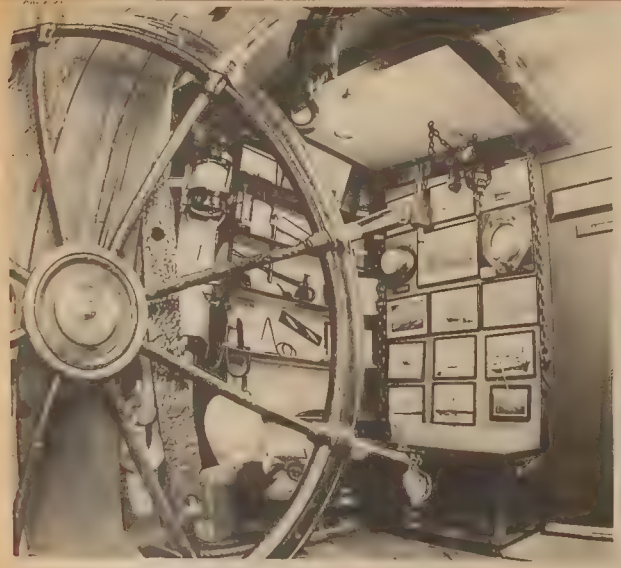
Although in this case the other diver had no idea what Stephenson was up to, it has happened that divers have watched him and have showed up to claim part of the wreck

When he found the Helen a stone hooker which sank off Darlington Park he says he couldn't leave the house because he'd be followed

This type of incident has caused him to keep to himself but he is quick to point out that most divers have ethics and it's only the few who spoil it

To aid him in his work, he's developed his own ideas on what equipment he needs including a life-jacket which can also be used as an emergency air supply

He even built his own air compressor, because at normal rates a diver can spend a lot of air, anywhere from $1 50 to $5 a tank With his own compressor, a tank of air costs him about 35 cents



Wheel of fate

A ship's wheel is just one of a number of artifacts Bob Stephenson has recovered from the bottom of lakes in the area in his hobby as a diver. He actually makes a living as a millwright at Duplate of Canada, but spends a good deal of his spare time diving for fun and profit. The articles he has recovered are set up in a museum-like atmosphere in a garage adjacent to his Stone Street home.

Doc's Queen's Park Diagnosis

By Dr Charles McIlveen
M.P.P. Oshawa

Several policy statements or ammendments to present Acts have been put forward during the past week that are of provincial and local interest, that I shall set forth below

Hydro policy for parks on hydro rights-of-way and leased for a 25-year period land suitable for parks purposes

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The transit technology - more than 35 municipalities have applied for capital assistance to provide new transit facilities since Premier Davis announced this program some four months ago

The Minister of Health announced that some older nursing homes that obviously cannot meet the regulations by any economically feasible route will not be closed if they meet the basic requirements of good happy care and adequate housing

The Minister stated that it was his determination to upgrade the quality of nursing homes, but to prevent them from becoming sterile, unfriendly and large regimented prisons for the elderly

I personally feel this is a step forward in the care of our senior citizens

Amendments to the Workmen s Compensation Board pension benefits will be introduced into the legislature by the Honorable Fern Guendon

A) Existing ceilings on earnings be increased from $9 000 to $10 000

B) Minimum compensation for permanent total disability be raised from $175 per month to $250 per month

C) Dependent widow s pension be raised from $175 to $250.per month

D) Dependent child s pension be raised from $60 to $70 per month

E) Dependent orphan child's pension be raised from $70 per month to $80 per month

F) That the minimum compensation for permanent partial disability be raised from $175 per month to $250 per month

G) That the minimum rate of compensation for temporary total disability be raised from $40 per week for actual earnings if less to $55 per week for actual earnings

These amendments will be welcomed by the many pensioners so affected

Regional Council to pick headquarters

The regional council of Durham will have to select its own headquarters, according to the provincial official in charge of implementing the region

Don Irvine parliamentary assistant to the provincial treasurer, says the site of the regional headquarters will not be selected by the province

This is a decision regional council will have to make after it takes office he says

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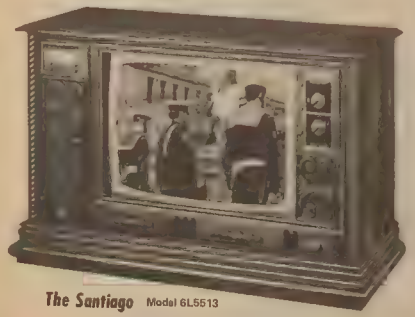

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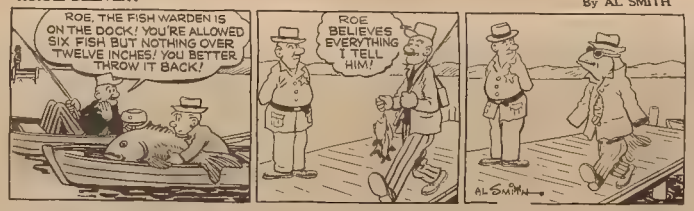

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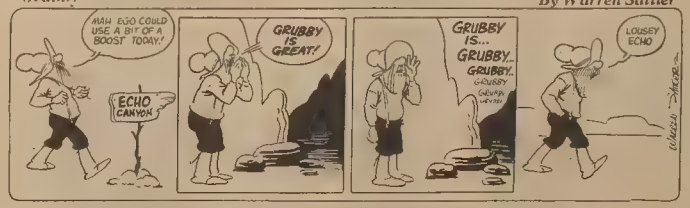

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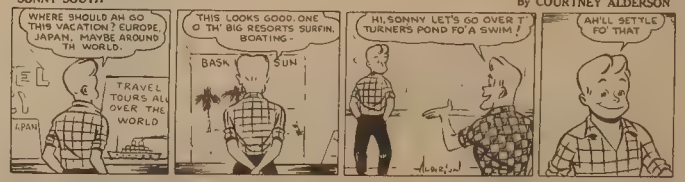

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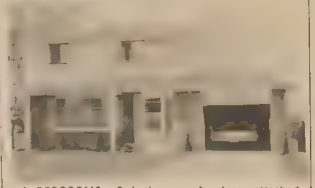

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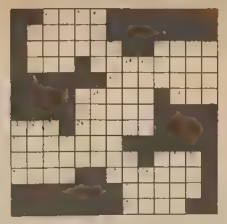

ACROSS

1. Not easily removed
5. *Verboten*
6. Ready: 2 wds.
8. 1776 patriot
12. Fold
13. Screeched
16. Operating, as a business
17. "It's worth a million dollars and it doesn't cost a cent"
19. Official "no"
20. Hang over protectively
21. School dance
24. Turn aside
25. Grew gradually
27. Trusted in: 2 wds
29. Maintain
32. Slump
33. Neophyte
35. Start to eat heartily 2 wds (slang)
36. — packing, dismiss curtly

DOWN

1. "Fain would I climb, but that I fear to —"
2. In a competent manner
3. Call for help
4. There are five per foot
5. Make an opening in
7. Flourished by being exposed to: 2 wds.
8. Fowl
9. Related
10. Yakutsk's river
11. Short-tempered
14. Sovereign
15. Without power to move
17. Deduct from
18. Touched
21. Drove
22. Higher in authority
23. Game introduced to U S in 1876
26. Facial feature
28. Silent signals
29. "No Parking," for example
30. Sour
31. Longing
34. Contend (with)

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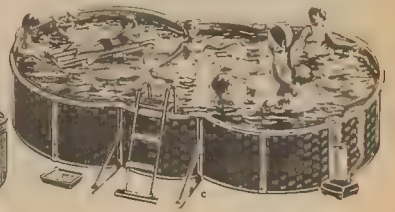

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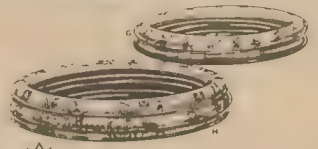

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sportsweek

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Secord claims Canadians not in shape

By Jim Shaw
Sports Editor

Bob Secord was in town last week at the Kinsmen Hall during the bi-monthly meeting which saw Walt Sweet ushered in as the newly elected president for next year and he was lobbying on behalf of the upcoming Ontario Summer Games scheduled to start next week.

A graduate from the University of Toronto in psychology, Secord currently holds the position as provincial director of amateur sports which was given to him by Premier Bill Davis. In this position he is one of the mainstays behind the summer games.

Despite his frame work (5 ft 9 in, 195 lbs) he really doesn't look the type who would hold the position but his knowledge and understanding of all sports makes for interesting notes of just how bad Canadians are in shape to-day.

He claims that the average Canadian reaches his peak as far as physical condition is concerned at the age of six and that gradually goes completely downhill.

He bases his remarks on the fact that a large urban centre of 75,000 similar to Oshawa have leisure time that will be increasing by 3.5 per cent and that more than 400 industries in Ontario alone are cutting out a three or four days a week now but people just stay in shape.

He claims that in Oshawa, the recreation department is trying to do something about this. Recreation centres such as Oshawa are to help the citizens and provide them with a well balanced recreation service.

He claims that hockey is everything in Ontario, yet points out that curling, lawnbowling golf, baseball, tennis, badminton just aren't played the same by comparison.

Secord says that sports have both good and bad. It's easy to point out the good as it involves countless thousands of people with the sphere of influence and personal satisfactions such as competition, belonging, fellowship and so on. Those who give their leadership skills he says provide a sense of service.

But there are many things wrong with our sports programs today.

First of all, claims Secord, we do not design our programs with clear goals in mind. There are in Canada 85 per cent of the people who are not physically fit, and remain this way unless they do something about it on a community level.

Bicycle riding, walking routes cross country skiing and snowshoe trails are provided in some communities for those who wish to get outside. This creates a healthy body.

Research has shown that there is a little motivation to exercise by oneself but if one can develop a program of family and community action there will be better conditioned Canadians.

Hockey seems to get all the praise but sports like ringette soccer fencing basketball always take a back seat with the media.

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Jeff Mason	20	12	32	81	25.0	18
Joe Greenlees	14	14	28	55	25.0	59
Gord Bond	11	12	23	42	26.0	63
Tom Wesselink	9	13	22	44	20.0	13
Jim Pierce	15	5	20	63	23.0	31
Dave Gilchrist	7	10	17	47	21.0	57
Bill Snow	4	9	13	14	36.0	1
Ted Gregory	6	8	14	38	16.0	3

GOAL TENDERS	GP	GA	Shots	Saves	PERC	PIM
Bob Pinnoff	9 1/3	139	539	400	14.9	0
Tom Christie	5 2/3	75	329	254	13.2	0

Green Gaels Stats prepared by Bill Hayden

Tennis booming in Oshawa

Oshawa's tennis courts are being flooded with youngsters who are taking up the game

In recent years, tennis has developed into one of Ontario's favourite sports, both as individuals and double matches

In Oshawa, the "tennis boom" has been growing and growing every year until it has climbed to become one of Oshawa's foremost summer games

With many neighbourhood parks having mini-clubs, the youngsters are playing and ensuring a great future for the game

Home base is the OTC located on Ritson North which is headed up by president Terry Keys

Next month seems to be the busiest of the summer, with a host of major tournaments scheduled. Naturally the biggest is the summer games featuring the best from the five Ontario Regions

It is expected that Oshawa will have Brian Barker, John Farro, Sid Dodworth, Terry Keys, Ron Guiltiman, Donna Harris, Carol Dodsworth and Julie Kentish entered in the games

Later in the month the OTC will have the welcome mat open for the Junior singles in the mens and ladies division

On July 19-20, it's the Eastern Ontario zone junior girls and boys featuring some of the best in the province. The Ontario doubles with big prize money up for grabs goes on July 25 and 26

Oshawa has a strong organization which has grown yearly. One of the biggest reasons has been the work turned in by Ken and Dalphine Ives and their instructors in the Junior program

This year, a total of 352 juniors are registered. In fact, the entire tennis growth is noted all over the province. Only three years ago the O.L.T.A. had a mere 66 registered clubs and now that figure has almost tripled with 170 member clubs

Oshawa has teams entered in the Toronto mens loop mixed doubles in inter-county circuits, Kawartha league and the inter-county league for junior boys

Highlight of the week comes up every Wednesday. It's a combined club and social evening. This evening features good players being combined with a beginner or a learner to the game

Another favorite is on Sunday which is beginning it's third year as a Inter Club featuring six well balanced teams

Oshawa has a budding executive headed up by president Terry Keys, along with other executive members Dave Kentish, Bill Goodall, Linda Morrison, Pete Wottenburg, Bev Whale, Ron Guiltiman, and Brian Barker.

Doug Harris, 9, is already an avid tennis player. More and more youngsters in the area are taking up the sport.

Meet Cockerton of the Gaels

Imagine where the Oshawa Green Gaels would be without the scoring of three-year veteran Stan Cockerton

The pint-sized 18-year-old is leading the individual scorers of the Ontario Lacrosse Junion "A" series with an amazing mark of 33 goals and 40 assists in the first 13 games, for an average slightly higher than 5-½ points a game

Coach Ron Pither has high praise for his captain who stands only 5 ft. 6 in and weighs in at a light 145 pounds. A lot of Gaels supporters are starting to compare Cockerton to John "Shooter" Davis who for years led Oshawa to three Minto Cups

Both Davis and Cockerton are physically built along the same lines. Cockerton claims the reason why he is scoring better this year compared with his first two campaigns is his improved 'shooting'

"I am getting the ball away a lot quicker," remarked Cockerton, "and the ball is finding the opening spots"

Cockerton has a quick and deadly shot from almost any angle with a major plus factor going for him. Like some Gael players he was developed in the minor program having played pee-wee, bantam and junior "B" before joining the big club

He has just completed his grade 12 at Eastdale Collegiate and is planning to enroll in Durham College this fall in a sports administration course.

Always running, he credits coach Pither for helping him along greatly with his confidence

Without a player with the status of Cockerton who has a good shot of winning the scoring title this season it would be a long season for the Gaels patrons.

In Cockerton, they got themselves and All-star to watch in every home game

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The evening's activities will also include a greasy pole competition, canoe and rowboat races and a leaky canoe race

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Oshawa hockey school has local flavor

Oshawa's hockey school which will be operating next month at Harman Park Arena looks like a good one The school will be having a local flavour about it

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Nowak, McComb both are grads from the Oshawa City League teams Nowak has been a pro player now for three years toiling with Quebec Aces Richmond Robins and the Hershey Bears in the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh organization

Cardwell who jumped to the World Hockey Association Minnesota Fighting Saints a couple weeks back has played with Amarillo, Hershey and Pittsburgh Penguins

Lynch a former sports writer played more than 50 games with the Penguins in his rookie season last year

McComb, who will be looking after the netminders, has been at university playing with the New Brunswick club and was voted the MVP last season

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Middleton got more than Orr for signing contract

Bobby Orr is supposed to be the biggest piece of hockey property to come out of Oshawa Generals graduating players, but Rick Middleton has the upper hand on the Parry Sound product.

Last week, Middleton, a Red Tilson award winner as the best player in the O H A last season, inked a contract with the New York Rangers for an estimated $200,000.

The pact which will last three years is a lot larger than Orr signed when he made the jump from junior to the Boston Bruins.

Middleton, a right winger who fired 72 goals which was a new all-time club record, feels he has an excellent chance of making the New York club He turned down an offer from the Minnesota Fighting Saints of the W H.A

Emile Francis, general manager of the Rangers, considers Middleton, who the Rangers number-one draft pick, has an excellent chance of the making it big the first season

Ever since last winter Middleton has been working out daily to improve his physical structure, which is small by professional standards.

Allan Eagleson handled the contract

Rick Middleton, the former Oshawa General Red Tilson award winner, is reported to have signed a $200,000 contract

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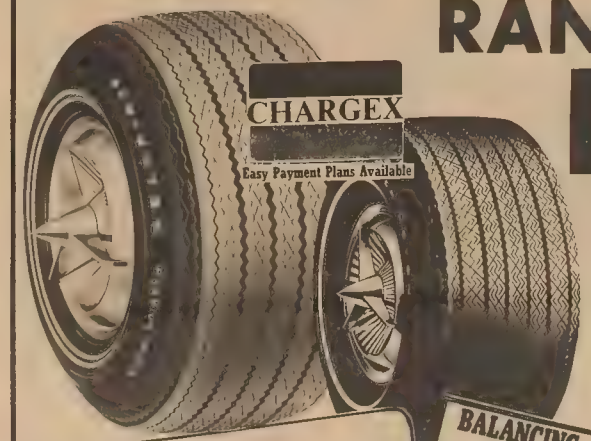

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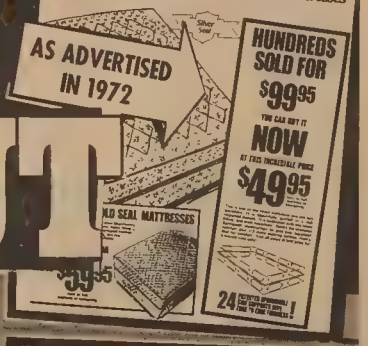

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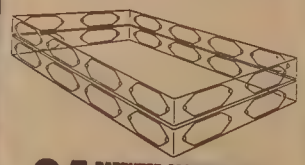

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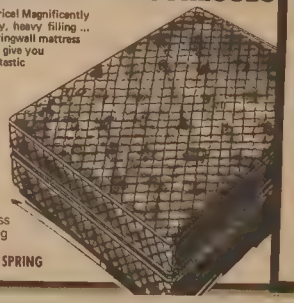

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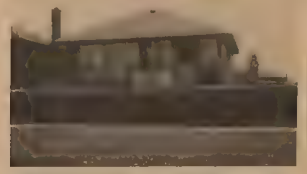

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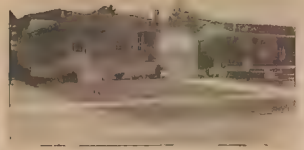

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BRYANT—Bob and Bonnie (nee Jardine) are pleased to announce the arrival of a girl, Katherine Elizabeth, 8 lbs., at the Oshawa General Hospital June 12 1973

DECICCO—Mike and Lillian (nee Romanuk) announce the arrival of their daughter, Carla June weighing 6 lbs 9 ozs at the Oshawa General Hospital on Wednesday, June 13, 1973.

*DITTRICK—Donald and Elaine (nee Hightfield) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Trevor Aaron, 3 lbs 8 ozs., on June 10 1973 at the Oshawa General Hospital

*FOWLER—John and Judith are proud to announce the adoption of Scott John born December 4 1972 arrived June 11 1973

GRAHAM—Ron and Evana (nee Boudreau) are proud to announce the birth of their son, Kyle, 8 lbs 8 ozs on Thursday June 7 1973 at the Oshawa General Hospital

LAAS—Ed and Adrienne are happy to announce the birth of their daughter Alison Michelle 6 lbs 12 ozs on June 7 1973 at the Oshawa General Hospital

LISTON—Robert and Linda (nee Villeneuve) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son Jeffrey Robert 8 lbs 14 ozs on Monday June 11 1973 at the Oshawa General Hospital

*McPHERSON—Duncan and Margaret are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Carrie Lou Anne 7 lbs 6 ozs, on June 5 1973 at the Oshawa General Hospital

*PIKE—Angus and Beverlee are pleased to announce the arrival of their son Dennis Gordon 8 lbs 14 ozs on May 27 1973 at the Ajax and Pickering Hospital

POPE—Albert and Mary Ann are pleased to announce the adoption of their daughter Laurie Anne on Thursday June 14 1973

ROBBINS—Rob and Judy (nee Stevenson) are proud to announce the arrival of their son Steven George 4 lbs 10 ozs on Wednesday June 13 1973 at the Oshawa General Hospital

SMITH—Gary and Sue (nee Cannogli) are happy to announce the birth of their daughter Julie Michele 6 lbs 11 ozs on May 31 1973 at Dufferin Area Hospital

WILSON—Glenn and Lorne (nee Curry) are proud to announce the birth of their son Gregory Stanley Wilson 8 lbs 12 ozs on June 13 1973 at the Oshawa General Hospital

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DEATHS

AIKEN Keith F
At Memorial Hospital, Bowmanville on Wednesday June 13 Beloved husband of Lilian Boland, father of Raymond Hugh Keith and Camille Service held Friday June 15 Interment Bond Head Cemetery

BISHOP Mary Ann
At Oshawa on Thursday June 14 Wife of the late Archie Bishop, mother of Vera, Gordon and Margaret Service held Sat, June 16 Interment Union Cemetery

BRUNDRETT, Alice
At the Oshawa General Hospital on Saturday, June 16 1973 Daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Joseph Brundrett Service held Monday June 18 Interment Union Cemetery

CORRIGAN, Michael
At Kingston Ont on Monday June 11, 1973 Husband of Mary Ellen Harrison, father of Camille Gerald Mary Leo Catherines, Margaret, and Michael Service held Thurs June 13 Interment Holy Name of Mary Cemetery

CRONIN Gerald
At Toronto on Tuesday, June 12 1973 Brother of Mary Cecilia Gertrude Florence Joseph Frances Ambrose and James Service held Fri June 15 Interment St Johns Roman Catholic Cemetery Whitby

DALEY Mrs Vincent
At the K-W Hospital on Friday June 15, 1973 Wife of Vincent Daley mother of Darlene Service held Monday June 18 Interment Beverly United Church

DOHERTY Doris Corinne
At Toronto on Tuesday June 12 1973 Beloved wife of William Harvey Doherty dear mother of Dr George Doherty Service held Thurs June 14 Interment Union Cemetery Mausoleum

GILBLETT Vera
At the Oshawa General Hospital on Wednesday June 13 1973 Daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Richard Gimblett Service held Friday June 15 Interment Union Cemetery

HOWARD Wendy
As the result of a drowning accident on Tues June 12 1973 Beloved daughter of Carol and Albert of Bowmanville sister of Penny Richard Bronny Shelly and Tammy Service held Thurs June 14 Interment Bowmanville Cemetery

JACKSON H Gordon
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McKINNON Robert
At Toronto General Hospital on Wednesday June 13 1973 Beloved husband of Evelyn Thornton father of Robert Murray Ralph and Peter Service held Sat day June 16 Interment Alnedale Cemetery

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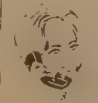

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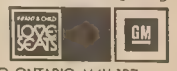

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Fanfare for Oshawa Week starts off with a bang

The bang of drums and the fanfare of trumpets as the week kicks off with a parade Sunday June 24 at 1 30 p m

Organized by the Oshawa Folk Arts Council the parade of 1,000 people 20 marching bands and 40 floats will begin at Alexandra Park and proceed to the Civic Fields

The parade will follow this route from Alexandra south on Simcoe to Brock, west on Brock to Centre, south on Centre to John Street west on John to the Oshawa Centre, across the southwest portion of the centre parking lot exiting on Stevenson Road, south on Stevenson to Gibb and west on Gibb to Civic Fields

When the parade disbands at Civic Fields at approximately 4 p m it will be followed by a sports demonstration which will include track and field dog obedience demonstrations judo karate and boxing

At 4 30 p m refreshments and national foods will be available in the auditorium while at the same time a youth folk concert will be presented

The concert with choral and dance presentations will feature the Ukrainian Youth Association Dancers Club Loreley Inc German Dancers St Hedwig's Choir Harvey Dance Academy Hungarian Culture Club Dancers Ecole Corpus Christi Choir and the Ukrainian Junior Salemka Dancers

At 6 p m immediately following the concert a brotherhood service will be held at Civic Fields

Then the Oshawa Folk Arts Council will present a folk festival featuring a show every hour with a 15 minute intermission beginning at 7 30 p m

Performers will include the German Concordia Club Dancers Ukrainian Music Ukrainian Salemka Dancers Irish Park School of Dance Oshawa Choral Societies Japanese Cherry Blossom Dancers and the Polish Choral Ensemble

the concert will be followed by the last event of the evening the presentation and crowning of the queens

On Monday events begin at noon with a a folk concert in Civic Square where tables and luncheon services will be available The concert and luncheon will be featured daily at the same time throughout the week

At 7 p m , some of the 17 national pavilions will be opening to the public Each pavilion will provide entertainment, food and drinks according to the national theme it represents

A rock concert will be presented at Civic Auditorium, the city's 'Ontario Pavilion ' at 7 30 p m It will feature Myphrander Sam Hill Image and Zoe bands

There will also be an all-day art exhibit presented by the Oshawa and District Art Association at the Oshawa Centre, which will continue through the week

On Tuesday evening, some of the pavilions not only re-open, but there will also be the Fanfare Invitational School Track Meet as well as a Memorial Park Bandshell concert featuring Askew. It all takes place at 7 p.m

The last activity on the schedule for 8 30 p m Tuesday is another concert presented by the Oshawa and District Council for the Arts at Civic Auditorium

The concert billed as 'an evening involving cultural and artistic groups in Oshawa will feature a public school choir singing a special Fanfare song the Donevan Stage Band the Oshawa Choral Society, a Concert with two pianos the Oshawa Symphony Orchestra accordianist Alfred Schmidt, and the Golden Legionnaires

Part of Wednesday evening should be hilarious

It begins at 7 p m with the United Autoworkers bath tub race in the Oshawa lakefront area More details are expected to be released later as to competitors and the course

At 8 p m the Oshawa Symphony Orchestra will hold a concert at Parkwood and at 8 15 p m there will be a country and western show at the Civic

The Civic Band will be featured in the Memorial Park Bandshell at 7 p m Thursday The council of the arts will again present a concert at Civic Auditorium beginning at 8 15 p m The public school choirs the Donevan Band Sweet Adelines Club Carib accordianist Schmidt and the Oshawa Barbershoppers will be on stage

Friday at 7 30 p m a variety night will be held at the Civic Auditorium featuring music variety acts and public dancing with the Bobby Dee Quartet Refreshments will be available

The official opening of the Ontario Summer Games will be held at the Civic Fields Stadium at 6 p m A grand march will feature athletes neighborhood children and organizations representing various sport themes

At 9 p m a Happy Birthday Canada outdoor dance will be held at Civic Square featuring the rock group Samhill

Throughout the day Saturday there will be a horticultural show at the Midtown Mall

The Ontario Summer Games will begin and take place all day Sunday One Fanfare event an outdoor concert at Parkwood featuring the Oshawa Civic Band will be held at 4 p m

Closing ceremonies for Fanfare Week will be held on Monday but they will be announced at a later date

All of the above events are free if you have a Fanfare for Oshawa Week passport They are now on sale throughout the city for $1 and besides allowing free admission to more than 60 fun events they also allow the owner a chance at a 1973 Chevelle draw

So come along to Fanfare Week And don't forget your passports

Beer steins and German folk dancing will be part of the entertainment offered at the Loreley Pavilion on Dean Avenue during Fanfare Week in Oshawa. Sharon and Brian Smart will be demonstrating the Bavarian Polka and other dances at the pavilion

Mixed bag concert set

A "mixed bag" is how Margaret Drynan describes the Oshawa and District Council for the Arts concerts to take place during Fanfare for Oshawa Week

I was asked by Terry Kelly committee chairman for Fanfare to put on concerts that would represent the cultural aspects of the city says Mrs Drynan president of ODCA

We want to show visitors to Oshawa that we have interests other than sports and cars

With the Fanfare for Oshawa song composed by Mrs Drynan and her husband George the first concert will begin at 9 p m with Oshawa school children singing it in a massed choir

There are about 600 children in the choir from schools including Waverly Harmony Vincent Massey Colony and Ritson she says These are some of the schools I visit as a music consultant

Mrs Drynan says the children are very enthusiastic about Fanfare and some schools are giving away a copy of the song with Fanfare passports

The Donevan Stage Band will accompany the choir which will also sing a Bob Gundy song entitled New Generation

The Donevan Stage Band is an absolutely fabulous group of high school students with music like the big band style she says

The Oshawa Choral Society will be featured in the first concert to be held June 26 and will perform a group of Earth Light songs

She says two "very young accordionists will play selections such as Overture to the Marriage of Figaro with the Golden Legionnaires of Bowmanville providing their music under the direction of Ross Melville

The second concert to be held Thursday June 28 at 8 15 p m will again feature the Children's choir Donevan Stage Band which has offered to stay and play after the concerts if anyone would like to dance the pianists and accordionists plus the sweet Adelines and the Lakeb Club Steel Drum Band which Mrs Drynan says will give a "change of pace to the concert

Concerts in the park

Bill Askew and his orchestra strike up again with another summer of Concerts in the Park at Memorial Park Oshawa on June 26

Askew is back hoping to top his success last year with the series of concerts designed for young and old alike A few of the high lights of the first concert this year excerpts from the rock opera Hair such as Aquarius and Let the Sun Shine In and old standards from the big band days like Glen Miller's well known piece String of Pearls

For variety Askew and his orchestra will perform various dixieland selections

Lydia Pic, a student at Durham College, is one good reason to visit the Kolomeya Ukrainian Centre at 592 Albert Street during Fanfare Week.

Expects indigestion

Bromo Potticary may be the mayor's nickname

To Mayor Jim Potticary Fanfare for Oshawa Week means a lot of fun and five nights of indigestion

He says he wants to visit each and every one of the ethnic pavilions which will be set up around the city and will feature national food and drink

"If I eat a lot of that food, I know I'll get indigestion—me with my Anglo-Saxon stomach, he says

The mayor says Fanfare is the biggest think to hit Oshawa as far as activities and crowds go and even better, "it has gained the full co-operation of the citizens."

"Every night I will be doing something, Potticary says "I've invited my brother and his wife down from Burlington and we plan to have a good time"

"I want to see the parade—I've just got to," he says "It's going to be the biggest one we've every had"

In fact he says he hopes he is asked to be on the parade's reviewing stand instead of riding in it so he can see "the whole show"

"I even want to go to some of the rock concerts," he says But a little rock and roll music goes a long way with me. I get it at home every night from my kids"

As far as Potticary is concerned Fanfare is a once-in-a-lifetime event

"This is one think the people of Oshawa should never take a chance on missing, he says "If they want my advice, they should get their passports now That will get them into all the activities for free"

The mayor asks that citizens use the public transit system during the Fanfare Week in order to avoid major traffic and parking problems

"We've made arrangements with the bus company which will be selling booklets of eight tickets for $1 each he says 'A single fare is 20 cents so you're really saving I hope people leave their cars at home, there will be no way they'll be able to get through the streets."

Potticary is honorary chairman of the Fanfare committee and says chairman Terry Kelly deserves all the credit for getting the events off the ground in less than five months.

Potticary says Kelly is the one who thought of Fanfare, the passports, the medallions and co-ordinated a lot of the major events before he became ill and the city had to take over

"Kelly took sick so we had to move in because we were underwriting the thing" he says. "There was no way we were going to let all his work fall through after most of the arrangements had already been made."

Some of the dignitaries Potticary has invited to Fanfare and the Ontario Summer Games on behalf of the city include Premier William Davis, Lieutenant Governor Ross Macdonald, all of the provincial cabinet ministers, provincial Liberal leader Bob Nixon, Donald Deacon, local and area MPPs and MPs—"even Durham MPP Alex Carruthers, although I don't know if we'll let him come yet," he says, referring to the current regional controversy

Potticary says that since most of the Fanfare activities are slated for the evening, he should be able to attend a fair number of them, and that way he won't be away from his office too much

Although there are some council committee meetings scheduled for the first Monday night of Fanfare, Potticary says he will suggest that the meetings be cancelled so city representatives can attend the events

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Just because you're old doesn't mean you're inactive says Ald. Jack Wiley

And to prove it, he is trying to organize a relay race from Toronto to Oshawa, run by senior citizens during Fanfare for Oshawa Week

We're in the stages of preparing the run," says Wiley, "and we're hoping it comes off There's still nothing definite"

Wiley a member of the Fanfare committee almost from the outset, has contacted Toronto's Mayor David Crombie. Crombie will be presenting a letter of congratulations on behalf of Toronto to Oshawa which will be carried from city hall to city hall by six or more senior citizens

"We're trying to get across the idea that athletics are not always geared to youth" Wiley says 'Roy Barrand (Oshawa city clerk) will be taking the letter the last few miles into Oshawa and will present it to Mayor (Jim) Potticary

The run will be more than 40 miles, he estimates, and it is hoped that some of the relay members will be from the Toronto track and field club, while the rest will be from the Oshawa club.

The run will begin at 4 p.m., and Wiley says Barrand will probably reach Oshawa at about 8 p.m.

I think it will be an inspiration to all the youth in this province, proving that just because you're a senior citizen doesn't necessarily mean you're inactive" he says

With the help of two teachers, Gord Banks and Bill Armstrong, Wiley has also helped organize an invitational track and field meet for elementary and secondary school students to be held at Civic Fields, Jun 26 beginning at 7 p.m

"It's hard to say how many athletes will be in it," Wiley says "We've limited it to specific events for those kids who have been running and training hard all spring It will sort of be a preliminary thing for their friends and relatives to enjoy before the Ontario Summer Games

Wiley, who is chairman of the city staff committee making the physical preparations for Fanfare, says everything is in order now for the festivities and he is confident it will come off with a big bang

"I have every confidence that everything will come off well now. Wiley says "It's really up to the people now to show their support We have a variety of things for people to attend, you can pick and choose and I think it's pretty cheap entertainment"

The alderman says there should be a huge response from the people just because Oshawa has the distinction of being picked as the site for the games

"If it fails now," he says, "It won't be the committee's fault There's been a lot of work and manhours put into this thing"

Wiley says that, at the time of the interview, not many passports had been sold, but he expected it to pick up in the remaining days before the events begin

Polish food

Connoisseurs of Polish cuisine will have a number of opportunities to sample - indeed, to gorge on their favorite dishes during Fanfare for Oshawa week

The ladies of the Polish National Union of Canada, branch seven, are hosting the Torun pavilion at 168 Banting Ave. that will be open next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 4 p.m to midnight

They'll be serving delecatables liks nelesniki crepes with cheese or jam favorki - melt-in-the-mouth pastries, shishkabob, cabbage rolls, dumplings and borsht

On Wednesday and Thursday evening next week. The Warsaw Pavilion will open its doors and provide the same kind of hearty menu including bigos - hashed meat with sauerkraut The activities start there at 4 p.m. and run to midnight

Both pavilions will have appropriate Polish drinks to complement the meals

Polish handicrafts will also be on display.

Fanfare passports are necessary to enter either pavilion but they'll be on sale at the door

The Dnipro Ukrainian Hall will feature such beauties as Maria Tykajlo, a 22-year-old Oshawa secretary, in native costume during Fanfare Week.

Rose fest and open house

In conjunction with Fanfare for Oshawa Week, the Oshawa Horticultural Society will hold its annual Rose Festival on June 30 at the Midtown Mall

Exhibitors may enter any one of the 60 classes and roses will be on display to the public from 1 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. at the mall

Five of the society's members will also commemorate Dominion Day by inviting the public to tour their gardens on Sunday, July 1 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at no admission charge

The following gardens are open to the public

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Police warning

Boozers are urged to catch Fanfare bus

A lot of people are going to have a ball during Fanfare for Oshawa Week - except for a few motorists

Det Trevor McCagherty of the Oshawa police department advises all citizens and Oshawa visitors to use the public transit system whenever possible to avoid traffic and parking problems within the city

"Many of the national and community pavilions will be open each evening during Fanfare week and they will be serving alcoholic beverages McCagherty says. "I strongly recommend that those who wish to relax and have a good time use the transit system as opposed to their own vehicles

McCagherty, along with Inspector Ernie Barker has been working with the city traffic department and the Fanfare committee to ensure that as many traffic problems as possible are avoided during the week

He says the traffic co-ordinating committee as a whole advises that people entering the city from the west during the week use the Thicksons Road exit from Highway 401 and proceed along Champlain Avenue to Thornton Road as a northern artery

Motorists coming in from the east are asked to use the Park Road exit using Gibb Street as a western artery

There are five areas within the city where the committee is concerned about parking. The says

The primary one of course will be the parking facility at the Civic Auditorium complex Police officers will be stationed at all strategic locations so we don't really anticipate any major problem

Police officers by the way have agreed to exchange days off during the week and those who had vacations slated for that period have rescheduled them so that Oshawa will have the protection and benefit of full shifts of officers and some extra duty men if the need arises

Officers will be all over the city directing on-street traffic at major intersections as well he says

There are two specific occasions when McCagherty asks motorists to be extremely cautious when using city streets One is the Fanfare parade scheduled for Sunday June 24 between 1 30 p m and 4 30 p m and the other is the cyclist race slated for July 1

During the Fanfare parade we will need the utmost assistance from the community McCagherty says "We are advised that it will be a lengthy parade which may result in some inconvenience to the motoring public"

He says he expects major arteries to be completely tied up during the parade with no chance of motorists getting through until it is over

The parade is to begin at Alexandra Park and will proceed south on Simcoe Street to Brock (the Simcoe-Centre S-bend) It will travel west on Brock to Centre and south on Centre to John Street

From John, the parade will go west to the Oshawa Centre travelling southwest through the southern portion of the centre parking lot, exiting at Stevenson Road

It will then go south to Gibb Street and west on Gibb to the Civic Fields, where it will disband

During the parade, police will be stationed at all major intersections, perhaps doing some minor re-routing of traffic

The bicycle race, to be held the following Sunday, will be part of the Ontario Summer Games and will cause "some inconvenience to local residents in the city's south end

It will begin at Park Road South between Wentworth and Phillip Murray Cyclists will go north to Wentworth and then east to Simcoe Street

They will travel south on Simcoe to Thomas Street and southwest on Thomas to Valley Drive They will proceed south on Valley Drive to Scugog Avenue From Scugog, they go to Phillip Murray and then west back onto Park Road and north again

During the race McCagherty says police not only ask the public to use caution but they also ask motorists to allow cyclists to remain in the lanes they are riding in Police will also be stationed at all major intersections throughout the race

Police officials have been working with the committee to establish a traffic program since May 17

"No one has been able to provide us with a projection of how many will be attending the festivities," he says. "But the committee has been planning for a good response

A great deal of planning has gone into the bus system being provided by Oshawa Transit during Fanfare Week and the Ontario Summer Games. Cal Cathmoir, assistant transportation superintendent, Bruce Annand, PUC general manager, and Dr Brian Doherty, PUC chairman (left to right) discuss plans for transporting spectators and athletes.

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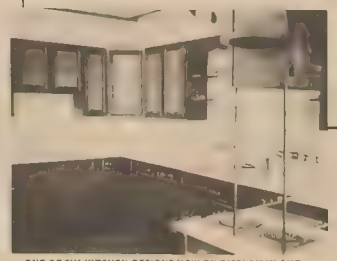

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Athletes who live within 75 miles of the city will commute here for their part in the Ontario Summer Games The ones who live farther away will be brought to Oshawa by bus and billetted at Camp Samac and Kingsway College

The sports and recreation branch of the ministry of community and social services has arranged for bus transportation to take athletes around within the city, connecting meal, accommodation and sport sites

Meal tickets will be issued to all participants and three meals daily during the games will be provided at Camp Samac and Eastlake Collegiate

The winners in each event will be awarded gold silver and bronze medals and will earn the right to participate in the Canada Summer Games next month in Charlottetown

Although the Summer Games won't be opened officially till 6 30 p m Saturday June 26 competitions will begin the preceding Friday evening and continue through to Monday July 2

The women's 800 metre freestyle swimming event will mark the start of competition at 6 45 p m Friday June 20 Tennis and lacrosse will complete the Games activities the afternoon of July 2

The track and field event will begin bright and early the morning of June 30 at Civic Fields and continue all day Saturday and Sunday

Swimming events are scheduled to take place Saturday and Sunday of the Games at the Camp Samac Pool

The girls softball tournament at Alexandra Park will also take place those two days, as will the water polo events at Centennial Pool, and the girls' field hockey at Donevan Collegiate

Cyclists will gear up for a 60 mile road race July 1 with a 25-mile time trial the preceding day

Tennis events are scheduled for the full three days of the Games at the Oshawa Tennis Club

Four Junior B' level lacrosse teams will compete for the three medals in matches held at the Civic Auditorium, June 30, July 1, and July 2, when the gold and silver medal winners will be determined

Five teams representing five districts of Ontario will compete for the soccer medals in a round robin competition spread over the three days of the games

Folk concert prominent

The 12th annual folk festival will be a major part of opening day festivities for Fanfare for Oshawa Week

The Oshawa and District Folk Arts Council has organized a series of folk concerts for children and adults this coming Sunday

The Youth Folk Concert featuring choral and dance presentations is scheduled for 4.30 p m at the Civic Auditorium

In the evening there will be three separate concerts at the Civic aimed at the adult audience The first hour-long show will start at 7.30 p m There will be 15-minute intermissions between the shows

The show will have a wide range of performances to be appealing to a general audience says Danny Yourkevich producer of the concerts

The German Concordia Club Dancers from Kitchener will lead off the evening performance followed by Steve Salmers and his family singing Ukrainian folk songs

The popular Ukrainian Salemka Dancers will perform Ukrainian folk dances and others of their own choreography The Irish Para School of Dancing from Toronto, and the Japanese Cherry Blossom Dancers will also be featured

The Oshawa Choral Society will sing during the first and third concerts while the General Motors Choir will take part in the second concert The Polish Coral Ensymbol is also slated to appear in each concert

Ukrainian German Hungarian and Polish dancers will delight the children in the Youth Folk Concert Students from the Harvey School of Dance and the St Hedwig's Choir will also perform

Sue Beckett of the Oshawa Aquatic Club tests the water at the Civic Square fountain in Oshawa. She won't be swimming there during the Ontario Summer Games, but at Camp Samac.

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Oshawa Transit gears up special bus service for all Fanfare, Games events

Let the Bus Take the Fuss is the motto the Oshawa Transit Commission has adopted during Fanfare for Oshawa Week and the Ontario Summer Games

Since the public is being asked to leave their cars at home and use the city buses during the nine days of events, the success of Fanfare and the summer games may well depend on a good transit system, according to Ross Gibson, public relations supervisor for the commission

With this in mind, the commission has put together a co-ordinated system to get the public to and from Civic Fields and the many pavilions around the city

The system will depend mainly on the public being aware of what bus services are available, where to get the bus and on the buses being on time.

Beginning on June 24, the first day of Fanfare, on top of regular Sunday bus service, the commission will provide half hour bus service to all events that day starting at 11 45 a m and continuing until 11 45 p m , when the last special bus leaves the downtown core

The commission will put on an extra 12 buses, plus two inspectors, says Gibson, and transit offices will be open to provide information on bus service. All drivers and inspectors, he says, have volunteered to work on the two Sundays involved, as well as the July 2 holiday.

From June 25 to June 30, regular bus service will be operating plus bus service to all pavilions and events around the city All pavilion buses will leave from the parking lot behind Civic Square

Pavilion bus service starts at 6 46 p m each evening with buses leaving for their respective pavilions every 45 minutes The importatnt thing to remember about the pavilion buses says Gibson, is that the public can only get on them if they have a Fanfare for Oshawa passport. Other tickets, and fanfare meadallions are not valid on pavilion buses he says

To make sure the public know which buses are going where, the commission has devised a color code and number system for the buses

Using this system, each pavilion and event area will be assigned a color and a number For example, says Gibson, Civic Fields may be assigned the color red and the number 12, so that anyone wanting to go to Civic Fields need only look for the colored disk and number displayed on the bus to tell where it s going

To ensure that no person will miss an event all buses to events will operate on a 25 minute timetable The commission has also taken into consideration the transit needs of out-of town visitors

The commission is arranging a radio hookup with GO-Transit so that if, say three GO buses are bringing passengers to Oshawa for the events, the commission will have three city buses waiting to take the passengers to the pavilions and events around the city

To make sure of adequate bus service, a standby fleet of buses will be maintained at the transit shed which can be dispatched by two-way radio

As a further step in providing transit information to the public, the commission will have an information car at Civic Fields The car will have a sign on top identifying it as the Oshawa Transit information car

On July 1 and 2 bus service other than regular service will begin at 9 15 a.m. with buses leaving the dowtown stops at 15 minutes to the hour and 15 minutes after the hour

From the other end, buses will leave on the hour and the half hour, with the exception of the Park Road and Simcoe Street routes which will return at 15 minutes to and 15 minutes after the hour

To ensure public safety and that buses do not interfere with normal traffic at Civic Fields, the commission has devised a system where buses arriving at Civic Fields will come into the grounds from Thorton's Road and exit via the ramp onto Gibb street

At the Civic Fields, buses will enter and leave from specially designated pickup and drop-off points set up so that passengers won t have to worry about traffic

Passengers will leave and enter the buses directly from the Civic Fields area and transit officials and city police will be on hand to ensure public safety

Everybody rides

Oshawa Transit has made special arrangements to provide transportation for spectators and athletes alike during Fanfare Week and the Ontario Summer Games. Taking advantage of the offer are (from right) Julie Kentish (tennis), Tom Kellar (soccer), Cathy Stead (softball), Martin Randall (bicycle racing), Brian Crawley (lacrosse), Duncan Coulby (track and field) and Steve Smart (swimming), all of whom are taking part in the Games.

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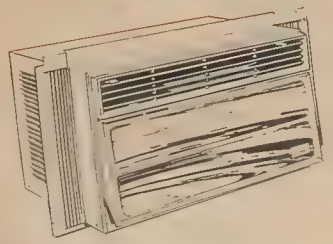

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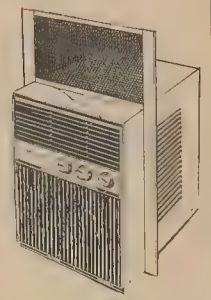

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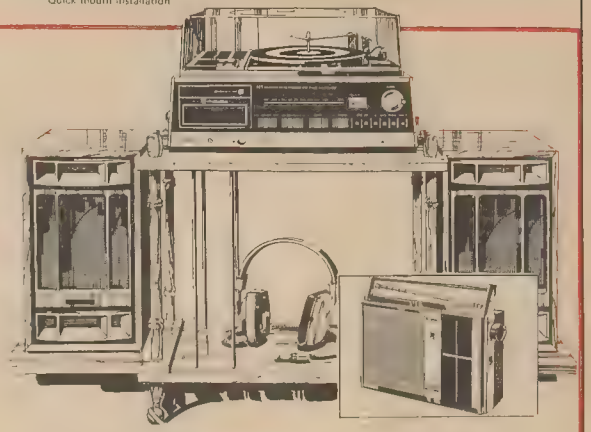

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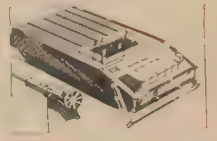

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Terrence Ferreira of Oshawa had a bird's-eye-view of the Fanfare for Oshawa parade Sunday, organized by the Oshawa Folk Arts Council, as he sat atop this 113-year-old Penny Farthing bicycle. There were 65 entrants in the parade that took more than an hour to pass a given spot. The best ethnic float was entered by the Italian Club and featured a large gondola and a number of people in native costume. Best marching band was judged to be the Etobicoke Crusaders. The parade was the kick-off for Fanfare for Oshawa Week which leads up to the Ontario Summer Games this weekend. More photos on Page 4. The sign our bicycle rider carries is an advertisement for the Summer Games which will be officially opened by Premier William Davis.

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Dominion Day

How will we celebrate Dominion Day? By going to the cottage? Or by rushing out to shop at those discount stores featuring "Dominion Day Bargains"?

A few will gather at Parliament Hill to watch a special Dominion Day program but, in general, Canadians will follow their own desires without thinking about their country and the threat of foreign control

We need only look at the results of the Columbia River agreement to see how our natural resources are being eroded

On the drawing board is a vast James Bay project which will flood nearly 300 square miles and cost, about $6 billion

Then there's the Churchill River diversion which is expected to drown another 300 square miles, this time in Manitoba, and cost $190 million

The alternative to foreign control, is of course, self-control. Perhaps it would be salutary as we celebrate another Dominion Day to recognize that self control is a discipline that requires maturity on the party of the voting public

We might begin by borrowing from our Remembrance Day tradition and spend two minutes on Dominion Day thinking about our 'home and native land' and how we might protect it, not only from foreign control, but from our own misuse and neglect

When our thoughts and ideas crystallize, we could pass them on to our representatives in municipal, provincial and federal governments

Burying the hatchet

To paraphrase Mark Twain, everybody's been talking about the high cost of housing, but nobody's been doing anything about it

Well, at least in Oshawa an attempt has been made. The Oshawa and District Builders Association has taken a first tentative step by trying to create a dialogue between builders and civic officials

The ODBA last week invited various municipal politicians and civil servants to a dinner meeting and put the cards on the table

They admitted that there had been bad blood between the two camps for some time and urged the city to listen seriously to the complaints builders have about bureaucratic red tape hindering development

To his credit, ODBA president Mike Kassinger suggested that a committee of builders and civic officials be set up to discuss the various problems that result in higher housing costs

But as happens with so many other good intentions, we hope this one didn't die as soon as the roast beef consumed at the dinner had been digested

Builders, when blamed for high housing costs, shrug their shoulders and say municipal policies are hamstrining them. Civic officials return that volley by saying developers are really only land speculators and that it's the city's job to protect the homebuyer.

Obviously somebody is responsible for the outrageously high cost of buying a home in Oshawa, so if these two bodies can sit down together and iron out some of the problems, everybody would gain.

We hope Kassinger will have some good news to report within a short time

Regional labor pain

A pregnant elephant carries her young for 20 to 22 months. The gestation period for the Durham region has been considerably longer but the period of labor is now beginning

The passage of Bill 162 establishing the Regional Municipality of Durham by the legislature last week marks the beginning of an intensive period of gearing up for the Jan. 1 start date

There is much to be taken care of on the technical and administrative end: but most important of all is the atmosphere established by the eight member municipalities in the next six months.

Oshawa has been afraid it will wind up financing the extension of urban services to the other municipalities. And the rest, particularly the northern townships, have been worried they will have to pay off all of the city's debts.

This kind of concern is irrelevent.

All should be looking at the region as a joint venture instead of a battleground for parochial protectionism.

After alk, regional government is theoretcially aimed at making life better in the region for everyone. This can only be accomplished if everyone agrees to work towards this objective.

The Queen

Where is the magic in a visit to Canada by the Queen and Prince Philip?

The Cobourg Star in its edition of June 22 makes some interesting observations. "We really can't explain it. We can only feel it. Like a family. Like a country."

And, the Star goes on to say:

"Our Canadian monarchy is not a British institution, or a Scottish, or Irish, or French, or any other kind. It is a Canadian institution. We see it through the history of our country, through a development of 300 years on this continent. To us it has never indicated subservience to anybody. It does not matter to us whether the Queen happens to live in London, Tel Aviv or Timbuctu - she still represents a particularly Canadian type of institution, and that is what counts.

"Respect for our Queen is saying thanks to a gracious family who have served us and our country. Respect for the Queen is respect for our country and for its history and for our rights as citizens"

Well said, Cobourg Star!

this week

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Planning staff praised

Despite the opinions of those who would retain Whitby as some Utopian Alice in Wonderland-Victorian-leave-us-alone-one-horse town, the town planning staff and planning board have done a brilliant job on the official plan

The 45-page look into the future may to the novice seem somewhat sketchy and idealistic, but after all that's exactly what an official plan is all about

Its purpose is to plan for a community concept which at its maturity combines the significance and humanity of the past with the technological, environmental and habitational needs of the thousands of future citizens

This is a munumental task even in its simplest form, and laurels for service to their community should go from all residents of Whitby to those so-called unfeeling, automobile-loving, street building, high-rise approving planners who have put a style of life such as the plan advocates to the public for approval.

Granted the plan is not perfect, but no plan ever has been, yet the conscious attempt to preserve and progress in unison set out in the plan has merit.

There will always be, and always should be, those who object to any form of progress but for those who struggle to own their own home, ensure proper education for their children and retain their identity, the plan is ideal

Prosit!

Hubert Adebar of the Club Loreley blows the foam off a stein of beer that Helga the barmaid has just served him. The club serves as the German pavilion during Fanfare Week, where visitors can sample German food and drink. Other pavilions, located around the city, provide an opportunity to sample the native dishes and drinks of other ethnic groups in Oshawa.

the mainliner

One Oshawa family reports a pat on the back for a real cool copper. The Oshawa policeman on duty at the corner of Adelaide and Simcoe, Sunday afternoon, had his hands full directing traffic around the oncoming Fanfare parade. But he never missed once to turn around quickly to salute every color party as it come by in the parade. That was class! So was the expression on his face when he politely told a young punk he couldn't go straight through because of the parade, and the punk squeeled his tires in disgust, and the cool cop very matter of factly took our his little black book to make a note of the licence number.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Drynan made the show following the national CTV news one night last week. There they were, proudly and passionately singing "Fanfare for Oshawa" - the song they composed and wrote and then performed. Ald. Drynan's colleagues would do well to remember his talents in this respect. He could open each council meeting with a hymn of praise to replace the mumbling of the Lord's Prayer.

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Is the police chief of Transylvania making a guest appearance at the Ontario Police Chief's convention at the Holiday Inn in Oshawa this week?

The question arises as a result of a point of general information included in the program for the convention that goes this way "BLOOD BANK AND BLOCK ICE - Please phone and the articles will be delivered to your room. Cubed ice and mix are available at various locations within the hotel proper." We always thought vampires took their blood straight and warm. Seriously, the reference must be either a typographical error or a code for hefty Bloody Marys.

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A reader phoned to say that he felt he was being ripped off by the Fanfare committee who have been promising that the Fanfare passports give you free admission to the many sporting and social events during the affair. He said he bought a passport only to read on the back cover that it did not entitle the bearer to a seat or position at any event. We have been assured that this simply means there are no reserved seats. Why they didn't say just that is a mystery.

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Prime Minister Trudeau has been quoted as saying that politicians don't belong in the bedrooms of the nation, but apparently the gremlins who hide out in This Week's production room coming out at night to play tricks, don't believe this. An advertisement in last week's issue for Yolles Furniture featured mattresses for sale and smack dab in the middle of one was the name Broadbent. It apparently fell off a headline from a previous issue

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It was enough to make W .C. Fields run for the nearest exit. The scene was the Oshawa General Hospital last week where 20 sets of proud parents had shown up with their offspring for a reunion of the pre-natal classes they had attended. Twenty young mothers spent a couple of happy hours comparing notes on feeding times, teething and the like while 20 bored fathers smiled sheepishly at each other.

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And an area politician makes no bones about the fact that the cost of running in the regional election Oct. 1 are going to be high He was overheard at the same public function telling someone that the only reason he had shown up to the affair was to solicit contributions.

Canadians must fight the bulge battle

by tom douglas

I was sitting at my desk one day last week eating my usual lunch of a cheeseburger, French fries, onion rings and a strawberry milkshake while I read the Globe and Mail

Reading from back to front (doesn't everybody?), I finally came upon an article on Page 2 that made me decide that for dessert I'd better only have one of Mr. Donut's finest and a regular coffee rather than my normal two donuts and king-size

It seems, according to the article, that Canadians are in exceptionally poor shape physically. That's the opinion of Dr. Ron Timpson of Collingwood, president-elect of the Canadian Academy of Sports Medicine.

"One of our speakers today reported on a test of 400 students aged 18 to 19 years," he told a one-day meeting of the academy. "It was a bicycle test and 40 per cent of them couldn't do it."

"They weren't even in the condition of most over-40 Europeans."

If what Dr. Timpson says is true, and why would he lie, then we Canadians should be ashamed of ourselves. We've been searching for years for a Canadian identity, but we certainly don't want to be known throughout the world as the tubbiest nation of them all Leave that to the Americans.

So let's all do something about it. Let's make that Dr. Timpson eat crow. No, on second thought, let's make him eat his words -- there are fewer calories in a preposition than in a fricasseed raven

I was so incensed by the article that I immediately had my secretary run out and get me a notepad and sharpen my pencil so that I could make a list of the things I was going to do to get myself into better shape

I came up with quite a few and I'm pleased with myself

For instance, from now on I'm going to walk across the street to pick up my own pizza rather than have them deliver it

I'm going to quit driving to work and take the bus instead. The walk to the corner will do me good – and besides, the Oshawa Transit can use the increased revenue. Sorry about that, Ross.

Whenever the kid next door mows my lawn, I'm going to get the lawnmower out of my garage myself rather than have him do it

I've resolved to cut out midnight snacks. And for my 10 p.m. repast, I'm going to drive to McDonald's where you have to get out of the car to get your food, rather than to the A & W

I've decided to take up golf and rather than fool around with all that sissy stuff of starting at the first tee and working your way up to the more difficult ones, I'm starting right at the top -- at the 19th hole.

I'm no longer going to have those admirable gentlemen at the Brewer's Retail store carry out my Heidelberg for me either

I'm going to quit wearing loafers and go back to tying my own shoelaces in the morning. That should start the day off right

They say that having a pet and taking proper care of him can be good exercise, too, so I've ordered a goldfish and as soon as it's delivered, I'm going to get right into the routine of changing its water every day.

Yessir, if there's one thing the people of this country have it's resolve. Kind of makes you proud to be Canadian, don't it?

CONTACT THIS WEEK

Small claims court will handle debt problem

Sir:

I am a widow on a pension and to make enough money to make ends meet, I also take in several boarders. One young man who stayed with me for a few months earlier this year got into financial difficulty and asked me if I could give him a small loan until payday

Another boarder advised me against it, but the fellow seemed like a cleancut young man, so I loaned him $25, but I insisted on getting a receipt for it and I had the other boarder witness it.

That was in April and I still haven't gotten my money back. The man no longer boards with me, but I know he is still in the city and has a good job with a construction firm. I have called him several times and he has promised to pay me, but he still hasn't.

My friends advise me to sue the man, but a lawyer would cost me more than what he owes me. However, I could certainly use the money and I wonder if This Week could help me recover it.

I am signing my name to this, but I would ask you please not to print it as it would be an embarrassment to me.

Name witheld
Whitby

Our reader will be pleased to learn that she does not have to engage a lawyer in order to sue for the return of her money. As long as she knows where the fellow who borrowed it lives and that he is employed, she can file a claim with the Small Claims Court at 501 Brock Street South in Whitby.

Oshawa readers with claims up to $400 can file with the Small Claims Court at 86 Simcoe Street South.

They will get in touch with the fellow by summons and he has 10 days in which to dispute your claim. If he fails to do so, an automatic judgment is ruled against him and his cheque can be garnisheed.

If he does dispute your claim, you both will have to appear in Small Claims Court, but the court handles cases similar to yours quite often and we have no doubt you will find the officials very understanding. Once again, you do not have to be represented by a lawyer.

If the judge finds in your favor, he will order the man to pay his debt, with the alternative once again of having his cheque garnisheed.

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Sir:

Can anyone tell me why in heaven's name a city work crew would choose 2 a.m. on a Monday morning to paint lines for parking spaces on city streets?

I was awakened at that ungodly hour this week by what sounded like a jackhammer being used right outside my window. As it turned out, it was the machine the men were using to apply the painted lines.

I went outside and had to shout above the racket to ask one of the workmen how he expected people to sleep, but he just shrugged his shoulders in reply. I had to go to work that morning and I lost about three hours sleep because of the noise.

Chris Roberts,
Oshawa.

A spokesman in the city traffic department says the noise will only last until the end of the week. He says with the amount of traffic that is in the downtown section of the city during the day, the city is forced to paint its curb parking spaces during off-peak traffic hours, which is late at night. He adds that this is the first complaint of this nature that the city has received.

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Parade kicks off Fanfare with a big bang!

They were all there

As parades go, the Fanfare event was one of the best ever, filled with marching bands, imaginative floats and lots and lots of pretty girls. Everybody and his dog turned out Sunday to watch the kickoff to Fanfare for Oshawa Week

this week is collection week for this week carriers • readers are asked to pay 50 cents for delivery of this week during June • carriers will call to collect starting tomorrow

(June 28)

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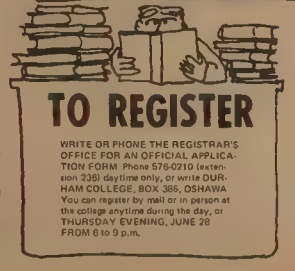

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CLOCA action

Pop People are forced out

The Pop People will be moving their plant out of Oshawa in three weeks' time.

Pop People president, Martin Groff, says the soft-drink company has been forced to move its major production facility to a new plant in Brantford because of action by the Central Lake Ontario Conservation Authority

CLOCA has recently brought charges against the Pop People for building in an area below the high water mark of a creek. The company has been operating in the Oshawa Creek Valley near the Midtown Mall for the past nine months.

"It just doesn't make any sense," says Groff "The whole plaza is at the same level we are. Why were all those other people allowed to build and they put the kibosh to us?"

The conservation authority would permit the Pop People to continue oerations in their present locations if alterations were made to the building But these structural changes will make continued operation of the plant impossible, says Groff.

The company has a new $.5 million plant under construction in Brantford that will be ready for operation in two to three weeks At that time, the Oshawa factory operation will be moved there.

Groff had hoped to be able to expand the Oshawa plant, but flood plain building restrictions imposed by the conservation authority have made that impossible, he says

The Pop people will be maintaining their head office for North America in the city and will also maintain their retail store

The company couldn't afford to wait to resolve the building difficulties, explains the president

"We're one of the fastest growing bottling companies in North America," he says, "and by this time next year we will have four plants in operation in Ontario We have to move or else we're out of business

Groff and his two brothers who own the company are not happy to be moving away from Oshawa

"It's a shame we have to move, " he says. "We think we could have benefitted the city."

The company now employs more than 30 people in its bottling, warehousing and retail operation in the cits

Staff will be reduced to basically trucking, office and part-time retail help when the move is made

POP People supply Miracle Mart stores and their own 12 retail outlets They expect to have 90 retail stores in Ontario within a year, and they now find their production does not meet the demand, says Groff.

"I can understand the plight of the conservation officials," he says. "We have no bad feelings

Rudy Maeder, chairman of the Miss Fanfare contest, presents a bouquet to the winner, Darlene Stezik, Miss Ukrainia Odessa. Miss Fanfare receives a free trip to the Bahamas as well as other prizes

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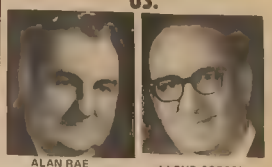

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Sir:

The Minister of Transport has finally tabled in the House of Commons the terms of reference for the independent enquiry which will look into the transportation needs of the Toronto-Centred region

Constituents will recall that I orginally advocated the need for such an enquiry to give those who oppose the airport and independent forum to which they can bring their representations and to allow this independent body, free of departmental and government influence to make recommendations on the subject

At that time, numerous people were worried about the terms of reference and felt that such an enquiry would in fact be a whitewash

I firmly committed myself to the principle that it would be an independent broad enquiry with terms of reference which would not prohibit consideration of airport need and location

I am satisfied that the terms of reference have achieved this objective

The members of the board of enquiry will be chosen very shortly, and I am hopeful that the board will be in a position to commence its work within the next month

If anyone requires further information respecting this subject, he can write or telephone - N.A. Cafik, M.P., House of Commons, Ottawa - 613-966-1521

Norm Cafik, M.P.
Ontario Riding

Darlington wants in?

Sir:

Hooray for Oshawa! Fight the good fight for the 10 westerly lots of Darlington; we need you

We are residents of the Courtice area and have been for 25 years and throughout those years we have found that Darlington township has got to be the most non-progressive area within hundreds of miles

It is next to impossible to be able to get a separation to sell part of one's property, and only a few years back if one was lucky enough to be able to sell, they had to pay a $400 fee to the powers that be for this privilege

The recent survey, made by the Oshawa Times, to me was not a true picture, and to my knowledge no one in our area was contacted for an opinion, be it either for or against

It is fine for people like Garnet Rickard and others like him to say Oshawa will smother us. I don't believe this to be true

At least Oshawa will do something, which will be a change, as Darlington has done nothing for us in years other than put hard top surfaces on the roads

Come on people of Darlington take another look at things Who will be the best for you We have stood still long enough

Let's make progress where it will benefit all of us, the little guy as well as the big shot

Proud Courtice resident

Pet peeve

Sir,

This letter is directed at dog owners who constantly walk by my front lawn and boulevard with their pets (or pests) day and night and leave behind dog excretement for me to clean up

Some dog owners have absolutely no concern about whose property their pets mess up, except their own, which they want to keep neat and clean

I have four children, who on many occasions have unwittingly walked the mess into the house and I am tired of cleaning up after a dog I don't even own

Hopefully, after reading this, these people will show a little more consideration towards other people's property and either clean up after their dogs or walk them for their exercise, after they have relieved themselves on their own property

Perhaps City Council should consider passing a by-law that currently exists in New York City. There, dog owners are required to clean up the excretement into plastic bags and dispose of it in a proper refuse container

This bylaw was passed as a fight towards pollution and failure to comply results in severe financial penalties

Mrs. P. McNeil
Oshawa

On the bandwagon

Sir,

It has recently come to my attention that very few local bands are meeting with any help from the local media

For example many articles have been printed on bands such as 'Wednesday' and 'Christmas' but even they didn't appear until they had reached a certain degree of fame

May I ask how these young people are to reach any degree of recognition when nobody who could help them even knows they exist?

One such band is a group known as 'Lifeline' They are Bowmanville-Oshawa based and have been working together for about one year

The only local place they appear regularly is at the Carousel Inn, in Oshawa. They are presently in Charlie's and will be there through until Saturday June 23

It might be worth it for you to check into other local talent There is much of it and they all would appreciate the extra publicity

Cathy Hartley

Ben thanks Redd

Sir,

George Petralia is putting Oshawa on the map with his Oshawa Country Jamboree, and people like This Week's Redd Hill are helping him do so

George is a great little guy doing a big job, and it was an honor for my boy Bobby and I to appear on the Jamboree last Sunday

And thanks a country million to This Week for the kind words regarding our appearance

Ben Kerr
Toronto

LETTERS

This Week will print all letters to our Readers Write section provided they contain fair comment and bear the signature of the writer. Should the writer not wish his name to be printed, he should indicate this in a postscript and suggest a pen name. Unsigned letters will not be published. This Week reserves the right to edit any letter to conserve space, but every effort will be made to retain in the edited letter the intended message of the original.

Colonel Sam elected to Auto Hall of Fame

Oshawa's Colonel Sam McLaughlin, who died in January, 1972, has been elected to the Automotive Hall of Fame, an international organization honoring industry pioneers

The names of Col. Mc Laughlin and Charles S Mott, a U.S. automotive pioneer and long-time director of General Motors Corporation, were added to the Hall of Fame during its recent annual meeting

The two men join some 30 others who have been elected since the inception of the Hall of Fame in 1967 These include racing driver, Louis Chevrolet Henry Ford and Charles E Wilson, a former GM president and U.S. cabinet minister

The Hall of Fame is being built at Northwood Institute in Midland, Mich When completed early in 1975, the $400,000 structure will house historical displays of the lives of Hall of Fame members and a comprehensive automotive library

In announcing the two appointments, the Automotive Organization Team founders of the Hall of Fame said both men [illegible] emplified the spirit of the automotive pioneers in that during decades of service to the industry, they also wisely used their wealth in philanthropies for the betterment of their fellow men "

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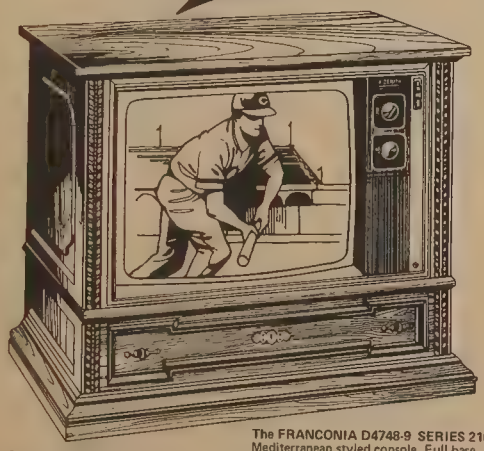

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Ernie Gillmore keeps losing his rabbits, dogs and goldfish

by john bell

WHITBY – The last time Ernie Gillmore spoke to his pet rabbit, is disappeared The same thing happened to his dogs and goldfish

This sort of thing happens so often that it really doesn't bother him at all. In fact, if it didn't happen he'd begin to worry, because Gillmore is a magician

He's been a magician for almost 32 years, since the time he got interested in hypnosis. To satisfy his interest, he picked up a book on the subject, but found the section on magic more to his liking, and with the exception of a short period away from the art, he's been entertaining audiences ever since

The first thing Gillmore makes clear when asked about magic is although many people seem to think that knowing a trick or two makes you a magician, this is not the case. Magic, he says, is an art, an art requiring skill, concentration and practice, practice practice

Despite the old saying that 'one should never fool himself into thinking he's something he's not', Gillmore says you know you've mastered a trick when you can watch yourself do it in a mirror and fool yourself

If you can fool yourself, he says, then you can fool any audience, because you're your biggest critic Beyond mastering the art of magic itself, the next step for the potential magician is developing his or her showmanship This simply means selling yourself as a magician

Gillmore has no idea as to the number of tricks he's mastered over the years, because he says, it's not really a matter of number but of knowing the basic principles of magic and using them so that from one basic trick a good magician can think up thousands of variations

The important thing, he says, is not the tricks themselves, but entertaining an audience, whether that means making a ball float in the air or pulling a rabbit out of a hat

In the thousands of years of magic history the basic principles of the art, and the response of audiences haven't changed, says Gillmore, who when he's not being mysterious is a spray-painter in General Motors

"Audiences are still pretty much the same", he says, "except during the Dark Ages when magic was used to control people. Today, audiences regard magic as entertainment"

The whole basis of magic, he says, is the lack of observation on the part of the audience. People can walk past a street every day of their lives, and unless someone points it out to them they may never consciously know it's there

In magic however, the magician never tells the audience what to look for before he does it, but while he's doing it so that by the time the audience really takes notice the trick is finished

Magic is a well-guarded secret among magicians, most of whom belong to IBM, the International Brotherhood of Magicians Gillmore says it would be pointless for any magician to spend hours, days and weeks working on tricks then turn around and explain how they're done to everyone who asks

The only time secrets are shared, he says, is when the magician is teaching magic to his apprentice, or when groups of magicians gather for a seminar on the art

Anyone who wants to learn, he says, should buy the seven volume set of books called, 'The Tarbell Course in Magic' These books are available for reading in many libraries along with other texts on the subject

Surprisingly enough, he says youngsters are the most critical audience for the magician Children don't look for a complicated way of doing a trick while adults do, so that at times through simple innocence, the child will figure out how the trick is done

The magician performing for a young audience, he says, should avoid complicated tricks, since they much prefer the visual effect trick such as pulling a rabbit out of a hat and making it disappear

Even here, the magician should remember to make the rabbit reappear at the end of his act so the youngsters won't think it's dead or lost forever

In his case, Charisma, Gillmore's stage name, works on new tricks as often as possible and is now thinking of trying his hand at vetriloquism

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It's obvious, too, that the reader benefits from this system. Carriers are only human and under our old system they could be apt to give poor service on a particularly bad day. But now, the only people they hurt if they do a poor job is themselves

There are of course a number of other benefits to the customer. The most tangible no doubt is the coupon your carrier gives you as a receipt for your 50 cents. This can be

by tom douglas

used to get a fair-size deduction from a number of merchants in the area. These bargains are only available to This Week's VPs. The merchant is happy to give them because it increases his business which is really just another form of advertising

And there's another very important benefit to the reader from our VP system. Some of the money we get in this way is channelled into my department so that I have a bit more editorial money to do things with

The success of our May collection has already meant that I was able to hire an additional staff writer, which means that our coverage in this area, which we like to think has been pretty comprehensive so far, will get even better

From This Week's point of view, the VP system is a good yardstick to determine whether we're on the right track in what we offer you each week. If you're willing to pay for the paper, we assume you agree that we are fulfilling our role as your community newspaper and you want to become involved in what we're doing by adding your financial support

This yardstick can also be used to show our advertisers that the community reads and enjoys This Week. Although we believe we have always put out a good product, the advertiser understandably wants to see some cold hard facts.

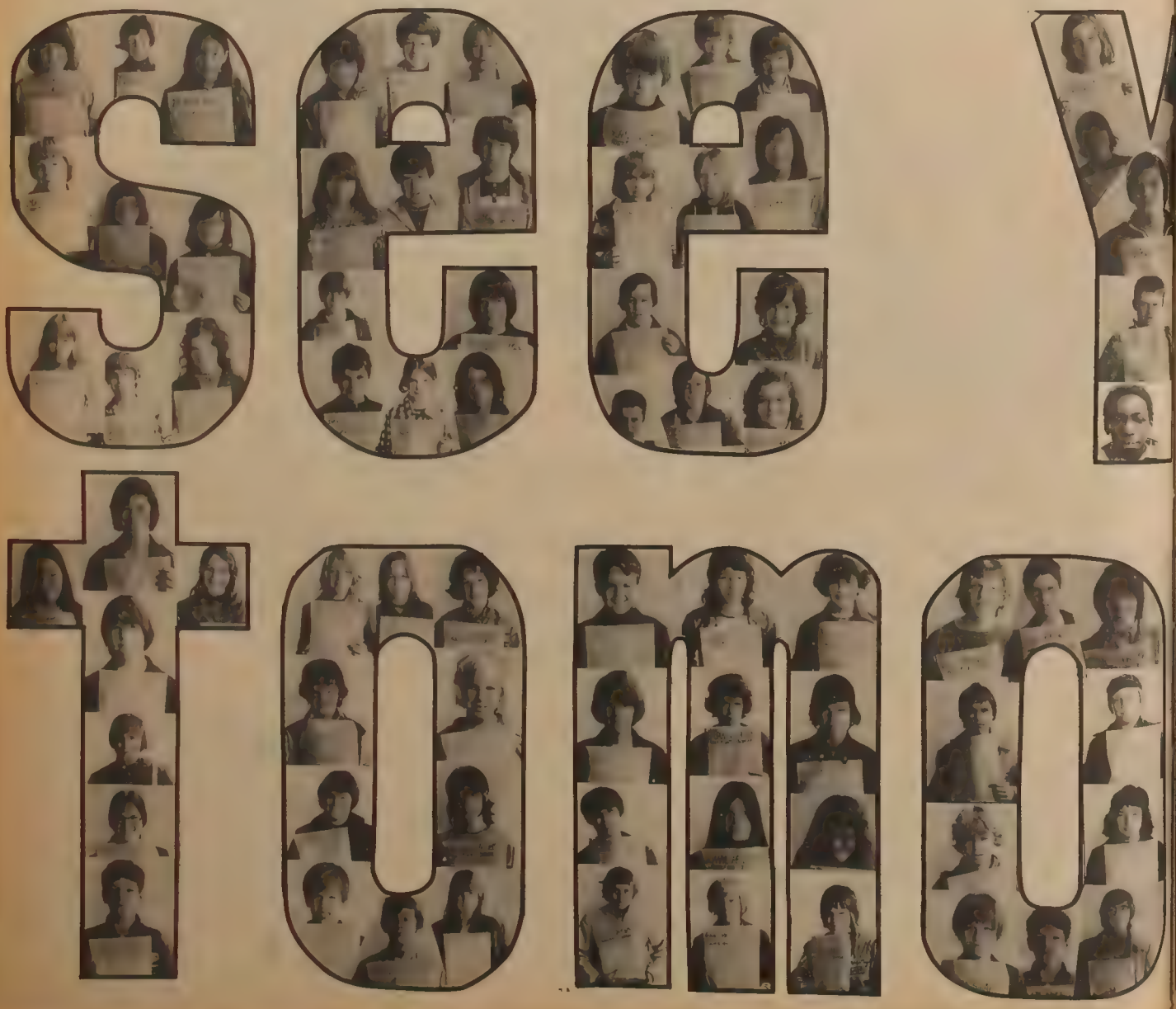
If a healthy percentage of the population of the area is voluntarily paying for This Week, even though they would continue to receive it free if they didn't pay, then obviously it is well-accepted and is a good place to advertise.

As you have no doubt already guessed, the purpose behind this article, in part, is to try to convince you to come up with that 50 cents when your This Week carrier comes around in the next few days.

But it isn't meant strictly as a sales pitch. We at This Week sincerely believe that our voluntary pay system benefits all parties concerned -- the reader, the carrier and us

We hope you agree

Women should be consulted during the planning and construction stages of housebuilding, the Oshawa and District Builders Association was told last week. Jennine Thompson, 19, of Oshawa, appears to agree.



Women's rights hits construction industry

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...per cent of the ...ers who buy houses ...men, but it seems ...men are poorly rep... ...here tonight, gen... Mrs. Clements ...know I'd like to ...a woman's point of ...tter her house has ...structed"

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...is it a reasonable ...or an impossible ...to buy a house ...she asked. "Ad... ...housing is a basic ...ity, but too many people it seems to be a luxury."

There are many things that affect the cost of housing and the ability of the consumer to afford it, she said; such as the location of the home in relation to an urban area

The do-it-yourself building boom hasn't hit yet, Mrs Clements speculated, because there is too much red tape involved when a person want to build his own home

"You can save on lawyers fees," she said "They have booklets out on how to buy a house without a lawyer. All you need then is one week off work to study the booklet and four years at Osgoode Hall to know what it means."

Perhaps one of the causes for high-cost housing is a lact of automation, Mrs Clements told builders. You can buy a car, she said, and you don't have to have it built in your drive way, it comes off the assembly line

"But we're still building houses brick by brick, just like the Romans did," she said, "Don't you think an assembly line approach to building houses would help (bring the cost down)? I do."

Consumers need to be educated, she said. If they were, they would know what they were getting into when they buy a house and perhaps make a better financial deal

"For instance, there is an 11 per cent federal building tax placed by the same government that is trying to encourage us to invest in Canada," Mrs Clements said. "I think the consumer is ignorant to the fact that that tax even exists."

Perhaps, she said, if more people were made aware of it, the public could lobby the goverment to rescind it

She said she is convinced that people don't want to live in an apartment building, but they do because they can't afford a house

"Apartments are great--for the birds," she said "They're built for profit, not for people."

She appealed to everyone to work together to bring down the cost of housing

Pretty majorettes were in abundance at the Fanfare for Oshawa parade Sunday that kicked off the week of celebrations leading up to the Ontario Summer Games this coming weekend. Despite a threat of rain, thousands of residents and visitors lined Oshawa streets for the parade.

this week from Ottawa

CBC President Laurent Picard announced that the corporation will remove all commercials from programs aimed primarily at children

The move has been highly praised by the public school associations and community associations

EXPORTS UP

Exports of Canadian goods rose to $7.4 billion during the first quarter of the year, as compared with $5.8 billion for the same period a year ago

An increase of almost 25 per cent in sales to the United States accounted for much of the boost

FINAL OFFER

Manpower and Immigration Minister Robert Andras introduced a bill in the House of Commons offering illegal immigrants a final opportunity to apply for landed immigrant status without penalty

Those who do not come forward will be deported without any right of appeal

The bill will also expand the Immigration Appeal Board and will help eliminate existing and possible backlogs of cases

HOUSING LEGISLATION

Amendments to the National Housing Act passed in the House of Commons will make good housing more accessible to more Canadians

The legislation will provide low-cost loans for house repairs for individuals in certain areas, will make federal funds available to municipalities and provinces at low interest rates for land acquisition and assembly, and will increase mortgages available under the Act to a maximum of $30,000 from $27,000 for the purchase of a new house and to $27,000 from $24,000 for resale houses

FOOD PRICES BOARD

The newly appointed Food Prices Review Board met for the first time June 18. It will hold public hearings, investigate price increases of particular products, and make recommendations to the government

The review board will accept written complaints about rising food prices from individual consumers and will use them in determining what areas to investigate

Individuals wishing to contact the Board should write the Chairman, Mrs Beryl Plumptre, Box 2540 Station B, Ottawa, K1P 5Z5

Nursing grad

Elizabeth Ann Devenish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Walter Devenish of Oshawa, graduated recently from the Toronto EAST General Hospital of Nursing as a registered nurse

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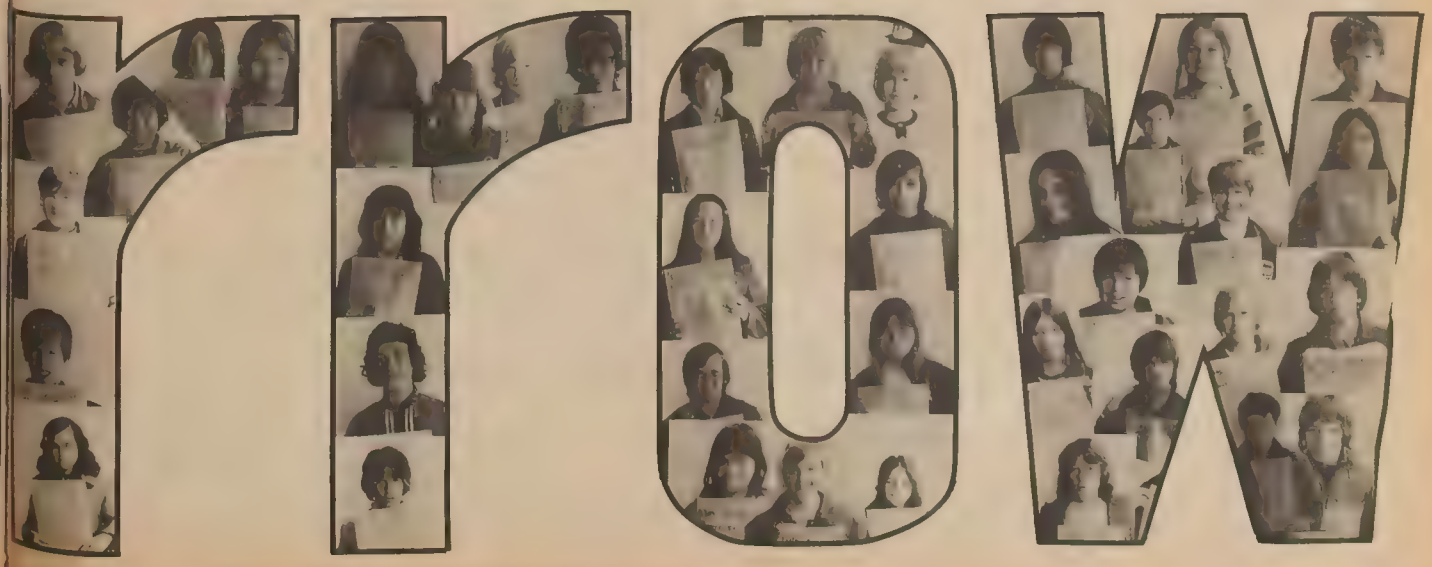

School's out

The children of Grandview public school in Oshawa wave happily with the knowledge that there'll be no more school for two months. More than 50,000 elementary and high school students in Ontario County are now enjoying their summer holidays and Traffic Constable John Shephard and Constable Charlie Hiltz of the Oshawa safety patrol urge motorists to keep a sharp lookout for youngsters.

Says builder

If the city demands gold-paved roads, the homebuyer pays

The average person needs a home. But does he need to pay for all the city services that raise the cost of that home?

That was the question area builder Gerry Armstrong posed to builders and civic officials attending an Oshawa and District Builders' Association dinner last week

"Does the average homeowner really need curbs and gutters, paved roads, sidewalks, sod and an $18 tree on city property outside his door?" Armstrong asked "Does the homeowner really know what we builders are paying for, and what he pays in the end?"

Armstrong said that part of the high cost of housing is due to the city making builders pay for all sorts of services which he thinks homeowners can do without

"I don't really care what you charge us," he told city officials "It's the homeowners who is going to pay for it in the end. And he'll be paying for 35 years!"

Armstrong, whose company builds about 800 housing units a year, said that most people in the housing field are beginning to get a "dirty name" from the public who think they make thousands of dollars profit on each housing unit

"Sure the builders are there for a profit, but not $8,000 or $11,000 per unit, he said. "The only person going to pay for all the fancy parts that he won't even use is the buyer. He'll pay if the city wants gold on the streets."

Another reason why home prices are so high, said Armstrong, is that while builders are borrowing money, to buy land paying interest on it, and trying to get their subdivision plans approved by city and provincial governments, they have to go through so much red tape that it takes two or three years before they can start to build

Meanwhile they have spent more money than needs to be spent, and their expenses are recovered from the home buyer

Another cost factor is the unavailability of serviced land to build on even though we have "land to burn in Canada". He places most of the blame for o the lack of serviced lots on municipal governments

"Why are land prices so high?" he asked. "Well, if Mac's Milk had only one loaf of bread left on its shelf, the price wouldn't be the same as it is now."

He appealed to city officials to investigate new ways of dealing with developments and servicing, and asked that they try to do away with all the red tape involved in plan approvals so builders could get on with their jobs and housing prices could be lowered

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Developers are up the creek without municipal co-operation

William Tredwell, newly-elected president of the Oshawa Lions Club, gives a victory week following his election at the Genosha Hotel on Saturday.

Oshawa Developers' Association president John Foley has appealed to Mayor Jim Potticary to instruct his staff to be more responsive to residential development.

Foley made the plea during an Oshawa and District Builders' Association dinner meeting last week

He told city officials attending the dinner they weren't the only ones developers had to contend with He said there were also ratepayers, conservationists, millrate-conscious councillors, and 23 other different departments to satisfy before a subdivision plan is approved

"We may get the approval," Foley said, "but by that time the developer's got ulcers and gray hair, so what the hell's the difference"

The association president joked that city planning staff are so well-trained in blocking developments that he knows fellow developers and builders who have gone on welfare, unemployment insurance, taken jobs as tax analysts, "and one's even selling Honda motorcycles!

He said that the price of housing is getting so bad, "I heard one guy who asked if he could rent a semi-detached tent"

He said developers in Oshawa are currently plagued with delays and restrictions They can't build in the east because regional boundaries are still undefined They can't build in the south because of the lake They can't build in the east or north because they run into a different municipal jurisdiction

'About the only place for us left to go is up the centre," he said "But when you get there you run right into the Oshawa creek. I guess you could say Oshawa developers are up the creek "

Becoming more serious, Foley warned that unless changes and compromises between the city and builders are forthcoming "the price of homes and land costs will continue to surpass the average man's income"

He added that developers not only provide shelter accommodations for the people, "we also create literally thousands of jobs for people before the first house is even built."

If people didn't have a place to live, there wouldn't be industries in a city, he said. There wouldn't be a city

All it takes, he said, is a little give and take

Builders and civic officials mend fences

By Garnet Cowsill
Staff Writer

There is little time left to solve the housing crisis in Oshawa, civic officials and builders were told at a dinner last week

"It's five minutes to twelve and the problems we are facing are very serious," local developer Herman Kassinger told the audience. "We've got to create dialogue not for us, but for the future of Oshawa and our children. Don't kill the golden goose "

That "golden goose" Kassinger was talking about just may be the beginning to a solution to the housing situation in Oshawa.

At the dinner, both builders and city politicians called for better communication between the two groups in an effort to end sky-rocketing housing costs and a scarcity of available building lots

The dinner, sponsored by the Oshawa and District Builders' Association, was arranged so that politicians, builders, developers and even a home owner had a chance to speak to the audience during a panel discussion and express what they thought were some of the problems creating the housing situation

Most of the city's elected officials as well as its civil servants turned out for the dinner

It was an unusual mixture of builders and real estate men and city officials These groups have always been on different sides, almost traditional enemies

But both groups seemed to call for an end to animosities in an effort to solve the housing problems

Following the meeting, Mike Kassinger, president of the builders' association said that an invitation to set up some sort of a committee of builders and city officials to look at the housing squeeze had been extended

It is now up to city officials, he said, to follow up that invitation and establish such a committee. Even though the different groups seem to argue different sides of the housing question, he said perhaps through dialogue, mutual proposals and agreements could be worked out

He said he would pursue the matter of establishing of such a committee within the coming weeks

Day camp

Due to many requests over the years asking for a day camp for pre-school children, the YWCA will this summer begin "Pre-School Camps," for boys and girls ages 4 and 5

The first camp runs July 17, 18 and 19 and the second one will be held August 7, 8 and 9

The hours of the camps are from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m with programs of gym, crafts and films

Registrations will be taken at the 'Y' building at the corner of Simcoe and McGrigor Streets with fees of $5 for one child and $8 for two

For more information, call 576-8880

Says deputy director

Morals have nothing to do with welfare pay

There is no monitoring of morals for unattached women on welfare in Oshawa.

Several years ago women living alone on welfare were expected to be models of moral virtue and suspected of being just the opposite

Now, few people are concerned about the love life of women on welfare, says Ron Dancey deputy director of social services for the city.

The social services department and provincial policy stay strictly out of the bedrooms of their female clients, he says

"If she wants to have her boyfriend over," says Dancey, "that's none of our business. We don't make night house calls."

Women on welfare have the same rights as any other women to have boyfriends and to have them stay overnight, he says

"We've got unmarried girls on staff. Anything they can do, women on welfare can do "

However, the social services department puts its foot down if a man moves in with a woman on welfare

If a woman is living with a man in a husband-wife relationship, explains, Dancey, then they are treated as a family group

But, he admits, it is difficult to determine what is a husband and wife relationship

"If there are a number of men involved, then it's clear-cut. Morals have nothing to do with it. It's a question of money

Often the man in the life of a woman of welfare is her estranged husband

"We suspect in a lot of cases we might be getting ripped off," says the deputy social services director but if it's a question of getting a couple back together ....."

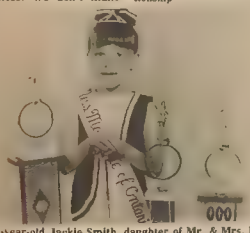
While social workers for the department don't make night calls on their female recipients, they do ask them point blank about their love life, says Dancey.

And they need about five or six indications that a man has moved in and is helping to support the woman and her family before they decide to take action with respect to her welfare payments.

If a man uses the woman's address as his mailing address or if he represents himself as her husband, then he is considered to be living in a husband-wife relationship with that woman, he says

The social services department doesn't get as many complaints from "nosy neighbors" as it did five years ago, says Dancey

"Then if a guy showed up once, we got a complaint," he says. "Now we find that when we do get a complaint, it is usually fairly valid."



Six-year-old Jackie Smith, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Ron Smith of 227 Huron St. in Oshawa, strutted away with the title Midget Miss Majorette of Ontario at an Ontario Pageant in Bramalea, June 16. Jackie will now represent the province in the Miss Majorette of America Pageant to be held during the first week of August at the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Indiana.

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Legislation passed

Like it or not, region here to stay

Regional government is now something everyone between Pickering and Newcastle has to accept or at least learn to tolerate

The die has been cast and the legislation creating the Durham region approved by the Ontario Legislature

Changes in the legislation were few, but Oshawa MPP Dr C.E McIlveen did manage to carry some of the city's proposed amendments

Most important to all municipalities involved in the region are new guarantees that they - and not the rest of the region - will benefit from service levy funds built up to provide for future extension of services and from the future sale of municipally-owned industrial land

Money raised by the levies will be set aside to pay for new services to be provided in the municipality that collected the money

In addition, each municipality with industrial land for sale will be allowed to continue selling it until the regional government takes over control of industrial development Jan. 1

From then on, the regional government will pass on profits from the sale of industrial land to the municipality that owned it in the first place

As expected, the city lost out on its request for those 10 westerly lots of Darlington Township and on the proposed amendment to the regionalization bill calling for distribution of more powers for providing services to the local councils

The bill concentrates powers for provision of all sewer and water services at the regional level Oshawa wanted the right to provide local water and sewer services

The province did allow Oshawa citizens the right to elect four people as local councillors in addition to 10 who will serve at both the regional and local levels But it turned down the city's request for representation by population by refusing Oshawa an additional regional councillor

Council will get its wish for a two-ward system in place of the 10 ward system originally proposed by the province

The intent of the ward system is to ensure that East Whitby Township, which will be incorporated into the city, has at least one representative on the city council

Both the province and the city agreed this can be accomplished by creating two wards with East Whitby electing one regional councillor and the original city the remaining nine The mayor will be elected at large

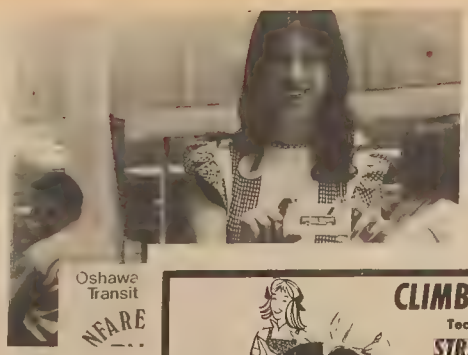
How the four local councillors are to be elected has yet to be determined

The name of the new region - Durham - has not yet been finalized. The Legislature approved the city's amendment to call for a plebiscite during the elections Oct. 1 to select the name from a choice of Durham, McLaughlin Oshawa and Pickering

McIlveen also won approval for a change in the legislation to protect members of the existing police forces to be combined into the regional police force The change requires that no member of an existing police department may be required to travel more than 15 miles to his job

But a further amendment to increase elected representation on the regional police commission was lost

With the legislation out of the way, the next major announcement with respect to the region - the appointment of a regional chairman - is expected early next month



Carol Anne Barnes, 18, of Oshawa invites Fanfare visitors to ride the bus for half-price by buying a special book of tickets. The tickets are valid during the remainder of Fanfare Week and on the weekend during the Ontario Summer Games.

This Week accepts challenge

This Week has accepted a challenge from The Oshawa Times (a local daily newspaper) to enter the Anything-That Floats race tonight

The staff of This Week has been busy constructing a secret weapon that will surely leave the rest of the craft in its wake, including Lord Thomson's fleet

More than 25 "seaworthy" craft are expected to brave the waters of Lake Ontario to compete in the event

UAW Local 222 is sponsoring the event which is open to bathtubs, inner tubes, rafts and anything else that will float but is neither a boat nor motor-powered

The event is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. from the beacon light at the end of the pier that reaches out into the lake from the Oshawa Harbor

The brave souls will race their vessels into shore for first, second and third place trophies

Each "thing" can have a crew of up to four people, and there will be a prize for the best-dressed crew

There is no entry fee for the contest, and while 25 have already entered, entries are accepted up to race time

Students, several General Motors Departments, UAW 1090, representing the workers at the Ajax Chrysler plant and many other organizations are competing for the prizes

Two rescue boats will be on duty and they will also tow any entry that brings a length of rope to the starting point. Life jackets are a requirement for all crew members

Stephen Rose, 13, (left) and Cathy Steeves, 12, of Oshawa decided to do something positive about muscular dystrophy and held a carnival at Harmon Park on the weekend. They raised $145.66 for the charity. Various merchants helped by donating goods.

Speed charge

A 25-year-old Oshawa man has been charged with illegal possession of narcotics for the purpose of trafficking in connection with the seizure of a pound of amphetamines (speed)

Allan William Knilnisky of 390 Dean Avenue has been released on $1,000 bail pending trial

The speed was found after police stopped a car at Pickering Beach about 4 p.m. June 22

The incident followed a detailed investigation by Pickering police and the RCMP

A police spokesman said the speed was pure and had a wholesale value of about $1,600. Once "cut" with dextrose and broken down into small packets for street sale, the value would be increased five times

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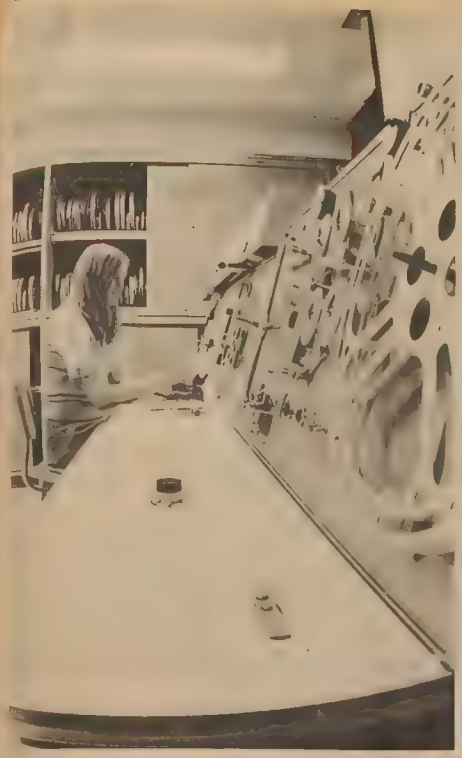

At the Library

He puts books in their proper class

The Oshawa Public Library is a little world in itself

Classifying and cataloguing the more than 2,000 new books which come into the library each month for the McLaughlin Public Library, the North Simcoe Branch, Cedardale and the Bookmobile is the challenging job of Roman Storoshchuk, head of the library's technical services

"There are three main departments which I catalogue for," says Dr. Storoshchuk. "They include the adult services, reference, youth room, and audio visual department."

After a book is selected by a special committee who chooses from publishers lists and from requests, it is ordered and when it arrives, the cataloguing department checks the invoice and puts down the company, number and price, then the classification

"There are 10 main classifications beginning with 000.001 which is very general. That particular book is 'Knowledge and Its Extension'. The cataloguing goes up to 999 999, the title of which is Extraterrestrial Worlds," he says

Fiction is catalogued much more simply than the non-fiction books and Dr. Storoschuk says the process is complicated by the progress of technology which develops hundreds of new subjects each day

"The Dewey Decimal Classification is our bible," he says "The subjects are listed in this classification according to the numbers ranging from 0 to 10 There are three main numbers then the decimal and then generally three more numbers. We don't use more than six numbers usually."

The title cards which accompany each book can number as many as 50 as copies go to each library, the National Library in Ottawa and if its a Canadian book, a card will be made for the Canadian publications section.

The national library in Ottawa where all titles of books are sent from all over the country, aids the Oshawa Library in their telex system

"There are 10 libraries in our region," says Dr. Storoshchuk "If someone wants book which we do not have, we can contact the other regions in the province or other provinces. Ottawa tells us where a book may be borrowed from and in some cases an important book may be located in or requested by a library in the United States or Europe."

The telex service is provided free of charge to members of the library

All the title cards are checked and double-checked for errors before being put on the shelves and it takes a total of about two weeks for the books to be classified, jacketed and labelled

Due to the rapid growth in technology, Dr Storoshchuk says many books have to be classified by using special headings lists

Since my library course at the University of Ottawa 10 years ago, the Dewey Decimal Classification has gone from the 16th edition to the 18th edition," he says. "Sometimes, about 30 per cent of the time, I have to read the whole book to decide how to classify it. With books on philosophy and religion for example, it is difficult to classify because it maycontain many different aspects

Sex is another subject which he says may be possibly classified as philosophy, social science or medicine depending on the aspect

He quips that one staff member says, 'if they do it put in the 600's but if they just talk about it it's in the 300's

'Books with two or three subjects included are classified according to the most predominant aspect or the first one mentioned because we can't put a copy in each section since the section must be numbered accordingly."

Reflects Community

He says a library reflects its community and that Oshawa has indepth publications on the automotive industry because of General Motors

We have a very good cross section of all books," he says

People come from as far away as Toronto because of our good selection and because it is easier to get some books "

Dr Storoshchuk says that in his 10 years with the library, the staff has more than doubled and that approximately 60,000 or two-thirds of Oshawa use the library which has necessitated expansion and will require even more for shelves as more subjects are written about

"I remember when the first radio came out, now 250,000 miles away, you can see what they are doing on the moon."

Durham driving course

Women drivers, Do they have lot to learn or are they just more conscientious?

Complaints against women drivers may no longer be heard in Oshawa as the majority of students enrolled in the driver education courses at Durham College have been women.

John Woodrow, superintendent of academic upgrading at Durham's adult education division, says that most of the students who took the driving course last year (about 45) were women with only five or six male students

With another course beginning July 5, he says the many requests the college has received since last summer's course have convinced him of the demand and need for such instruction

"It is a pro-driver course with instruction in defensive driving and the philosophy of driving," he says.

Although the fees of the course are $50, he says people still save money if a licence is obtained through the course qualifying the driver for a reduction of insurance rates with some companies

"This is especially true with the under 25 years of age students," he says

If people figured out what they pay for lessons from a driving school, the $50 isn't really expensive because it includes 25 hours of classroom instruction, 12 hours of driver observation and six hours of actual driving instruction."

The use of a car, ta standard transmission can be provided if requested by at least three students) books, qualified instructors and films are included in the course

Statistics are not available but Woodrow says the ministry of Transport told the college that the majority of students who took the course last year passed

The course takes five weeks to complete with classes two evening per week on Monday and Thursdays from 7 p.m to 9:30 p.m

But once the driver has passed the course and received a licence to drive he still has many things to learn, says Woodrow

Such things as car terminology are included in the course so people will know what the repairman is talking about and Woodrow says the "ins and outs" of car insurance, buying and financing a new or used car are also covered as well as expressway driving

The instructors of the course are from local high schools and a local driving school will probably have our own trained personnel and if this course is as successful as the one last year we are thinking of running three a year"

Mona Matthews (above), Marianne Schaper (far right), typist, are two of the employees at the McLaughlin library who keep track of the various materials available.

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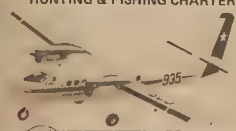

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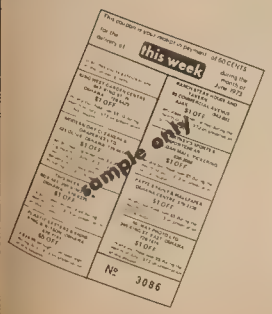

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There will be NO GARBAGE COLLECTION on Monday, July 2nd, 1973 because of the observance of Dominion Day.

Garbage normally collected on Monday will be collected on Tuesday, July 3rd.

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Ukrainian dancers whirl through one of their routines at the Fanfare folk concert held Sunday at the Oshawa Civic Auditorium. The 1½ hour show delighted the thousands of spectators who watched dozens of acts.

Bush painting adds to Eleven collection

A new painting by Jack Bush, Hot Day No. 2, is one of the recent acquisitions on display at the Robert McLaughlin Gallery.

The current display which will continue for another two weeks, features selections from the gallery's permanent collection. Other recent acquisitions include works given to the gallery by artists who have exhibited there — Alan Collier, Sam Markle and Christopher Birt.

Bush's contribution was negotiated by former gallery director, Glen E. Cumming, shortly before he left the city. The painting was executed in 1955 when Bush was an active member of Painters Eleven.

It was because of the gallery's interest in Painters Eleven that Cumming was able to negotiate the gift of the painting.

For further information, telephone the gallery at 576-3000.

In Redd's opinion

Jamboree went to prison

The Oshawa Country Jamboree group appeared at the Warkworth Prison, June 24th. The big benefit show featured Carroll Baker, June Eikhard, George Carone, Ron Babich and Oshawa's own Bev Marie, plus a large supporting cast.

Bobby Blue was featured this past week at the Starlite Room of the Genosha Hotel. Bob is a seasoned performer whose background includes several years with various rock groups, but as a duo act you get Bobby Blue at his best.

The act at this time featured a lot of Gordon Lightfoot numbers, soft rock and pop hits - good easy listening performed in a relaxed style.

To me it was a real treat as a long-time fan of Bobby Blue's. For the public at large, it was a chance to hear the soft side of a solid performer.

EATING OUT

The Sabre Restaurant and Tavern at the Oshawa Shopping Centre is a jewel of a restaurant hidden in the large shopping centre.

The food is wholesome and tasty and the evening we went we chose to sit in the rear diningroom where the atmosphere is more formal than the front section of the restaurant.

My guest chose an all-white-meat hot chicken sandwich which was not only delicious but contained more meat than she could eat. I chose breaded veal cutlet and found it just wonderful.

The veal was not the extra thin type (weiner schnitzel) but solid and very tasty. The sauce was mild yet not bland.

This week movies

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9 P.M. - Miss Oshawa Fair Contest
Friday, July 20
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6:30 P.M. - Ontario County Dairy Princess Contest
8 P.M. - Stage Show (Vince Mumford)
Saturday, July 21
Judging - Herefords, Shorthorns, Angus, Light Horses, Pony Class, Clydesdales and Commercial Horses.
1:30 P.M. - Harness Races with wagering privileges (9 Heats)
4 P.M. - Heavy Horse Drawing Contest
7 P.M. - Old Tyme Fiddlers' Contest
9 P.M. - Old Tyme Dancing
Sunday, July 22
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Let the pages do the walking says McArthur

Ald. Bruce McArthur wants pages to do the walking in the council chambers.

Last council meeting McArthur asked councillors to consider the merit of having two young pages in the council chambers to attend to the needs of councillors.

"A lot of councillors get up and go for a Coke or something during debate, and if we had pages, they could act as runners," says McArthur. "On other occasions I have seen aldermen mouth something across the chamber to another alderman. If pages could take written messages, it might help the quality of debate."

He says an alderman can't really leave his seat, walk across the chamber to another alderman and whisper something.

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"I got the idea when I was sitting in the Legislature one day watching these pages," he says. "It seemed to me that those kids were thrilled to have the opportunity of being there and I think we might be able to afford someone that experience at a smaller level."

McArthur says the pages could be selected from Grade 7 and 8 classes of various city schools on the basis of their ability and their willingness to do it

He says he would want to ensure that the students had enough scholastic ability to be able to give up the time every two weeks to attend meetings

"The students would probably be able to pick up how the city works," he says. "I doubt if we would have any trouble liaising with the various schools We could take one student from the north end, one from the south; give every part of the city a chance."

Unlike the pages at the Legislature who earn a minimal wage for their tasks, McArthur says he wasn't really thinking of setting a salary for council pages

"I think it would be more of an honor thing," he says. "Perhaps we could award them with some little token after they have served"

He doesn't think they should have to wear any formal uniform and he says a three-month period should give a student ample time to gain an understanding of municipal politics

He suggests that one of the pages sit by the board of control while another sits near the clerk, and that both be under the direction of the clerk

McArthur says he will be making the motion and letting aldermen vote on the proposition next week

Senior citizens in Oshawa enjoyed themselves at a number of events during Senior Citizens Week celebrations last week.

Oshawa seniors turned back clock last week

Clocks in Oshawa turned back last week as the city acknowledged Senior Citizen Week with the theme of "the gold old summer time" - 1900 to 1910

As chairman of Senior Citizens Week, Anne Lee and her family took part in the official opening on Sunday, June 17 by presenting two podiums to the director of the Senior Citizens Drop-In Centre, Audrey MacLean

The podiums were constructed from white oak by students of General Vanier Secondary School in memory of the late Clayton Lee who along with Mrs. Lee, was very active in the senior citizen's club

With 3,419 members of the Oshawa Senior Citizens Centre, activities for the week covered a wide range of interests from shuffleboard competitions to fashion shows

"We have included all the activities in the week that go on at the centre all year," she said. "We have just built them up a bit and added some special prizes"

Memories of the years 1900 to 1910, which saw the coming of flight and the automobile were recalled by some of the members in an interview on C K L B radio Sunday

Tuesday's activities included a fashion show representing "Present Times" by Simpsons Sears and, "1900-1910", a fashion show featuring bathing suits of that era, presented by Cole of California

'In the evening we had our Hard Times Dance," said Mrs Lee It was just marvelous with many of the members dressing in old clothes with patches."

More than 280 members were invited to "Birthday Night" on Wednesday evening

"Picnic-in-the-Park" was very successful with many members taking part in it last Thursday and the regular bingo night was held as usual that evening

The Variety night last Friday evening, presented the members with entertainment following Home Members Day. The participants were picked up by bus at Oshawa Lodge, Medex, Hillsdale or their own home if transportation was needed

Dressed in the period of 1900 - 1910, members took part in the Grand Finale Dance Saturday night as they may have on another summer evening more than half a century ago

Doc's Queen's Park Diagnosis

By Dr Charle McIlveen
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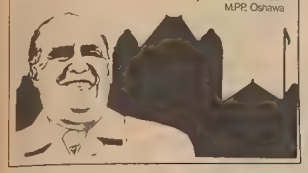

This session is over and believe you me it is a welcome relief

This past week was as tough a week as I can ever remember. Every day started at 9 a.m. in Toronto and ended (starting from Monday) at, 3:30 a.m. 2:30 a.m., 6 p.m., 4:20 a.m. and 4 p.m

By the end of the week I was stunned, and I am sure that goes for the rest of the participants as well

The Durham Bill (No 162) was given Royal Assent Friday. We lost the 10 lots of Darlington, but won other concessions. These 10 lots cannot remain rural no matter how hard Darlington tries

My objection to that area not becoming part of Oshawa centres around the fact that they will not be paying for many of the services they will be using. I refer here strictly to goods or services that are provided and paid for by lowertier municipalities.

For example, there is the public library, the new area-pool complex that is scheduled to be built in the east end and the fire department services. There are others as well.

Enough of what we lost, what did we win?

First of all, Don Irvine accepted an amendment from me to allow a referendum vote to choose the name for our region, from among (a) Durham, (b) Oshawa, (c) McLaughlin and (d) Pickering

This vote will be at the first election for our region, October 1. Personally, I prefer the region to be named McLaughlin, because of the great impact one man, Colonel R.S McLaughlin, had on our region for 100 years

There is no one in our city, yes, even in the whole province who hasn't benefitted from his philanthrophies. While I like the Oshawa name, it would probably be confusing with both city and region identically named

Durham certainly has great support in the eastern part of the region, while Pickering will probably be favored in the west

Don Irvine accepted another of my amendments to allow Oshawa to have four local councillors. Now we will have 10 regional councillors, one to be elected from East Whitby township, the remaining nine and the Mayor, plus the four local councillors to be elected at large

Mr. Irvine also accepted my amendment to allow the regional police not to be sent more than 15 miles from their headquarters

Other minor changes were made in the bill as well.

Our first regional chairman should be announced by the ministry in the middle of July. So far, I haven't a clue as to his identity

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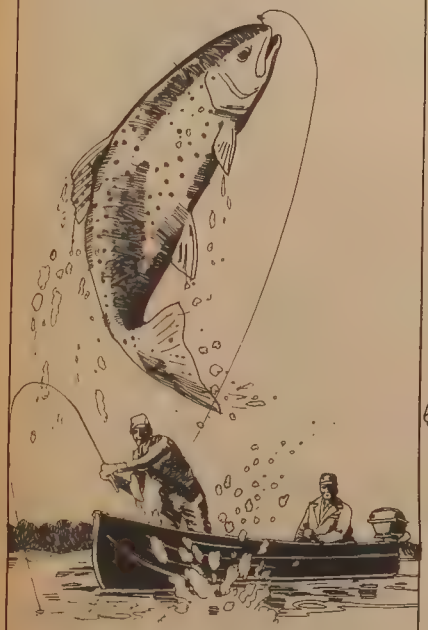

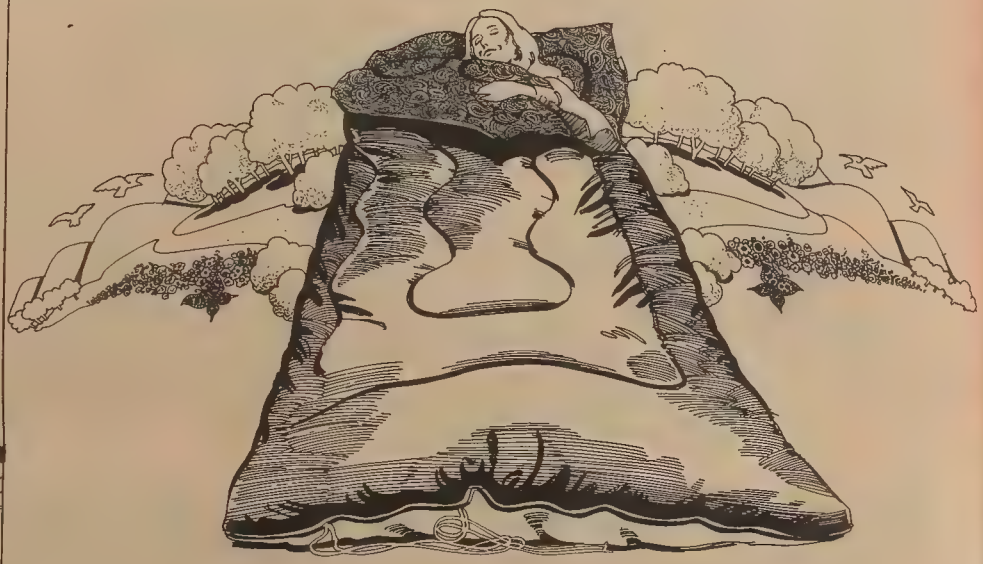

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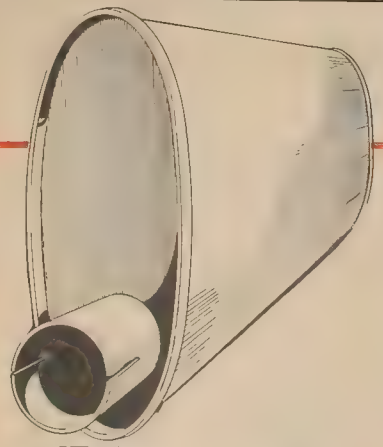

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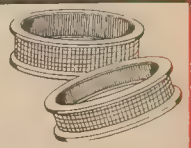

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Wednesday June 27, 1973

Lynda McMillan, 14, samples some of the cherries from her parents' fruit stand. The McMillans have been selling fresh fruit and vegetables from their stand on Highway 12 just north of Rossland Road for the past 20 years and there has been a stand on the same spot for at least 50 years

Produce vendors

McMillans have been giving people the raspberry for twenty years

By Linda Sutton
Staff Writer

There's something especially satisfying and back-to-nature about buying fresh fruit and vegetables from one of those roadside stands that line the highways in the area.

The food always seems fresher, tastier and less expensive than the limp, cellophane-wrapped supermarket variety.

The careful shopper always comes away from a fruit and vegetable stand feeling she's shopped wisely and well for her family, bringing home the freshest produce for the best prices.

MacMillan's fruit and vegetable stand on Highway 12 just north of Rossland Road is the oldest and probably the busiest and most successful one around this area.

Warren and Molly MacMillan have operated their stand and orchards there for 20 years but there's been a stand in that location for at least 50 years.

They have a large regular clientele from the Oshawa-Whitby area and have established a warm, conversational relationship with many of the people who drop in frequently.

They are proud of the quality of their produce and Warren, who does the wheeling and dealing, likes to make sure he is getting the very best and freshest available.

The MacMillans import extras fruit of course, and other products when necessary. But now they have fresh, Ontario-grown produce on sale - lettuce, green onions, asparagus, cauliflower and radishes.

At this time of year most of the produce comes from the Holland Marsh but soon, farms from around the area will be bringing in their fruit and vegetables.

It's amazing how many kinds of fruit and vegetables are grown within 10 miles of here, says MacMillan. For example this is the biggest raspberry area in Ontario perhaps in Canada.

During the winter, the slack season in the fruit and vegetable business, MacMillan will go around to farmers in the area and line them up to grow 10 acres of corn or lettuce or peas or tomatoes and so on.

This way the MacMillans are assured of a steady supply of local produce during the summer.

"In the scarce year, he says, it is difficult to make sure you've got a good supply at reasonable prices unless you make prior arrangements.

At this time of year prices are the same in both the stands and the food chains, but the stands have the advantage in freshness.

The chains, says MacMillan, have to buy in such large quantities they can't inspect every parcel, box or bag.

I can take the pick.

The same is true with imported fruits and vegetables that MacMillan buys from his broker at the Ontario Food Terminal.

The chains have to show a 30 percent profit, he notes, and must pay extra for transportation and packaging.

The costing for a basket of apples sold for $1 in a supermarket would go this way: 50 cents for the apples, 25 cents profit and 25 cents for transportation and packaging.

We don't have these costs, he says, so when local produce comes on the market, they can sell it for far less than is charged in the major chains.

Onions up 1100%

Produce vendor gives insight into rising prices

The high cost of food today is something everyone complains about and few people understand.

The housewife who buys strawberries on Monday for 59 cents a quart and on Thursday for 79 cents doesn't realize that poor weather in the interim can account for the price hike, says Warren McMillan, operator of an area fruit and vegetable stand.

On Monday there might have been 100,000 quarts in Ontario for sale but if it rained everywhere Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday except around Bronte where 1,000 quarts were picked, the supply drops drastically and prices go up, he explains.

The same is true with virtually all kinds of produce.

Apples, he expects, will be scarce and more expensive this year because the heavy rains so far have caused a great deal of scabbing.

Onion, which sold several years ago at one cent a bag for $1.75 a bag, is now selling for $2. The same kind of phenomenal price rise has occurred with potatoes.

And Canadians are no longer able to import fruit from South American nations at rock-bottom prices. Laborers in these countries are now demanding higher wages, says MacMillan, and are able to afford to buy what they produce instead of exporting it.

In most European countries food prices have been much higher than they are even now in Canada, he points out.

It's surprising food prices have gone up so relatively little when everything costs the farmer so much more, he says.

It's difficult for people to accept a sudden change, says MacMillan. It's too bad it couldn't happen a little more gradually.

MacMillan has taken an enterprising approach to his business. In recent years he has brought in cherries already pitted and sugared and ready to put in bags and pop in the freezer. Last year he added shelled, washed and blanched peas.

These sell for very little more and sometimes a bit less than plain cherries and peas in the pod, and they give the housewife a great deal more enjoyment with little of the work.

MacMillans grow their own apples, pears and cherries but purchase the rest of the produce they sell from other farmers.

They also sell cut flowers, potted plants, apple cider, maple sugar, farm fresh eggs, apple butter.

They combine as well as all vegetable and fruit in season.

He's open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day of the week between May 1 and Halloween.

Their convenient location on Highway 2 has had a lot to do with their success, he feels, since most people in Oshawa and Whitby can get to their stand, make their purchases and return home in a short time.

Saturdays and Sundays when they catch the cottage goers are the busiest days, but there is a steady stream of customers on and off every day.

On busy days they'll take in more than $500 but on slow days the return has sometimes been zero.

Two million pounds of garbage a week

Oshawa residents set 2-million pounds of garbage out at curbside every week for city crews to pick up. They don't mind the garbage, but the abuse they have to take gets to be a bit much at times

By Garnet Cowsill
Staff Writer

Women make Dave Lee's job dangerous

Lee is a garbage truck driver for the city works department and he says nothing is more dangerous than an irate housewife chasing you down the street because you left some of her garbage behind

Of course he says it hasn't happened to him yet but he has heard stories from other collection crews about women running after a truck with a broom in their hands'

You see the rules and regulations for garbage collection in Oshawa are covered under Bylaw 222 68 which says in part that crews can only pick up a maximum of eight receptacles or plastic bags from each house per week

Lee says crews are told to leave garbage if there are more than eight bags but somehow the public can't grasp that

During the Southend morning run last Friday alone, there were six stops that had twice as much garbage out for collection as there should have been

As it is the two loaders that work with Lee, John Tucker and Vince Bianco literally pick up an average of 16 tons of garbage a day

Lee says if each household was to put out more garbage than they should, it would take twice as long to do the route and garbage collection would be every two weeks instead of every one

Even when they're not taking a broom to you, housewives can be awfully nasty as I found out while interviewing Lee

For instance one woman on Minden Street had put out 18 bags of garbage Lee and his crew decided to pick up only eight bags and leave the rest there

The crew and I had gone a little way down the street when the lady came running after them and wanted to know why her garbage was being left

Lee politely explained that according to the bylaw they weren't supposed to pick it all up She told Lee she had seven children and with her husband and herself that was nine people creating garbage every week

Again Lee explained and said if she wanted to she could call the landfill office and have one of the smaller trucks come out and pick it up or take it in herself

'You guys are a bunch of asses,' she said to Lee

"I'm sorry ma'm, we're told to follow the bylaw," he replied even more politely

"Well I didn't know about the bylaw" she said just as nastily

Lee explained that the bylaw had been published in all the papers just recently

Well it's not everyday I get to read the bloody papers, she said 'Please'

I thought Lee would have been justified in leaving the garbage and could have been as nasty to her as she was to him and the crew but he said he'd pick it up if she tried to remember to put out only eight bags next time

Lee says other than that there aren't that many problems except for sloppy garbage working in a blizzard on icy roads, working during a thunderstorm or in the 80 and 90 degree heat of summer and knowing that nobody really appreciates what you're doing

Believe it or not between 150 and 200 tons of garbage are picked up each day in Oshawa That's between 750 and 1,000 tons or 1 5 million to 2 million pounds a week'

When you stop and figure that out it means that each of us create about 20 pounds of garbage a week

But when was the last time any of us stopped to think about what it would be like to have to pick that up?

Lee realizes that it's a thankless job, and accepts that fact as just part of the routine And that he says is exactly what it becomes after awhile

You drive the truck up one street and down the next You stop every 20 feet and let your loaders fling garbage into the truck go another 20 feet and do the same

About every fourth or fifth stop, you push the button that activates the hydraulic crusher which pushes garbage to the back of the truck with kidney-shaking thuds.

The truck itself Lee says, is easy to handle It has power steering air brakes and an automatic transmission If you wanted to lose weight he says driving in it for a couple of hours would do it But then so would just about any truck he adds

Crews are assigned pretty well the same routes every week On occasion, Lee says the loaders get to switch around to a different truck and a different set of routes

The city has a fleet of 10 trucks, nine for residential collection and one for the downtown area The crews work eight hours a day from 8 a m to 5 p m five days a week During the summer, the crews take short lunch on Fridays and knock off at 4 p m

It takes most of the day to finish a route It takes about 3 ½ hours of steady loading to fill the truck Then it's back to the Ritson Road North landfill site where the refuse is dumped and the men have lunch before starting out again

At the landfill site there is a scale where the trucks are weighed and the amount of garbage they bring in at a time is recorded

Lee says he had a 'light route" Friday He brought in a load weighing 17 800 pounds

That's a lot of garbage

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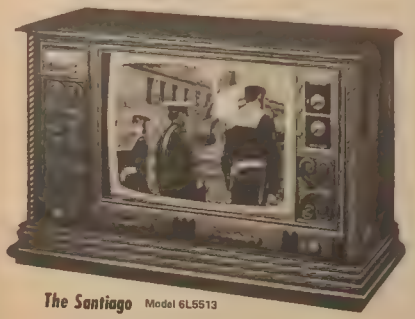

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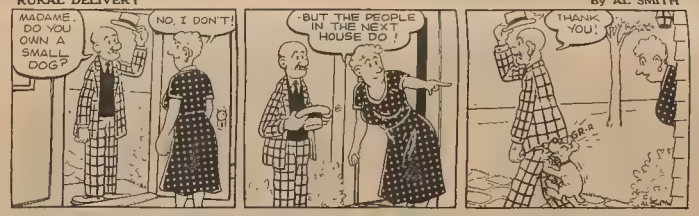

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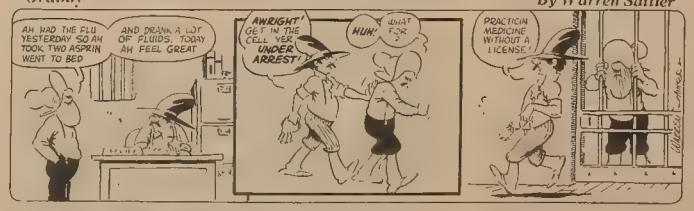

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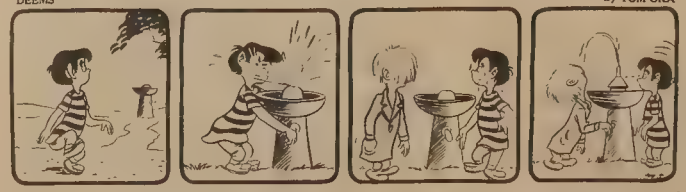

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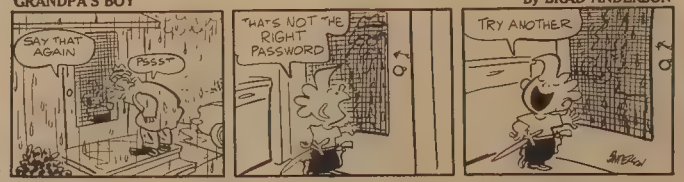

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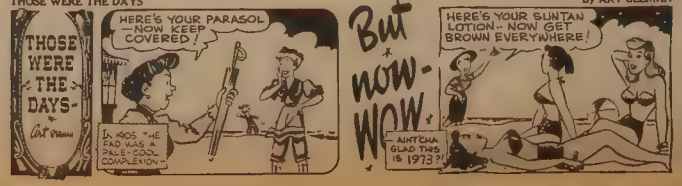

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Founding meeting for autistic children society

Two young Oshawa mothers met recently when their children were receiving treatment at the Clarke Institute of Psychiatry in Toronto

Because of the nature of their children's illness which the medical profession admits to knowing little about, they decided with the encouragement from a doctor at the Clarke to form a society in Oshawa a society for autistic children

We feel that an an organized group, we will get more help from professionals," says one of the mothers, Caroline Innes "We will be meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at the Ritson Road School to try to form such a group

Due to the lack of information available about autistic children, Mrs Innes says she hopes a society will bring interested parents, teachers and medical people together

"We would eventually like to see a professional consultant to those who are now teaching autistic children in Oshawa," she says

We would like to see guidelines provided for these teachers and assistance made available to them "

Although she does not know the exact number of autistic children living and attending school in Oshawa Mrs Innes hopes the meeting tonight will help answer this

(Infantile)autism was first defined in the late 1940's and Mrs Innes explains that the reason so little information is available, is because the cause is unknown as is the way in which to treat the syndrome

There are many theories as to the cause but no one knows for sure," she says. "Some doctors say autism is caused by a biological-chemical imbalance lack of stimuli in the child's environment or brain damage, to mention only a few "

Some of the symptoms of autism include a marked retardation of speech lack of response to auditory stimuli, short attention span, withdrawal and detachment, and often ritualistic behavior

It should be emphasized that not all autistic children have all these symptoms," she says, "Some are very competent in reading or writing for example, but cannot speak well "

"There is no way of telling how our children will develop with varying views on how they should be helped," she says. "Psychiatrists say some autistic children get better, some stay the same and some get worse "

There's still time to enjoy Fanfare !

EDITOR'S NOTE: If you haven't participated yet in any of the multitude of events connected with Fanfare For Oshawa Week, you've really missed something. However, there's still plenty of time to get involved, so clip the program below and get going. You'll be glad you did

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27TH, 1973

12:00 Noon — Concert at Civic Square (Folk Singer) Tables and luncheon service will be available.

7:00 P.M. — U.A.W. Bath-tub Race. Harbour Area.

7 00 P.M. — VARIOUS COMMUNITY AND NATIONAL PAVILIONS

8:00 P.M. — SYMPHONIC CONCERT — Oshawa Symphony Orchestra at Parkwood Grounds

8:15 P.M. — COUNTRY & WESTERN SHOW at Civic Auditorium

ALL DAY — ART EXHIBIT — Oshawa Shopping Center

THURSDAY, JUNE 28TH, 1973

12:00 Noon — Concert at Civic Square (Folk Singer) Tables and luncheon service will be available

7 00 P.M. — Concert at Bandshell — Civic Band.

7 00 P.M. — VARIOUS COMMUNITY AND NATIONAL PAVILIONS

8:15 P.M. — CONCERT presented by the Oshawa & District Council for the Arts at Civic Auditorium.

ALL DAY — ART EXHIBIT — Oshawa Shopping Center

FRIDAY, JUNE 29TH, 1973

12 00 Noon — Concert at Civic Square (Folk Singer) Tables and luncheon service will be available

7 30 P M. — VARIETY NIGHT at Civic Auditorium

ALL DAY — ART EXHIBIT — Oshawa Shopping Center

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SATURDAY, JUNE 30TH, 1973

6 00 P.M. — OFFICIAL OPENING OF THE ONTARIO SUMMER GAMES, at Civic Fields Stadium

8 00 P.M. — Public Dances and entertainment to be held at different community halls throughout the City. (Admission will be charged individually.)

9 00 P.M. — "Happy Birthday, Canada" outdoor dance at Civic Square, featuring live band: Malden Kanada.

ALL DAY — Horticultural Show at Midtown Mall.

SUNDAY, JULY 1ST, 1973

ALL DAY — ONTARIO SUMMER GAMES EVENTS

3.00 P.M. — Outdoor Concert at the Parkwood Grounds featuring the Oshawa Civic Band

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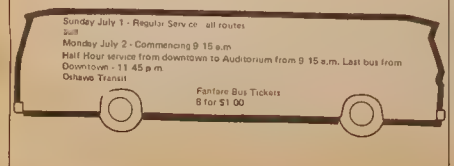

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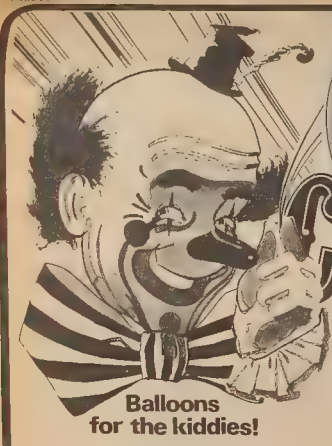

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Poor response to appeal for volunteers

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Sharon McMahon asks this question of the youth of Oshawa who failed to respond to a plea last week from the Volunteer Action Centre, a project of the Social Planning Council of Oshawa

"We made an appeal to the youth of Oshawa to

Sharon McMahon

bring their ideas to the Volunteer Action Centre and to establish their own program," says Miss McMahon, co-ordinator of the centre

"There is a feeling of apathy and disinterest among young people with no response," she says "I don't know if it is because they want to sit back and enjoy the summer or if they feel there is no need for the development of a project of their own"

It is there job to co-ordinate the need for volunteers for social agencies throughout the community to recruit them and refer them to the agencies

"Right now on file we have about 75 volunteers and 65 agencies which often require several people to do volunteer work she says

Although she says the majority of volunteer workers for the agencies are made up of teenagers and housewives, the need is still very great

When someone calls her at the centre, they come in for an interview at which time Miss McMahon discusses with the volunteer their interests and suitable placement with a local agency

"We need many different kinds of people," she says "Men are needed throughout the agencies for driving and even if they are working full-time they can still volunteer a few hours a week for this"

"We can also use the help of senior citizens who are active and have time to donate she says

Financed by a LIP grant since its beginning last January, the project has received an extension of the grant until November

"I received about three calls a day from people wanting to volunteer and we are now wondering about the youth who are out of school and can't find a job," she says "Volunteer work is a good opportunity to get experience and at the same time contribute to the community"

She says the need for volunteers amongst agencies is even greater during the summer because of regular staffs going on vacation

"The amount of time a volunteer gives is very flexible with some only working a few hours during the week," she says "It is up to the volunteer."

A few of the agencies in need of volunteers this summer include the Lakewoods School Day Camp Program which offers teens the opportunity to work with children ages four to 14 years in recreational activities, the Crippled Children's School Day Camp which uses volunteer assistance in the Day Camp program for younger children as well as the teen activities during the summer and the Whitby Psychiatric Hospital which has many volunteer jobs during the summer such as helping in music recreational and day camp programs

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Say committee members

The city has no business in welfare bedrooms

The city has no business in the bedrooms of women on welfare, according to members of the Oshawa Social Services Committee "I don't think we're set up to police their morals," says committee chairman Alderman Gordon Attersley. "As long as they conform to the requirements to be a recipient of welfare, there is nothing we can do about their love life."

No one who meets the requirements can be denied welfare, says Attersley. But if a woman is living with a man, the social services department and committee are obliged to do everything they can to protect the taxpayer who contributes to welfare payments, he says

No woman living with a man should receive welfare payments, says Mayor Jim Potticary

"Let him support them" he says

But the mayor feels an unattached woman on welfare is entitled to have her boyfriend over occassionally if she wants

"She's not going to lock herself up in a closet," says Potticary. "It's not up to us to find out what she's doing at night "

The city is not so much interested in a person's lovelife but in the financial relationship, says Alderman George Drynan

"As long as this situation has no bad influence on the children or becomes a matter of scandal or notoriety," he says, "then there is no reason she shouldn't have as happy an emotional life as circumstances permit "

What concerns Drynan most is that boyfriends in residence not get a free ride on the welfare payments of the women

"There are a great many men who don't want to take on the responsibility of a husband and father but want to be treated like little boys," he says, advocating greater stress in education on the male's responsibility toward wife and family

Alderman Jack Wiley feels a woman's personal life has nothing to do with her qualifications for receiving welfare, "unless she's charging for her services "

And a woman should not receive welfare if she is "cohabiting" with a person who is providing financial assistance, he says

"There's nothing wrong with a mutual admiration society," says Wiley, adding that a husband-wife relationship is difficult to substantiate

"I don't care what they do as long as their children are well looked after and fed," says Alderman John DeHart, "If she wants to have a friend, that's fine and dandy. But she shouldn't be living with someone who's also living off welfare."

DeHart objects to the public paying the bill for a woman who's "shacking up" But, he says, unattached women on welfare are entitled to the privacy of their own bedrooms

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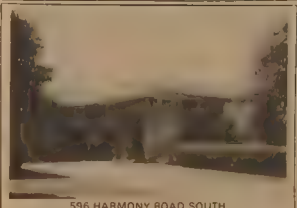
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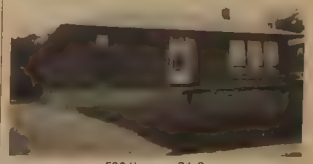
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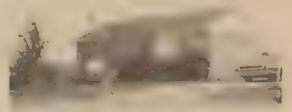
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First day of Fanfare was a big success

Overcast skies and threats of rain didn't keep thousands of Oshawa and area residents away as the Fanfare for Oshawa parade made its way through city streets on Sunday

Thousands of people lined the streets of Oshawa Sunday to watch the kick-off parade for Fanfare Week

Organized by the Oshawa Folk Arts Council the parade featured a variety of floats and bands as it wended its way from Alexandra Park through downtown Oshawa and the Oshawa Centre to Civic Field.

The parade described by many as the best ever held in Oshawa set the scene for the opening of nine days of events pavilions, and entertainment to be highlighted by the opening of the Ontario Summer Games on Saturday June 30

As skies cleared in mid afternoon, hundreds of spectators filled the stands at Civic Field, where displays included judo karate boxing and dog obedience trials

Meanwhile in the Civic Auditorium itself, Fanfare organizers found themselves in a spot as the anticipated crowd of 200 spectators mushroomed, at times reaching 600 people or more

The audience applauded, cheered and clapped along as ethnic dance groups put on a program which was described as "fantastic" "better than expected" and just plain "great

Visitors had the choice of watching from the stands, or from the beer garden located on the arena floor and could sample foods from several kiosks including Great Britian and Poland

Commenting on the first day of Fanfare Oshawa Aldermen Al Dewar Mike Breaugh and Jack Wiley said they were really pleased with the public response and hoped the attendance on the first day had set a precedent for the rest of Fanfare Week and the Summer Games

PCs to pick candidate

Area Conservatives have circled Oct. 11 on their calendars

That's the day the Oshawa-Whitby Federal Progressive Conservative Association has set aside for their nominating convention to choose a candidate for the next federal election

John Muha, recently elected president of the association, said in announcing the date that it was chosen so as not to conflict with the regional government elections to be held Oct 1

He said the time and place of the meeting will be publicized as the date approaches

Muha urged anyone wanting further information to contact him at 728-2427 or Mary McFadden, chairman of the nominating committee at 725-8967

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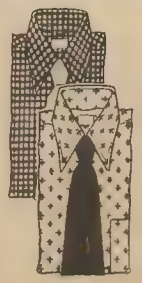

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Compared with a genuine bill the Queen's portrait on a counterfeit bill is usually much darker and is bordered in white The queen's eyes will be cloudy and the fine features in the face and hair will be blended and not so pronounced.

A genuine bill will show fine, sharp features and the pupils in the eyes of the portrait will stand out

Police recommend that the public examine genuine notes closely and regularly know your money like the palm of your hand

If you think you have a counterfeit bill in your possession compare it with a note that you know is genuine Try to compare the differences and not the similarities

Even though original mint bills are not all perfect most counterfeit notes will show bad printing reproduction They might not have been inked properly or the type in the lettering may have a crack

If you find printing defects on the bill there is one sure-fire way to prove if it is bogus or not

On a genuine bill you will find little green spots, or planchettes, which are embedded in the bills If you scratch one of them, they will come off a real bill On a counterfeit bill these confetti-like dots are printed on and will not scratch off without the bill tearing

The planchettes are just bits of paper that are sprinkled onto the bills at the mint and in the process of drying and printing, they are embedded into the notes for just that purpose Counterfeiters cannot duplicate them

Because genuine bills are printed letter - press, the borders around the printing and the bill will be raised On a counterfeit bill they will be flat.

Most smart counterfeiters will play all sorts of tricks, including crumpling and dirtying the bills, before they pass them so that most of the above defects will go unnoticed.

If you think you have a counterfeit bill in your possession, turn it over immediately to the nearest police officer. If you try to pass the bill you could be charged for uttering counterfeit money and could face a 14-year prison sentence

Even if you passed a bill unwittingly, the Criminal Code provides that the onus of proving that lies with the suspect and not with the police

In the past few months, the Oshawa police report 20 cases of Canadian $5 and $50 counterfeit bills being passed,, usually on the weekends and in the downtown or shopping centre areas

United States currency is also being passed. In most cases the same principles of spotting defects can be used. In U.S. counterfeit currency, the portraits of the various presidents are blurred and cloudy

If you are passed a counterfeit bill and realize it soon enough the police ask that you get a good description of the person passing it, and if he is using a car, note the licence plate number and any other information you can. Then notify police immediately

Following is an up-to-date list of the serial numbers of counterfeit $5 and $50 bills recently recovered by the police

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Top cops in town

Oshawa Chief Jon Jenkins (left) tags Chief 'Bing' Crosby of Belleville while Chief K. E. Sider of Bramalea waits his turn. Chief Jenkins is host to some 400 police chiefs from across the province who are in Oshawa this week for a four-day convention of the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police being held at the Holiday Inn. Seminars on everything from liquor laws to uniforms will be conducted during the conference.

Social Crediters to converge on Port Perry Thanksgiving

The Ontario Social Credit League will hold its 1973 annual convention in the Village of Port Perry during the Thanksgiving weekend, Oct 5 to 8

Nancy Arnold member of the convention co-ordinating committee said her municipality was chosen as the site of the convention at the league's semi annual meeting in Scarborough June 7

It was chosen over the City of Sudbury because members want to build on the party's strong rural base " she said

She added that the league's executive will attempt to engage a Social Crediter who has been elected to a provincial legislature somewhere in Canada as the convention's key speaker

Social Crediters who have been elected to municipal office in Ontario will serve as secondary speakers

Highlight of the convention will be the election of a party executive for the coming year and the election of a leader for the Ontario party she said

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Over 1,200 athletes will participate in the wide variety of summer sporting events at the Civic Auditorium, Civic Fields Centennial Pool, Camp Samac, Alexandra Park Donevan Collegiate and the Oshawa Tennis Club.

Premier William Davis will preside over the official opening of the games at Civic Fields at 6.30 p.m Saturday

Oshawa runner Roy Barrand will complete the last lap of a relay to light the torch signifying the opening of the games during the ceremony and all of othe athletes will parade for the crowd

Events actually begin Friday evening with swimming competitions at Camp Samac

Saturday morning the athletes will be out in full force competing in a variety of events. Swimming events will be run at Camp Samac Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m

Civic Fields will be where the action is Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. on for track and field

Water polo competitions will be held at Centennial Pool Saturday and Sunday also starting at 10 a.m

Tennis events are scheduled for Saturday, Sunday and Monday at the Oshawa Tennis Club Women's and men's singles are slated for Saturday between 9 a.m and 6 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The finals will begin Monday at 1 p.m.

The girl's softball contest will be an all-day affair at Alexandra park both Friday and Saturday . Six teams are competing

Five regional soccer teams will be seeking the right to represent Ontario in the Canada Summer Games They'll be busy mornings and evenings, Saturday, Sunday and Monday at Civic Fields

Four Junior "B" Lacrosse teams are playing in the Civic Auditorium Saturday at 2 p.m and 8 15 p.m The game on Sunday at 8 p.m. will determine the bronze medal winners and the one on Monday at 2 p.m will award the gold and silver medals

Eight teams are in the running for the field hockey competition that starts Saturday at 9 30 a.m at Donevan Collegiate and winds up the next day with the play-offs at 5 p.m

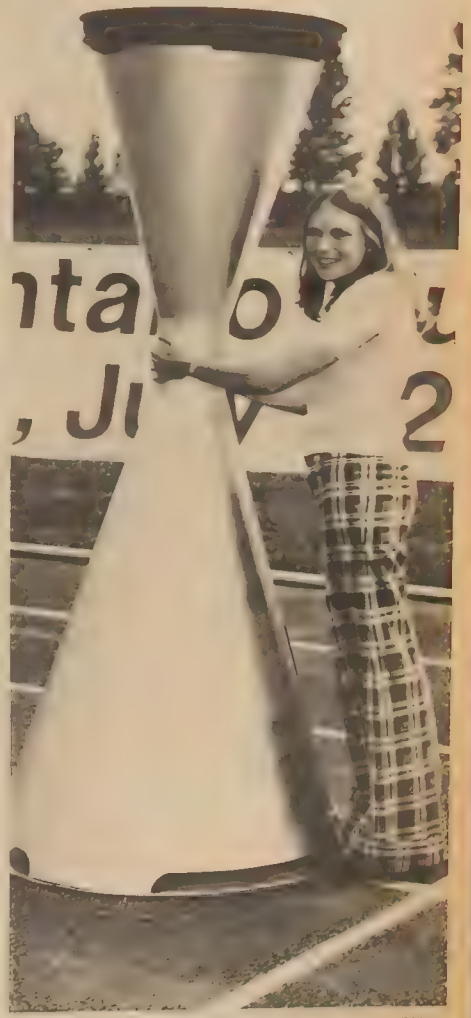
Twenty five mile time trials will be held for the cyclists Saturday at 10 a.m The 60-mile road race to determine the medal winners will start at the same time July 1

Junior Baseball junior canoeing junior rowing and diving, shooting and water skiing events will be held at other locations in Ontario over the weekend

Many of the athletes participating will be billetted at Camp Samac and Kingsway College Bus transportation to games locations will be provided for them

Oshawa Transit has also finalized the color coding for its buses to ensure that spectators arrive at the sports fields they wish to attend

Winner Don Farquharson, 48, of Pickering finished the Master's mile run in 5 26 with a 40-second handicap during Fanfare Week competitions for over-40 runners at Oshawa Civic Fields on Sunday



Coleen Cooke of Bowmanville, an employee of Consumers' Gas in Whitby, admires the symbolic torch that will light the first Ontario Summer Games to be held in Oshawa June 30-July 2. The torch will be officially ignited in ceremonies to take place at the Oshawa Civic Stadium at 6:30 p.m. Saturday with Premier William Davis doing the honors.

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Dave Lindstaff	11	11	22	36	24.0	62
Paul Cowley	8	12	20	41	18.0	2
Jim Hughes	6	9	15	39	21.0	12

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Jack Hunt II	13	1	202	194	.952	0
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Green Gaels Stats prepared by Bill Hayden

Sneddon one of Oshawa's finest at first

By Jim Shaw
Sports Editor

Oshawa has been blessed with some great softball players over the years

Sure you can always look back and remember the gold old days and some of the great players on the diamonds

Today still playing, is Jackie Sneddon who ranks with the best of the all-time top softball players who have ever performed on a diamond and wore the Oshawa team colours

Sneddon is a real true homebrew who came off the sandlots of Storie park back in 1952 when he played in the minor system as a pee-wee In those days city softball teams were something to talk about

Oshawa win

Oshawa Westmount Kiwanis shutout Hamilton Apollos 3-0 in the Ontario Cup for the mosquito division at General Vanier field

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Sneddon plays for the Oshawa Tony's in the Ontario Fastball League today and is regarded as the best first baseman in the loop not only for his offensively skills, but for defensive work at the gateway sack as well

Many times Sneddon has won games with his glove work, pulling off countless sparkling plays

He has been an all-star almost every year that he has played and has appeared on six Ontario winning teams and one Canadian championship squad

Now 32, Sneddon is the oldest player on Tony s youthful Senior "A" club which was assembled by general manager Gerry Brooks Tony's are said to be given an excellent chance to become Ontario winners this season and one of the main reasons is Sneddon

He has a lifetime batting average of over 300 coupled with the uncanny knack of getting on base He normally bats lead-off which allows him more opportunity of hitting If you watch Sneddon you ll notice he likes to do a lot of first ball hitting

During his career he has helped Scugog Cleaners Junior win two Ontario titles, Pic-O-Mat Vendors an intermediate "AA" crown, Bad Boys another intermediate laurel, and Tony's a Ontario Senior "A" won the championship in 1968 and again in 1970

His Canadian championship came with the London Dukes when he, along with Peter Landers, now with the Toronto Globals, joined the Dukes as pick-ups for the Dominion championship. That season he batted a heavey .539 in the playoffs for London

Today Sneddon admits his reflexes are a bit slower, but says he hasn t lost his speed

"Naturally I don't play the game the way I used to," says Sneddon. "I've got myself a growing family and I would like to spend more time with them Occasionally I'll skip the odd practice or game to be with my wife."

His wife, by the way, was a former softball player herself She and Sneddon have three children Janet 9, Wendy 7 and Robbie 4

"That Robbie is going to be a ball player someday," says S a proud father

Sneddon says he enjoys playing with Tony's because he considers the club keeps him young. During the winter the team formed a hockey club and won the championship in the Civil Service league this year.

Sneddon was a key member of the 1958 Ontario Juvenile championship club and turned down a couple of Junior "A" hockey offers to stay at his job with General Motors in Oshawa

Asked about his hitting, Sneddon says he just goes to bat "swinging"

He says he does have problems with pitches hit and inside, or low and away

He considers Dick Hames and Pete Landers, bothformer mates of his, as the best pitchers that he has ever faced.

He says his greatest thrill in softball came in Halifax in 1969 when Tony's won a silver medal at the Canadian Summer games

Jack Sneddon shows the form that has made him one of Tony's best players as he traps one at first.

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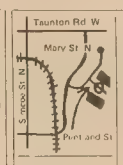

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Players with the Oshawa Hawkeyes will probably be seeing double service this season in the Ontario Junior Football Conference, according to rookie head-coach Bill McTeer

So far McTeer has had only 30 players out to camp with the first league game less than a month away, many players are being suited-up to play on both offense and defense

At present, McTeer doesn't like the idea of double duty, however, he hasn't any other choice.

"We didn't plan it this way, explained McTeer, "but we're going to stick with the kids who want to play under our terms and not their own"

McTeer points out that a lot of the linemen will be forced to do this

"Certainly our linemen aren't big but they are quick and I hope that they can do it," he says. They're young with plenty of built-in desire and this is half the battle"

Joe Szymczak, Tom Taylor, Jack Dancey, Doug Lowery, Kevin Brennan, Randy Church and Doug Smart are the boys doing the job

Actually, he says they don't mind the idea but the big question is can they stand the pressure of two-way duty?

Hawkeyes will get a test in the first exhibition game slated for July 14 at Civic Fields against the Lakeshore Bears

Last week the club started working out at Central campus grounds in full uniform

cTeer says he is pleased with the quality but wants more quantity

Harvey Haggerty is the team's line coach and he'll have to be a magician to make the Hawkeyes a winner

It has been said by football experts that football games are won by the lines and not by the backfield

Looking at the quarterback situation, McTeer has four players in camp handling the pivot position, including holdover Paul Nelson, Steve Hunt, Tom Buchanan and Jimmie McHugh

Nelson, we feel, has the inside track for the number one job but McTeer plans to use all four players at signal calling and when they are not doing this, they will be forced to play other positions like a defensive back

The club hopes to move back into Civic Fields sometime next week They were forced to workout at the Central grounds because the Summer Ontario games has taken up their home park

Oshawa power out a win

Oshawa Legionaire Intermediates powered out a 16-6 victory over Port Hope and maintain a firm grip on first place in the Eastern Ontario Baseball League standings

Oshawa collected 18 safe hits with Ken Tuffan, Ted Whiteley and Pat Brown delivering extra base hits

Righthander Gary Caroll had an easy time of it, coasting to the victory. John Smith was tagged with the defeat

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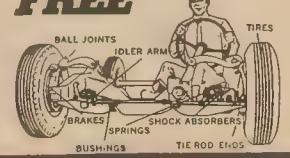

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Brooklin Redmen are still winless after 13 starts

By Jim Shaw

Things are so bad, they couldn't get worse.

That must be what the winless Brooklin Redmen in the Ontario Lacrosse Association Senior "A" series think

For years the Redmen used to be one of the powerhouses in lacrosse but with professional lacrosse stealing all their good players and poor drafting during the off season the Redmen have become the laughing stock in the five-team league

Saturday night the Redmen made it 13 consecutive defeats, but still the fans are coming out hoping that they will be the patrons who watch the Redmen post their first victory

Checking with the O L A office records indicate that no Senior "A" club has ever gone through an entire season without a victory

Manager Frank Wilbur has been having nightmares ever since the season started and he inherited a major headache when he took over the club just prior to the season starting.

Despite the fact that Wilbur is highly respected for his lacrosse knowledge, he still can't swing any deals to make the Redmen at least respectable compared with the other clubs in the circuit while they are getting "fat" on scoring points against the hopeless Brooklin squad

Last week was another perfect example

The front running Brantford Warriors had themselves a field day blasting Brooklin 44-7 in a game that should have never been played in the first place

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trailed the Redmen 6-5 at the completion of first period but then rallied for an easy 20-14 victory.

Brian Travers and Dale McKenzie paced the Queen City crew with four goals apiece Brooklin's offense was sparked with Ken Down scoring four times, while Pat Fallon had nine points, including three goals

Don Craggs, the ageless veteran cashed in the "hat-trick" while Jack Chisholm added two Dave Housting and Jimmie Campbell had one each

Brooklin were minus scoring ace Elmer Tran, who did suit up, but couldn't play due to a broken finger.

In the 13 games so far, Brooklin have tallied 116 goals, while allowing the opposition 266 goals

Tonight Brooklin have another game scheduled in Peterboro against the second-place Lakers and are looking for a victory against the liftlock city who are solid second-place holders

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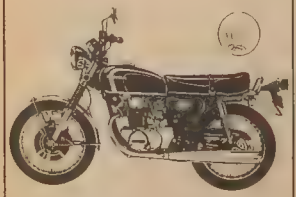

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Area teams vie for free trip to see Expos play

Cobourg Legion Pirates face Oshawa; Port Hope takes on Thurlow; Whitby plays Belleville and Bowmanville goes against Ajax in the first round of the Kool-Aid Pee Wee Baseball Tournament scheduled for Cobourg's Donegan Park on Saturday.

At 10 30 a m it will be Toronto against Hamilton, Windsor and Kingston, Peterborough versus Orillia and Brampton against Sudbury.

Because this is a one-game knockout tournament, teams are eliminated after a loss The two teams surviving three games during the day move over to Victoria Park for an evening game to decide the fifth annual championship.

The winning team will receive an expenses-paid trip to Montreal to see the Expos play the Chicago Cubs on August 4

Overnight accommodations at the Chateau Champlain are also included in the championship prize provided by the tournament sponsors, General Foods, Limited

The tournament is organized by the Cobourg Minor Baseball Association

Winners of the four previous Kool-Aid titles will be in action again this year The hosts, Cobourg Legion Pirates were in the first three finals, winning two and losing the first to Oshawa

Last year, Belleville Conductors and Brakemen defeated Kingston Steelworkers All Stars

Gus Bodnar, GM of the Oshawa Generals, Ray Staegar, captain of the B'nai B'rith major bantams, former General Jack Lynch and Bob Sherman, B'nai B'rith president (l-r) chat during the B'nai B'rith annual father and son night Monday. Photo by Darryl Sherman.

Big weekend planned for baseball fans

Area baseball fans have a big weekend coming up on July 14 and 15 when the Whitby Minor Baseball Association and the Oshawa Legion Baseball Association join forces to present their second annual Midget tournament

A joint committee of the two groups has been at work for several months under the guidance of Jim Lutton, President of the Oshawa organization and Gordon Hanna, prexy of the Whitby group.

Last year's tourney turned out to be an instant success, and in spite of atrocious weather conditions things were so well-handled that when this year's event was announced, clubs participating last year were eager to re-enter and several others applied.

The result has been that several clubs had to be turned away for this year's tournament

In 1972 the Whitby Canadian Tire club proved to be the dark horse of the series and went right down to the final game when they bowed out to Scarborough

This year, 16 clubs will be playing in the two-day event, with 18 games on Saturday and four on Sunday with the Grand Championship game slated for Whitby's E A Fairman Park at 5 p.m. Sunday

Parks in Oshawa, Whitby, Ajax and Bowmanville will be used on Saturday to complete the 18-game card and on Sunday consolation and championship rounds will be played at Kinsmen Stadium and E A Fairman

Clubs taking part this year are from Brampton, Leaside, Scarborough, Birchmount, Kingston, Scarborough Village, Belleville, London, Oak Ridges Thorold, Leamington, Peterborough, Agincourt, Hamilton, Mahoney, Newmarket, Oshawa and Whitby

All games except the Grand Championship will be seven inning affairs with a two-hour curfew unless tied, in which case games will be played to a finish

The final game will be nine innings, with the tournament champions each receiving warm-up jackets

Oshawa boxers show

Tom Kay was the only Oshawa fighter to post a victory in the final weekly Pro-Am boxing card held in Toronto last weekend

Fighting in the 100-pound classification, the 14-year-old Oshawa fighter won a unanimous decision over Jim Mowak of Beaches AC

Leonard Huisman gained a draw with Jeff Geiger as Huisman showed plenty of desire and in only the second fight of his brief career

Ken O'Reilly lost a decision to Vince Lucifora Shawn Campbell from Oshawa fighting his third fight lost to Tony Furtado

Meet Tom Wreggitt of the Gaels

One of the things the Ontario Junior Lacrosse Association Oshawa Green Gaels members are counting on is the future

This season certainly looks like a "no-no" and the Gaels just can't muster a scoring attack

Around the circuit, the Gaels are taking their lumps in defeats, but the other teams admit that the youthful Gaels are the team of the future.

One reason has to be 16-year-old Tom Wreggitt who is starting his second season with the team

A native from Bowmanville, Tom knows that he can do better, and believes that on-the-job training is the best teacher

"We've got a lot of talent on this club," admits Wreggitt, "but we do lack a real team leader Last season we had Larry Shrigley, a real take-charge guy Stan Cockerton, our captain this year, is following in his footsteps but the Gaels edition this season has a lot of second-year and rookie players on the roster."

Wreggitt works the right corner and has fired 13 goals this year but feels that he should have had at least 30 by this time considering the number of opportunities he has had.

"I must improve on my shooting and getting the ball away quicker, and oncethat I accomplish this, I'm going to fill the net."

Wreggitt is like most of the Gaels players who have lots of desire but lack the experience to be a complete ball player in Junior "A"

He's a big boy, tipping the scales at a solid 175 pounds over his five foot, ten inch frame.

He considers the defending champs, Canada Peterboro, the club to beat in Junior "A", and with the play-offs just around the corner he says that the Gaels are going to be an entirely different team come post-season play

A Grade 10 student at Bowmanville, Wreggitt enjoys all sports including hockey, school football and basketball. He is the son of Gil Wreggitt, an employee at Duplate His mother works in the cafeteria at the Bowmanville Hospital and his sister works as a hostess in Bowmanville

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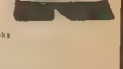

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Lord's Day should not be commercialized

By Rev. John A. Robb

It would appear that one of the reasons for the powerlessness of the Church today is because there has been an ever decreasing emphasis on the sanctity of the Lord's Day

Commercial activities and secular pursuits have, in many instances, precluded its proper observance

Voltaire, the renowned atheist observed on occasion that all one had to do to break the power of the Christian Church was to encourage a complete desecration of the Lord's Day

The plan of one day in seven to be set aside (sanctified) and used for His purposes was instituted by God in creation some 2,500 years prior to the Mosaic Law

This pattern was made a command by incorporating the same in the decalogue

Let us not get into the comparatively trivial controversy of whether the sabbath ought to be considered as Saturday or Sunday inasmuch as we are dealing with the principle of one day in seven.

Christ indicated in Mark 2, verse 27, that the Sabbath was made for the highest good of man and not vice-versa He used it for healing, teaching and the reading of the Scriptures.

He also showed that we were not to make a fetish of the practice but that works of mercy and of bodily necessity were to be done even on this one day in seven which God claims as "holy".

The Pharisees were meticulous in their observance of these things and indeed in all outward observances and we are admonished to ensure that our righteousness exceeds that standard. Nevertheless, they were roundly condemned for their improper and legalistic motivation!

In a nutshell, a Christian is called upon to voluntarily avoid all unnecessary commercialization of the Lord's Day and to use it as a day (not a half-day) of worship, service and rest.

This columnist desires to compliment roundly those ministers who wrote to the editor of this paper recently expressing their solid opposition to the desire of various supermarket chains to operate on Sunday

Some readers may be tempted, at this point, to ask politely as to why a Christian minority in a country should impose its standards upon everyone else living within its borders

It would appear that the Church is somewhat divided on this issue: however, it would seem to the writer that while Canada remains a Christian country by constitution, the standard thereof must be upheld!

Anyone living in this country who does not subscribe to the Judaio-Christian ethic may, in the thinking of the Old Testament, be considered "the stranger that is within the gates" and, therefore, subject to the same standards.

As to specifics, I shall leave it to the Holy Spirit to reveal to each born-again believer the manner in which he and his family should observe the Lord's Day within the framework of the general guidelines set forth above.

Many regard marriage as Ken and Barbie doll ritual

"Coupling without benefit of clergy, or City Hall for that matter, is increasing phenomenally. It now affects nice middle class church families who never dreamed such things would happen to their children"

Such are the findings of Toronto Journalist Bernice Zwicker who writes in the current United Church Observer.

After gathering opinions from United Church ministers across Canada and nine persons from 18 years of age to 42 who have lived common law, Zwicker came to these conclusions

While there are probably as many as 20 percent of young Canadian couples now living together without having gone through a marriage ceremony "the trend is not an isolated aberration

"It is part of completely different way these people mainly young look at a span of issues - birth control abortion religion wedding rings, all ceremonies the role of women child-rearing and family communication"

The United Church firmly believes in marriage, for life So do nearly all its ministers So do most of its families

But not all their young people accept that ideal Zwicker states in his article Some see the traditional wedding with its rituals and symbols as a Ken and Barbie doll caricature of real marriage

"To them, the ceremony neither makes them married nor is it seen as a beginning It only confirms what the couple has found by living together

The unmarrieds Zwicker interviewed were all willing to be identified - which in itself, he thought was a significant change in attitude He found them happy and well-balanced and concluded - although he himself is married - that "the rise of the unmarried couple is ... a positive development."

"The couples I know have taught me a good deal. One lesson is that transitions in morality need not rend families; they can be opportunities for growth."

The following guidelines for parents are included in the Observer article

Simply try to understand Don t be judgmental

Avoid hypocrisy

Try to realize your son or daughter probably feels less guilt than you - perhaps none at all about premarital sex

Avoid moralizing "Moralizing will bring back a weak kitten or push a belligerent person into leaving" says one counsellor

Stay in touch Leave the doors open

Ask yourself if you have placed your children on a pedestal Most parents do and the young place their parents on one, too

Remind yourself that each person finally lives his or her own life

If you think the young couple need birth control information you might as well help them get it And why not send a practical gift or two, like a toaster? You might be surprised

Don't use the terms "common law" or "trial marriage" The couple probably are simply living together If they decide to marry, that will be another matter

Some have dubbed this new drawing "the laughing Christ" but the man who drew it Willis Wheatley, art director of The United Church of Canada, agrees with a colleague who named the picture "Jesus Christ – Liberator".

Mr. Wheatley says that he has worked with "a consistent image of Jesus – a very human image". But he agrees that today there is "an opportunity for a greater variety of interpretations".

In fact, Mr Wheatley has made three other interpretations entitled "Jesus Christ Sufferer", "Jesus Christ Revolutionary" and "Jesus Christ God become Man"

Rev Gordon Freer Associate Secretary in the church's Division of Mission in Canada, with particular responsibility for adult resources says "My image of Christ is of the one who frees us up to grow religously to get free of the bondage of closed religious ideas and institutions I think he was crucified because the religious institutions of his day could not stand his radical liberty It is the most neglected image of Christ in my opinion and the one most urgently needed"

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Developers cash in on family misery says Broadbent

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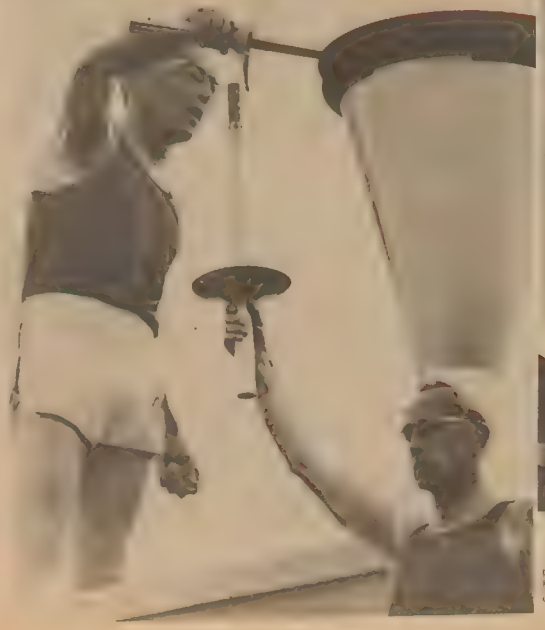

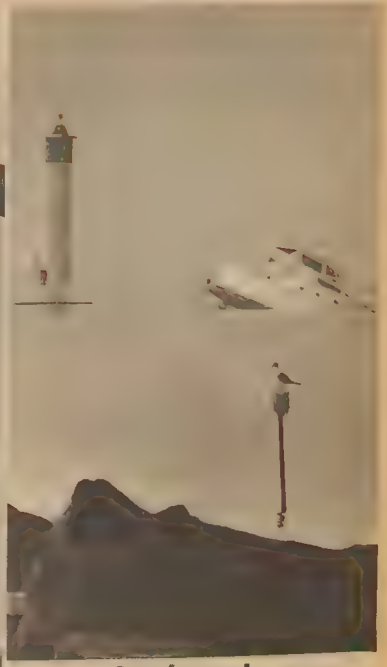

On the rocks

A 35-foot yacht the Pamela owned by Bob Martin of Toronto, piled up on the breakwater at the entrance to Bowmanville Harbour on the weekend. The first attempt to free the craft Sunday afternoon failed. No one was injured in the mishap

editorial

Fanfare — fantastic!

Well, it's all over and what a terrific nine days it was!

The pessimists have slunk back into their mossy caves and the optimists are still shaking their heads in disbelief. Even they hadn't predicted how successful Fanfare For Oshawa week and the Ontario Summer Games would be

The people of Oshawa -- and indeed of the whole region -- have shown the rest of the province how you go about putting on a real bash. The hosts of next year's Games are going to be hard-pressed to attempt to top Oshawa's efforts.

The nicest thing about it all, in retrospect, is that we have proven once and for all that the term "lunchbucket town" that from time to time has been levelled at Oshawa is not only undeserved, it's incorrect

On a per capita basis, Toronto or Montreal or Vancouver could not have done any better in staging a nine-day festival like we did. In fact, it's doubtful whether they would have done as well.

That is not to say that there weren't mistakes made by the organizers of Fanfare and the Games. There were many. Some individuals and civil servants fumbled the ball badly, but it was picked up and carried by others who were ready to do more than their share to make the event the success it was

There was a lot of money made by a few individuals who were crafty enough to get their bids in early coming away with one concession or another that the organizers had the power to grant.

And there was a lot of money lost by gigantic boo-boos made by overzealous officials who had too many tickets printed, or too many badges, or what have you.

But that's all water under the proverbial bridge and taking an overview of the whole affair, the end result was a smashing success, so that's all that matters.

One could not help but have a feeling of pride for the people of this area for the way in which they all pitched in to make the nine-day festival what it was.

Everybody from the tiny girls in ethnic costumes doing native dances at the various pavilions to Joe Citizen who got no more involved than plunking down 60 cents for a beer at those same pavilions deserves credit for a job well done.

Hopefully, Fanfare For Oshawa week will prove to be only a dry run for next year's celebrations when Oshawa observes its 50th birthday as a city

If the city can capitalize on this year's success -- and learn from the mistakes -- Oshawa's 50th anniversary celebrations will be even bigger and better than Fanfare. And that's really saying something.

Damage permit makes us all pay

Sometimes it's difficult to decide whether municipal officials are working for the residents who pay their salaries or against them

Take the proposal that the city fathers of Oshawa have come up with -- a roadway damage permit, ostensibly to protect our roads from the ravages of home-builders, but which in actual fact will end up adding even more to the staggering purchase price of homes.

What the proposal says, in brief, is that upon application for a building permit, the owner of the land must deposit with the city $150 per residential single-family or semi-detached building lot and $4 a foot of the limit of the lot abutting on the highway in the case of multi-unit residential, commercial or industrial buildings.

The reason for the deposit, we're told, is to meet the cost of any damage to the sidewald, curbing or boulevard or the tracking of mud or debris onto the street

What this means to the individual is that if he wants to put an extension on his home, he has to come up with an extra $150 aside from all his other costs before he can go ahead with it

And then he's at the mercy of some bureaucrat who decides whether he has left the sidewalk and roadway in the same condition as it was in before he started alterations.

In the case of a contractor building a subdivision, this $150 is multiplied many times over and could be tied up for months before someone from the planning and development department decided to go and have a look at the completed project.

And the interest the contractor has to pay on this money while he's waiting on the whims of some municipal official is going to be passed on to the homebuyers.

Besides which, the department will have to hire inspectors to check the roads before construction begins and after it has been completed and that's going to cost the taxpayers more money.

Certainly there have been contractors who have shown disregard for public property, but these have been in the minority. To penalize everyone for the wrongdoings of a few is the same as considering a man guilty until he is proven innocent

And when we realize that all of us will have to pay for it, one way or another, the plan is twice as infuriating

Child slaves

Slavery in North America isn't dead; they've just found a new set of slaves.

Today, the person in bondage doesn't work in the cotton fields or on the levy; he plays lacrosse, or hockey, or baseball.

But the slavery's the same. He is still regarded as chattel by his owner, to be sold at the owner's whim and sent off to serve some other master. And he still has no say in where he'll go or what he'll do.

We're speaking of course of the practice adopted by most organized sports of signing up youngsters when they're too young to know what they're getting into and then dictating who they'll play for all through their amateur careers

this week

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Christine Kiraly, 6, of 300 Monash Avenue in Oshawa, was on hand in native costume to greet visitors to the Hungarian pavilion during Fanfare For Oshawa Week leading up to the Ontario Summer Games this past weekend. The various pavilions were filled to capacity during the festivities and little wonder if the food in the others was as good as that sampled in the Hungarian pavilion by the staff of This Week.

Hot dogs in Civic Square added relish to Fanfare

by peter brouwer

Lunch in the civic square

That's how it was billed and that's where we went on Fanfare Day , Monday June 25th

It was a muggy, hot kind of day But, this was Fanfare Week and we just HAD to get into the spirit of things. So off to city hall and civic square

Having lunch under a fancy colorful umbrella in the civic square, what with folk singers on hand and all that fine architecture surrounding you, we looked forward to quite a lunch break

But when we got there, the square was quite bare. One of the admirals on duty stated that yes, this was the right place, and Tony's truck would be "right here"

All that put a real damper on an already muggy day and we left in disgust Mad. Furious. Upset

By Tuesday most of the furone had worn off, and somebody suggested we turn the other cheek

And thus it was that on Wednesday, the staff of This Week, ably assisted by Alderman Mike Breaugh, put on a public demonstration in hot dog barbecueing in the civic square

In about 25 minutes we disposed of 300 hot dogs and buns. Most of our customers were city hall employees, so next time you go in to pay your tax bill and you find they appear to be a little on the well-fed side, blame us. Why, there were some who had three....

Anyway, we've asked a couple of authorities if we can please put on another mass feeding next year

If you ask me, civic square has to be one of the greatest places for barbecueing. As a result of the shape of the various buildings, there is present and enormous updraft of air which agrees with the proper operation of one'e Habachi in no uncertain way Perhaps the original designer had just that in mind

Why all this fuss over 300 hotdogs? I'm not too sure myself, e xcept to say that the hotdog lunch was the beginning of quite a day. Oops, almost forgot We wish to thank the fire department for the presence of that fire fighter and his extinguisher.

After lunch an already tired out staff went to work on the assembly of an entry in the bathtub race, that same evening

After a few phone calls, offers of help poured in Bell Canada came through with three fine long poles and a crane to lift same upon the water of Lake Ontario. That made one entry

Bob Thorndyke came forth with a couple of pontoons, a platform and assorted other items. That made the other entry

The captain of the dredge working Oshawa harbor towed us to the starting line, from where everything went wrong We had two strong rowers and two weak ones, and while we had set a course for Bonnie Brae, we ended up going toward the pier

Oh well, we can't win everything

We tried to sink a few other entries, but to no avail Some of the others were obviously expert seamen

By the way, the gorgeous little water pump with which we attempted to sink all competition, was supplied by the Oshawa Fire Department. I understand they've got it to cope with things such as gasoline tanker fires

Lloyd Clarke, union official, school board trustee, writer and assorted other fine items, deserves a pat on the back for having taken on the tub race - tubs or no tubs

I'm afraid the crowd may have been a little disappointed because of the lack of a P.A. system and an official emcee to identify all the weard shapes out on the water... but everyone has learned from this first one

A number of folks have suggested an annual bathtub race. Others have suggested a repeat performance on labor day What say you, Lloyd?

Perhaps a canoe race and a giant waterfight could be added to the event"

To make a long story even longer - after the great race our little group of heroes toured a number of pavilions, ending a long day at the Club Loreley

A lot of fanfare! I'm sure most of the participants will still be tired two weeks from now. And I mean especially those who didn't take part in any of the athletics

the mainliner

Barbecueing in Oshawa's civic square? Yes - but only in the presence of a firefighter armed with a huge fire extinguisher.....So This Week discovered last Wednesday when, in the spirit of Fanfare Week, we brought a few Hibachis, hotdogs and buns to celebrate

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One suggestion to the Oshawa Polic traffic department is that less time be spent hiding radar-equipped officers behind the shrubbery in exchange for mobile ones to put an end to the hotrodding and non-licensed teenagers racing down unpatrolled city streets.

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While we don't like to do this, we cut off one reader last week who misbehaved badly in the presence of a This Week carrier. We don't like to see our kids abused. They're a great bunch. Exceptions we'll weed out - both among carriers and readers.

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It's official! There is a This Week in Oshawa. The local daily said so last week in one of its Fanfare stories.

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One staff member who has several teenage daughters plus a younger one reports that after summer halters and shorts were made for all of them, the nine-year-old moped around the house until asked what was the matter. She replied that unlike her bigger sisters, she had nothing to put into the halter

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All those Fanfare pavilions were terrific, but why didn't more of them open up at lunchtime and why in heaven's name did they wrap things up on Thursday rather than staying open on the busy Ontario Summer Games weekend?

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During This Week's hotdog barbecue in Civic Square last week, one of our female staffers turned beet red when somebody asked her to throw them a hotdog bun. She did throw it, literally, causing the fellow to spill his drink on himself as he reached for the wildly-thrown bun. To the girl's embarrassment, the man who had made the request was Mayor Jim Potticary.

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And are they ever promoting Oshawa at the Zeller's store on Ottawa's Sparks Street Mll. Instead of City of Ottawa flags, the front window was full of City of Oshawa flags, last time we looked. Perhas it's Bob Nicol's undercover man in the capital, promoting convention business for Oshawa?

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The Ontario ministry of industry and tourism has gone overboard in its attempts to foster better relations with the Quebec department of tourism, fish and game. A news release we received recently is on Ontario ministry letterhead but says it's from the Quebec department and is a story all about the virtues of a trip to Montreal. Is there a paper shortage in Quebec?

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It happened at a public banquet in the area recently. The master of ceremonies thanked one of his confreres for saying grace and reached for his water glass with the exhortation: "Ladies and gentlemen, would you please all rise and dose the Queen."

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British actor Robert Morley is quoted in a recent Ontario Safety League bulletin as saying that the only ones who really know how to treat a motor car are the elephants in Kenya. "They turn them over and sit on them."

Move over, Phil, so I can snap Liz

by tom douglas

One of the more inane comments to come out of the Royal Tour -- and Lord knows there were many -- was made by none other than the good old Oshawa Times.

Thomson's flagship ran a photograph of Prince Philip in Cobourg on its front page last week with a caption under it that would have set all the crack journalists of the past whirling in their graves.

The caption stated that the Times photographer had been the only one to talk with royalty when the train stopped at the Cobourg station.

It seems this particular photographer was standing right in front of the prince when he stepped from the train and HRH began to chat.

The caption went on to say that the photographer couldn't remember much about what the prince had said. She was trying to snap a picture of a little girl presenting the queen with a bouquet of flowers and kept wishing the prince would move along.

And there you have the Thomson approach to journalism in a nutshell. The newsman is faced with an exclusive interview with Prince Philip, who usually doesn't talk to journalists except to tell them to buzz off, and the only thought that comes to mind is that a photograph of the queen accepting flowers from a little girl is more important.

A photograph that has been taken thousands of times and has appeared in so many newspapers that it's become just about as much of a journalistic cliche as the outgoing Lions Club president presenting the gavel to the incoming president.

Or six people all standing in a row and staring into the camera while one of them presents a cheque to another one.

That caption under the prince's photograph reminded me of a story a journalism professor used to relate when trying to point out the difference between recognizing a news story and not knowing one if you tripped over it

Just before the Second World War in England, the editor of one of the London dailies sent out a cub reporter to attend a rally of Nazi sympathizers at Hyde Park.

The next morning, he hunted all over for the reporter's account of the rally, but couldn't find it. When the reporter came in to work, the editor asked him about it.

"Oh, I didn't write one," was the reporter's reply. "Just before the rally was to start, somebody in the crowd threw a rock at the guest speaker and he had to be rushed to the hospital.

"I knew that with the guest speaker injured, there wasn't going to be any rally, so I went home."

Another story that makes the rounds in journalistic circles concerns another cub reporter on a big paper in the U.S. who was waiting for his big break. It finally came when all the other reporters were tied up and a coal mine caved in somewhere in the southern States. He was sent to cover rescue operations.

The first story he wired back started off "God sits tonight on a hilltop in this little coalmining town . . . "

Once the editor had regained his composure, he sent this reply: "Forget cave-in. Interview God."

Blind art is one of many fields artist delves into

By John Bell
Staff Writer

WHITBY -- The blind have as much claim to art appreciation as the sighted, says artist Winston McNamee

McNamee, a 25-year-old painter-sculptor and two-time winner of the Nathan Phillips Award at the Toronto Outdoor Art Exhibition, has developed a form of art strictly for the blind, because he says, the blind never get to do anything

His art form, which in simple terms involves perforating a design into a mat paper, is flexible enough so that the blind person can experience unlimited variations by simply touching the perforations

McNamee has approached the Canadian National Institute for the Blind with his idea, but says so far the response has been cool

He does admit however that they are giving the idea consideration, which he says is somewhat encouraging since he wants their co-operation in trying to get a Canada Council for the Arts grant to pursue his idea

McNamee got the idea for the art form after his brother was left temporarily handicapped following an auto accident. He says that watching his brother sitting hour after hour in a wheel chair started him wondering about how a handicapped person must feel

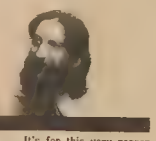
His brother, he says, could not move his arms or legs, but still was active mentally The idea came to him then when he thought about a how a blind person was cut off from many of the arts a sighted person could experience

When creating his pieces of art for the blind, McNamee spares nothing, even to the point of closing his eyes or blindfolding himself when doing the work.

Whether blindfolded or with his eyes closed, he says it was important to him that he simulate blindness as best he could so as to better create his works

He's quick to point out that the works can also be appreciated by those with sight, for the design itself is interesting and unusual

by john bell



Art for the blind is just one aspect of McNamee's work. His talents also include painting and sculptoring, and here too he goes the whole route to achieve his goals. In fact, he goes to Germany to work

A graduate of O'Neill Collegiate in Oshawa and the Ontario College of Art, McNamee has been a professional artist for the past six years, years which at times have seemed unbearable because of what he calls the "sick Canadian art scene'

The Canadian art scene as he describes it, is nothing more than a mirror image of the trends in art in New York City, and other American art centres

Canadian artists, he says, try hard to copy American ideas to the point where art standards in Canada are judged by New York standards and concepts

"Canadian artists follow the New York standards like sheep," he says, "and are afraid to try new things. If what they're going are not socially acceptable things, then forget trying to make it in Canadian art galleries."

It's for this very reason that McNamee decided to get out of Canada to work

I went to Germany to paint and sculpt," he says, "because I knew I'd be isolated from the New York thing. The atmosphere there is nice, and I get lots of work done

Usually he spends only a few months in Germany working then returns to Canada to sell his works and get fresh ideas, as well as keep in touch with new developments in the North American art scene

It hasn't been a smooth road for him, even though he says he doesn't need much money, just enough to be able to eat. On his last trip abroad he was forced to return to Canada because of the after affects of a former illness

It was when he contracted the illness 'meningitis that he first developed another form of art expression which won him this year's Nathan Pillips Award

During his stay in hospital for treatment for the headaches accompanying this illness, he says he remembers the nurse coming to his room day after day to give him injections

It got so bad that every time he closed his eyes he could see the nurse with the needle His aversion to needles gave him the notion for an art form based entirely on pins, needles and syringes

The interesting thing about the works based on his stay in hospital is that he uses very little color, with most of the works done in a basic white The design or pattern is raised from the surface

In his works, he uses needles and razor blades since these he says reflect the stainless steel aspect of hospital equipment while the white color reflects the sterility and cleanliness

Although he's not generally known to the art community, McNamee has had success with his works He has had one-man showings in the Robert McLaughlin Gallery in Oshawa and at the Eaton's College Street Gallery in Toronto

A few samples of his work have been bought by Holiday Inns of Canada

Organists congregate in Whitby this week

Church organists and choir directors from all across Canada have gathered at the Ontario Ladies College in Whitby this week

The group of 30 to 40 people are attending the fourth annual Summer Institute of Church Music at the Ladies' College

Dr. Alec Wyton, eminent recitalist and church musician from the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine in New York, is conducting seminars for the delegates this week

Thursday evening at 8 p.m the public is invited to an organ recital by Wyton at St. George's Anglican Church in Oshawa

The summer institute is aimed at helping church musicians and choir directors improve their skills and expand their knowledge

In conjunction with the program for church music the second annual organ competition for a $1,000 scholarship was held Tuesday evening at St George's. Six finalists were selected from 13 entrants

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Walter Beath

Farmer hits at critics who blame him for high food cost

Cheap food

Walter Beath (right), seen here with his son and partner, Grant, says that beef prices have been too low for a long time and are just now getting up to the level they should have been at all along. Beath, the Ontario County representative on the Ontario Beef Improvement Association, says farmers have always made too small a profit for their cattle.

By Linda Sutton
Staff Writer

Beef has been too cheap for too long, according to East Whitby farmer Walter Beath

Beef farmers have been making very little profit on their efforts and investments, says Beath the Ontario County representative on the Ontario Beef Improvement Association, an organization of beef producers in the province

Aside from his involvement in the OBIA, Beath is a former reeve of East Whitby and Ontario County Warden, and the longtime chairman of the Central Ontario Joint Planning Board

Hs runs a beef-finishing operation on his 200-acre farm on the East Whitby-Darlington Townline around the eighth concession

He buys young cattle weighing about 700 pounds and fattens them up on the hay and corn he grows on his farm and the 100 acres he rents nearby

When an animal is about two years old and weighs between 900 and 1 200 pounds, depending on the age and breed, it is generally sold by public auction at the Ontario Stock Yards in Toronto

Feedlot farmers can also sell their cattle directly to Canada Packers or to individuals for their freezers

No profit

"No one in the beef business is making a big profit," says Beath. "At the 1972 price levels, the producers just weren't making a cent"

A beef farmer has to plough a lot of money into his operation before he can see any profits and much of his business has to be operated on bank credit, he explains

Mechanization has meant that he can operate his feedlot for 160 cattle with just himself and his partner, his son Grant

His land, buildings and his equipment represent a major investment quite apart from the high costs of purchasing steers for finishing

Statistics Canada reports that the cost of operating a farm increased 6.1 per cent in the first three months of 1973, Beath points out. At the same time, food prices increased 3 5 per cent

It costs the farmer about $100 to produce an acre of corn that will supply enough feed to finish two calves or three yearling steers to market weight

The $100 figure represents machinery cost fuel seed, fertilizer weed control and harvesting, but not land costs

It cost the Beaths $300 just to spray for weeds this year

By the time he has paid for the original cattle, produced the corn, grain and hay required to feed them purchased equipment and special vitamin and protein supplements for the cattle and paid for trucking and commission charges, Beath feels he is doing well to average a profit of $100 per animal

But he doesn't take into account his capital investment itself since he completely owns his farm

That 'profit' of course isn't really profit that can be stashed away in the bank or invested, he says but the farmers income

Raising beef is a long-term investment and there is some risk involved, he points out. One to three per cent of the cattle he purchases are lost before he can market them Last fall he spent $41 in veterinary services on an animal that eventually died

A beef farmer needs a wide variety of skills to be successful, says Beath. He has to be fo something of an agrologist, a veterinarian and an accountant as well as being knowledgeable about beef cattle and crops

He has to rish his money and prove to his banker he is a good credit risk to borrow the money he needs to run his business at eight and nine per cent interest rates

Recently he sold cattle he purchased roughly a year ago at 38 cents a pound for 47 cents a pound live But at the same time he bought young cattle for finishing at 46 cents a pound

Increases in beef prices during the past several months have accrued almost totally to the producers he says. But in spite of this, the farmer has not benefitted greatly because his input costs have increased during the same period of time

More for money

The average worker now buys more beef for an hour's work than he did in 1965, says Beath. And it takes more animals now to buy the equipment a farmer needs than it did eight years ago

The Canadian government is not protecting its beef producers well enough, he says There's no tariff on United States beef entering Canada although the U S has established a three per cent tariff on Canadian beef going south of the border

Canada produces 10 per cent of the beef consumed in North America, says Beath, and Canadian beef production and prices are influenced by the total North American market.

The beef industry in Canada is the largest single agricultural commodity, accounting for approximately 25 percent of total farm cash receipt

400,000 transported

While Ontario's beef cow breeding herds supply only about half of the animals for feedlots in the province, about 400,000 head are annually transported by rail from western Canada to Ontario for further feeding in Ontario feedlots

Packing plants in Ontario last year processed about one-third of the three million head of cattle processed in Canada. Packing facilities in Ontario and Alberta process about 65 per cent of all the beef in Canada

Beef sells on a free market system of supply and demand, says Beath, and most beef producers like it that way. They don't want to become enveloped in a system of legislated marketing and restrictive production controls, evident in other commodities, he says

"We'll produce beef, but we want a reasonable return. A guy's got to make a buck, or he's not going to be in business

1,100-pound cow yields only 16 pounds T-bones

Everybody prefers T-bone steaks and prime ribs roasts but no one has yet developed a variety of beef cattle that yields only the prestige cuts

For every pound of steaks and choice roasts on a beef carcass, there are more than three pounds of other cuts

An 1,100-pound animal will likely be whittled down to a 640-pound carcass By the time it gets to the supermarket butcher

And when the carcass is cut up and packaged, only about 480 pounds of that will wind up in the supermarket meat section The remainder is bone, fat and trim that is cut away

It costs the retailer just as much to handle the less popular cuts as it does for the ones in greatest demand, but to encourage purchase of the less-tender cuts, retailers market them at lower prices than steaks

A 640-pound carcass would yield only about 16 pounds of T-bone steak and 23 pounds of sirloin tip, but 71 pounds of ground beef and 62 pounds of chuck roast

The less tender cuts of course are just as nutritious as the choice steaks and roasts and can have excellent flavor if treated to long and slow cooking or marinated or tenderized

Many families buy a side or a quarter of beef and have it carved to their own liking for the freezer The price charged is based on the weight of the carcass before the meat is cut and the fat and bone trimmed There will be about 25 percent waste so about 240 pounds of a 320 poundside of beef would actually end up in the freezer This cost differential has to be considered

A side that sells at 90 cents a pound would mean a value of $1 20 for every pound of beef that goes in the freezer

A family that wants to purchase only a quarter of beef will find that a front quarter contains some good roasts, but a higher percentage of less tender cuts than a hind quarter

As a result, front quarters are normally priced 10 to 12 cents per pound less than a side and hind quarters a similar amount over the side price

A freezer also makes it possible for a family to take advantage of lower prices for certain cuts at various times of the year For example, when steaks are popular in the summer roasts are usually a little cheaper So a shopper could buya quantity of roasts in the summer for freezing and use in the winter

Beef may be kept frozen for eight to 12 months

When buying meat, the cost per serving is more important than the price per pound. Boneless cuts with no waste may be a better buy, even though the price per pound is higher

Grading flavor guide

Beef graded A-1 isn't necessarily the most flavorful buy for the family cook

East Whitby beef producer Walter Beath says that Canada's new grading system for beef doesn't equate A-1 with the tops in flavor

The "A" rating indicates the highest quality of beef available and this is the kind of beef sold as fresh beef over retail counters

The number rating indicates the amount of fat, or marbling, along with the meat. The higher the number, the more fat

A-1 beef is the leanest of choice cuts. But, says Beath, A-2 or A3 beef has more flavor, because of the higher fat content

Seventy percent of all beef produced in Canada is at the Grade A level. Only four percent is at the Grade B level, a lower quality beef from young animals

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Here's how it is says farmer

Everyone today complains about the price of meat and beef in particular

Consumers appear to be looking for someone to blame for the rising costs, but beef producer Walter Beath of East Whitby Township feels the increased costs are justified

Beef prices in 1972 reaped little profit for the farmer, he says

"And our profit is our livelihood."

Prices have gone up because the cost to produce beef is constantly increasing, he explains

The margin for the farmer represents his income The packer has to use part of his margin for the cost of packing, including salaries, overhead, depreciation and so on

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Industrial Commissioner Bob Nicol.

Selling Oshawa has paid off - Nicol

An industrial commissioner's job is to sell, sell sell, according to Bob Nicol, industrial and commercial development commissioner for Oshawa

In the five years Nicol has been the city's salesman, his main coup in the industrial area has been the $7-million Weston sugar refinery now under construction on the Gifford Farm property near the Oshawa harbor

In the last year or two his efforts to attract new development downtown have paid off as well in addition to the new city-owned buildings completed and under construction, private development has been busy downtown. Bond Towers has been completed, as has another office building, a major bank is constructing new headquarters, and Bell Telephone is rebuilding the old Metropolitan store

A major development McLaughlin Square is in the embryo stage

"Right now," says Nicol "it's just a matter of how much the city can absorb at the present time We have to convince people to build here and we have to help them get their buildings filled"

"Basically this is a sales office We're selling the city as a good place to locate

Before Nicol was appointed industrial development commissioner in 1968 he was a salesman, and this training, he feels, has been essential to his success in his present job

Little to sell

When he started, he admits, there wasn't much to sell

His first job was to get industrial lands in order planned and serviced if possible The Farewell Industrial Park had been going for some years and the city had just agreed to purchase the Gifford Farm Later it purchased the Patterson Farm which surrounds the Second Marsh

In addition to the industrial lands in eastern Oshawa, the city has also acquired substantial holdings west of the south General Motors plant to eventually be developed as an industrial park Services have been brought to the site, he says, and money is available to complete the servicing whenever an industry purchases a piece of land there and its specific needs are made know Ultimately the area will be linked to Thickson Road and the Highway 401 interchange "We bought land at low prices then," says the development commissioner "Now we can offer serviced industrial land at a afar more reasonable rate than anyone else

The technique that pays off the best for Nicol is personal contact with bankers railways and industrial real estate people

Missionary work

It's like missionary work - spreading the good word

He'll be doing some good-word-spreading tomorrow during an industrial affairs day in Oshawa for the Toronto market

A lot of industries in the Montreal and Toronto markets are now looking for new spots to locate since it is too costly or physically impossible to expand in their present locations he says

They've chosen to run to the suburbs or out of Toronto altogether

Industrial realtors bankers railways, will all be represented at the city's industrial affairs day They'll take a bus tour around the city, including the industrial parks, and a walking tour around the downtown During the tours Nicol will point out properties available and their potential, outline the urban renewal scheme and show off Oshawa's other amenities - housing areas, parks, arenas schools and so on

The object is to acquaint the people who can direct industry with Oshawa's advantages so they will think of the city when looking for industrial locations in the future

Along with the invitations to the event Nicol sent along the city's most recent full-color industrial brochure The brochure was also included in the June 11 edition of the Financial Times The paper bombarded the Toronto market, he says, adding he has already received a number of inquiries as a result of the brochure

Advertising such as this is a long term investment Nicol feels, pointing out the pay-off might come two or three years after the ad has appeared

The office, located on the fifth floor of the Rundle Tower, is continually mailing out data on Oshawa to people who might be interested in locating here or could be influential in selling the city to someone else

Getting busier

Three times more inquiries were received in 1972 than in 1971, says the development commissioner, pulling out a desk drawer full of telephone slips indicating recent telephone contacts

"This is a sales job," he stresses again "But you've got to have public relations and a knowledge of the city and the whole area" Nicol has lived in the Oshawa area all his life

To be a good salesman, he says, "you've got to know you're product and it has to be properly packaged, wrapped and sold."

Elected

Harry Millen, a member of the Oshawa Harbor Commission was elected to the board of directors of the International Association of Great Lakes Ports at the annual meeting of the association held in Chicago earlier this month

The only other Canadian on the board is Ernest B Griffith, general manager of the Toronto Harbor Commission, who was elected president of the association

Griffith, who is also chairman of the Canadian section of the IAGLP takes over from F.D. Flori of Buffalo, last year's president.

Heading the U.S section of the Association is Tom Burke executive director of the Seaway Port Authority of Duluth. Other members making up the U.S. board of directors are Capt. V.J. Soballe, of Chicago, John Seefeldt, of Milwaukee, Len Bolla, of Erie; Sherwood Hamilton of Oswego and R.H. Van Derzee of Ogdensburg

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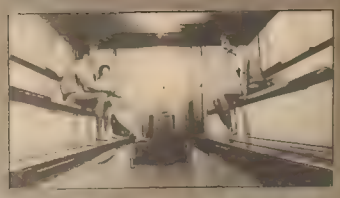

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Harry Ross:

Hypnosis is dangerous in unskilled hands... but

By Garnet Cowsill
Staff Writer

Harry Ross contributed to the war effort in a very peculiar way He hypnotized spies!

Ross, an area barber had planned to go to medical school and become a doctor but he had an accident and was hospitalized for a long time

By the time he had recovered hospital bills took every cent of his tuition money A doctor friend of his told him not to be discouraged, perhaps he could still contribute to medicine if he followed up his interest in hypnosis

While he was studying hypnology, the Second World War broke out and he found himself at Oshawa's Camp X, the Canadian and British training grounds for allied spies where he says, he began using experimental hypnosis to train agents

For instance, through hypnosis, he says, a person's senses can be made more acute

"One chap was capable of hearing the slightest noise" Ross says Through hypnosis we were able to magnify his sense of hearing several times He was able to locate booby traps and bombs as men were moving through occupied towns He could hear them ticking

With the help of hypnosis, he says, another agent had his powers of observation magnified so he could walk into a room, walk out again, and remember everything he had seen once he was put under hypnosis again

To test the effectiveness of using hypnosis, he says they took one agent to Toronto, and in a trance, suggested that he memorize every licence plate number he could as he walked down the street

They sent six men with him to write down as many numbers as they could as they walked with him Then, under hypnosis again he remembered 35 more licence numbers than the six men could write down

"But he really didn't know he had recorded that information, that's what was so unique about it, says Ross "He could have been captured, and even under truth serum, he wouldn't have been able to reveal anything

Ross says he has also used hypnotism in a medical sense In 1950 he was asked by an Owen Sound doctor to assist in an eye operation Apparently the patient had to have his eyes remain open during surgery, and he was asked to hypnotize him so they would stay open

He says he is a qualified hypnosis technician, even though it is not officially recognized And it's too bad that it's not, he says, because it could be used medically to help children stop wetting the bed or to cure alcoholics and drug addicts

"Actually you use hypnosis everyday even though you don't know it," he says "For instance if you were going to work and you began to wonder if you had to go to the bathroom or not, you'd never get to work because you would have already set off the mechanisms"

Another form of hypnotism that people use considerably is when they condition themselves to wake up before the alarm clock goes off in the morning

Hypnosis is using the power of positive suggestion, or even negative ones for that matter, along with physical sensations to strengthen those suggestions," Ross says

A person uses only 10 per cent of his brain, he says but hypnosis can tap some of the other 90 per cent of the mind so that a person can find an answer to his particular problem on a time basis

Ross says he knows of hypnotism being used where a businessman has been facing a mental block about a certain problem for some time period Under the power of post-hypnotic suggestion, he might be able to find a solution to that problem, says at 1.30 the next day, he says

Harry Ross (left), an Oshawa barber, has also taken courses in hypnosis and psychology and has used his knowledge of hypnotism to assist spies during the Second World War and to assist an Owen Sound doctor with an eye operation. To test his skills, Staff Writer Garnet Cowsill allowed himself to be hypnotized and turned out to be an easy subject.

Athletes have been known to use it to increase their physical powers, he says

"But a person will not do anything under hypnosis which his subconsious character would not allow him to do normally," he says "If I were to suggest that you do something that you really would never do you would rebel violently to the hypnotic suggestion and maybe even punch me in the nose

Also, he says, people who are skeptical about hypnosis, would probably be bad subjects and might not be able to become hypnotized They have to understand and trust the hypnotist he says

I have what we call 'trained subjects' where all I have to do is walk up to them and say go to sleep and boom, they're asleep he says

He says he has never used hypnosis to alleviate pain unless a doctor asks him to, but it can be done

Ross says he took a six-month course with a school in the United States and then took some follow-up courses on psychology at the University of Toronto

"Almost anyone can learn it, but without some medical knowledge of the body and mind, you can do a lot of harm with hypnosis," he says. "It depends on the individual, but to learn hypnology, it shouldn't take any more than a year"

The most important thing to learn is what to do with hypnosis once you have mastered the technique, he says

Besides barbering, Ross says he lectures about hypnosis professionally and will, on the odd occasion put on a show for service groups, clubs and schools

66th fair

Two beer gardens will set the stage for the 66th annual Oshawa Fair

The fair, organized by the South Ontario Agricultural Society, starts Thursday, July 19 and will run through Sunday, July 22

The fair board itself will run one beer garden and the North Oshawa Lions Club has organized the other. The club will bring in a German band and will have 1,500 pounds of sauerkraut and lots of wienerschnitzel on hand for hungry hordes

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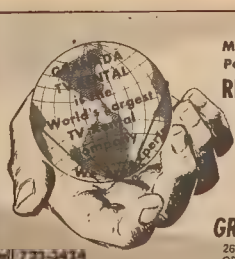

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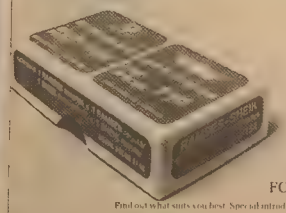

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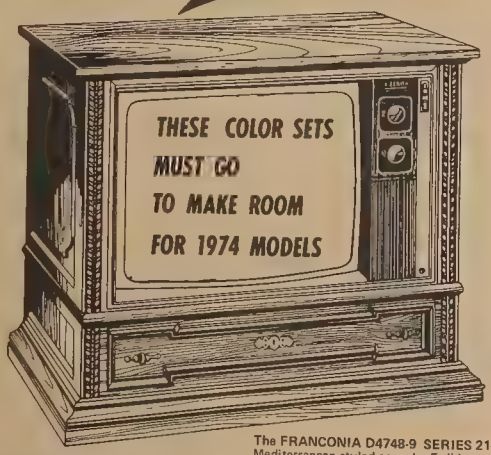

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Pickering churchman disputes Christ with long hair

Sir: In this day and age, many are trying to justify long hair on a man by stating that Jesus Christ wore long hair.

The time has come to set the record straight. History does not support the idea that Jesus had long hair

Most pictures drawn by artists in recent times picture Jesus with long hair and in this they are wrong The following is taken from a book called The Modern Students Life of Christ by Philip Vollmer

"Archaeologists object to the conventional pictures of Christ because they are not true to history. A German painter, L. Fahrenkrog, says, 'Christ certainly never wore a beard and his hair was beyond a doubt closely cut For this we have historical proof.

"The oldest representations, going back to the first Christian centuries, and found chiefly in the catacombs of Rome, all picture him without a beard. All the Christ pictures down to the beginning of the fouth century at least, and even later, are of this kind."

Also authentic busts from the ancient world of the Roman Empire leaders prove that short hair was the accepted mode in the Roman-occupied Judea

The busts of General Pompey, Julius Caesar, Caesar Augustus, Emperor Trajan, and King Herod Agrippa all show that short hair was the style

In fact all Roman Emperors before, during, and after the time of Christ, from Julius Caesar to Trajan, wore short hair

The bible says that Jesus never wore long hair First Corinthians 11.14 'Doth not even nature itself teach you, that if a man have long hair, it is a shame unto him

The Bible clearly says in this same chapter that the hair style of a man should be short and that the woman's should be long

The word shame in this verse has been translated elsewhere in the Bible as "dishonor" "reproach" and "vile" All of these coming from the same word in the original (Atima)

This word is also used in the Bible in reference to the offensiveness of a dead, putrefying, decaying body

Put them all together and you have the answer to what God thinks about long hair on a man and you also have the answer to the question, Did Jesus have long hair?

Bob Kirkland
Pickering

Letter to Kolodzie

Sir:

I am writing this as a concerned parent of three school age children to ask you to please reconsider your objection to sidewalks already given the green

Readers write

light for installation, specifically the Oshawa Blvd North speedway

Perhaps you are not already aware of the obstacles we have overcome in order to get this walk In the first place it took a delegation to city hall as a few people in the area felt that their shrubs were more important than a life!

My point is not whether you do or do not have a legitimate objection but that it should be with regards to future planning

Consider the plight of a small child of five or six during most winters when we have snowbanks that spread out two or three feet on each side of the road narrowing the roadway

The child invariably get splashed with slush and if the ice underfoot has not all melted there is a very real danger he may slip and fall into the path of a car

It is impossible for little legs to climb up and down the mountains created by shovelled driveways in order to walk on what would be the boulevard

We do not all have two cars to taxi our children

You may have lots of time to present your objection but we can't afford one more day what with the increased traffic flow we have already experienced (Oshawa Blvd opened to Ritson Road and Marica St partially open to Mary St.) and the soon to be opened Darcy Street to Ritson Road

It might be of interest to you that we are even a busy enough street to warrant radar patrol

I sincerely hope that you do not end up with one of our children on your conscience while trying to save we taxpayers money

Isabel Eagleson
Oshawa

Art mart in November

The annual Art Mart of the Robert McLaughlin Gallery will be held Nov 8 10 and 11, this year at the gallery.

Invitations have been issued to exhibitors from past years, and the response is most encouraging, says a library spokesman

Admission will be 50 cents for adults and children will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult

Anyone interested in helping the women's committee with this community project to raise funds for the gallery in taking space at the Art Mart is asked to contact Mrs Dot Minifine at 723-4713 in Oshawa

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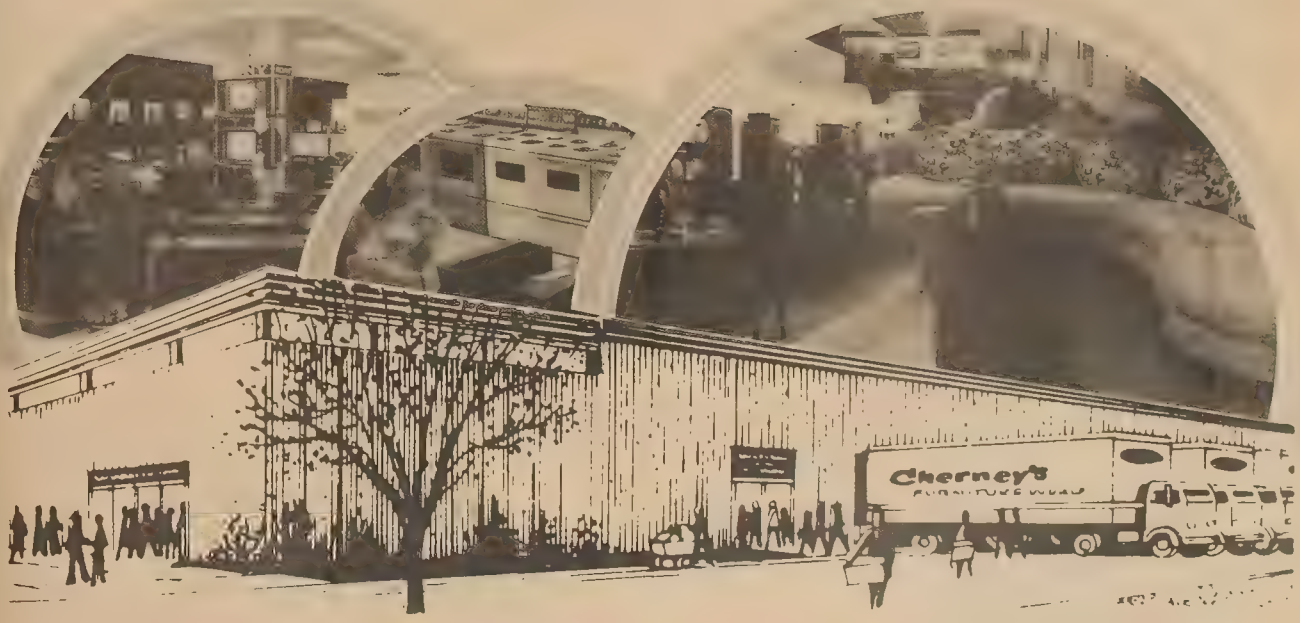

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Parents of deaf child seek others to form class

By John Bell
Staff Writer

Early diagnosis is vital in helping a deaf child lead a normal and happy life say Mr and Mrs Charles Kelliher of Oshawa

The Kelliher, whose own 3½-year-old daughter Laurel, has an 80 per cent hearing disability, are trying to get a pre-school class for deaf children established in this area

The problem they're running into is finding other parents who have children with hearing disabilities and need help in understanding and coping with the problems

So far, they have contacted the Ontario County Board of Education and the Ontario School for Deaf Children in Belleville in the hope of getting the necessary facilities and a teacher

Both organizations, says Mr Kelliher, have been more than co-operative and realize the need for this type of pre-school class, but without more people to use the class, it may not go ahead

The purpose of the class is not only to help the children cope with their impediment, but to educate parents on the problem, making it easier for them to overcome the frustration they may face in trying to teach their children on their own

The class is intended to include both totally-deaf and partially-deaf children in a program which would cover such areas as sound differentiation and finger spelling, a common means of communication used by the deaf

It's important, says Kelliher, that the partially-deaf children learn about the sound around them, because if they don't they will find it hard to cope with it later in life

Without any form of training at all in the pre-school years, he says, the child may well be held back in the school environment to the point of feeling different from other children

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelliher are attempting to set up a class for deaf children, including their 3½-year-old daughter, Laurel, who has an 80 per cent hearing disability

This, he says, must not happen because feeling different could result in the child withdrawing from the world around him, making it all the more frustrating because he can't communicate with anyone

From the parental standpoint the biggest problem is admitting their child is deaf, and often those parents who do admit it try to hide it from the outside world

This, says Kelliher, is not doing the parents or the child any good at all, and, if anything, makes it more difficult for them to cope with the problem

It's important, he says that these parents not feel they're alone with this problem and that there are others. The Kelliher's themselves admit it's not been easy, but they've thought a lot about it and talked about it and now feel it's really not that bad at all

The key to starting training techniques before the child enters the school environment is early diagnosis But here too there is a problem

Many children who actually have hearing difficulties, he says, are diagnosed as being mentally handicapped so that if the hearing problem is discovered later on, it takes much longer to help the child

Auditory training should begin well before the child is 18 months old, he says or parents face the possibility of the child withdrawing and never trying to learn to communicate effectively

The pre-school hard of hearing class is a major step in helping those children learn to communicate and ultimately lead normal lives, says Kelliher, but to prove the need for the class all parents with children having hearing problems must band together

Parents interested in helping to establish the class are asked to call the Kelliher's at 723-8930, or write them at 737 Kenora Avenue in Oshawa

Hospital tender announced

Following a special meeting of the board of governors of Oshawa General Hospital, President S E. Lovell and Harry Gay, chairman of the building committee, announced that the contract for the building of the hopsital parking garage had been awarded to Paul Carruthers Construction Ltd., who submitted the lowest bid of 10 tenders received for the project

The three lowest tenders were, Paul Carruthers Construction Ltd. $771,600, The Mitchell Construction Co (Can.) $774,500, and Jann Building & Civil Works Ltd $782 600

The contract provides for local union labor to be used as far as possible, said Lovell

Rockwell's promise of jobs in Milton doubted by union official

North American Rockwell's promise to find jobs at its other plants in Canada for laid-off Oshawa workers may not be the guarantee it appears on the surface, says a spokeman for the workers

In announcing the plan to shut down the Oshawa spring manufacturing factory by next July and move the operation to an expanded Milton plant, Rockwell officials said last week the plant's 147 employees will be given the opportunity for employment at Milton or at another Rockwell facility in the province

Tom Green, international representative for Rockwell's 123 unionized employees, says these assurances are not as promising as first appears

'You can bet that only half of the workers will be needed at Milton, he says

The present three-year-contract with Rockwell, that expires March 1974 says anyone who loses a job in Oshawa because his work has been transferred to another plant has the right to follow his job and maintain his seniority, says Green

'But the big catch,'' he says ''is that the new plant will be a very modern operation with the most sophisticated automated machinery available '

As a result fewer people will be required to do the same work that's now done in Oshawa, he says

Green predicts that only about 50 percent of the jobs will be transferred to Milton, and that means that only 50 percent of the people employed in the Oshawa plant will be eligible to 'follow their jobs'

While Rockwell says preferential treatment for other jobs in other plants will be given to Oshawa employees not assigned to the new Milton operation Green points out they would have to make the move at their own expense and they would lose all seniority

In the case of a lay-off at their new place of work these men would then be the first to go, he says

The existing contract guarantees moving expenses for a worker and his family transferred to another location. The move to Milton would mean $450 for each married person and $150 for each single person in relocation allowance

Many of the Rockwell workers in Oshawa are in that 50ish age bracket, says Green

''Too young to die or retire and too old to want to transfer.''

Average retirement age at the Oshawa factory is 62

'Our men shouldn't have to lose money because of this,'' he says, concerned for the people who will have to make a choice between starting out fresh with no seniority at another Rockwell plant and staying in Oshawa and taking their chances.

Green is bitter about the move particularly in view of statements made last December by company officials reversing a previous announcement that Rockwell was going to move

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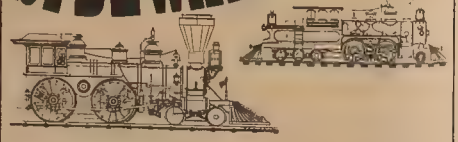
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A crowd estimated in excess of 5,000 people jammed the shoreline around the Oshawa Harbor last Wednesday to watch the UAW-sponsored Anything-That-Floats race as part of the Fanfare festivities. More than 25 strange craft took part, including two from This Week, manned in part by Jim Sabyan (foreground above) and Laurie Brouwer (below).

Rockwell decision angers Taylor

The announcement that North American Rockwell is going to pull its spring manufacturing operation out of Oshawa is an "irresponsible Yankee decision," according to Abe Taylor.

Taylor is president of UAW Local 222, the union that represents the 123 hourly-rated workers at the factory.

The American-owned company has no consideration for Canadian interests he says, and little concern for its employees or the city of Oshawa

Rockwell announced last week that it is moving the outdated Oshawa operation to Milton where a $3 million expansion is taking place

The first phase of the Milton operation is expected to open in January and the Oshawa plant is to be completely closed by July next year

The company had revealed last September it was to close down the Oshawa plant within a year or 18 months, but in the face of community concern and council's willingness to accommodate the operation elsewhere in the city, agreed to reexamine the situation.

Last December, Rockwell officials stated the company would undertake renovations to its 54 year-old facility instead of moving to take into account the interests of the 147 employees

Union representatives will be meeting with the company in Toronto Thursday to discuss the situation says Taylor

That's like closing the gate after the horses get out'

The union president is disappointed and angry with the Rockwell move in light of the December announcement that held out hope employees would be able to keep their jobs in Oshawa.

Oshawa city council, says Taylor, has bent over backwords to make Oshawa an attractive place for a new plant by offering Rockwell the choice of industrial property in the Stevenson Road industrial park, agreeing to pay for services to the new plant and promising to rezone the present location on Ritson Road North to facilitate resale

The decision to move must have been made at least a year ago, he says

"But there is no genuine reason why Rockwell has to pull up stakes now," says Taylor. "We freely admit the present operation is antiquated but this doesn't stop them from relocating elsewhere in Oshawa if they believe the garble they said in December. We still have the same good employees and the same great community."

The union president is skeptical of company statements that they will have a job for every Oshawa employee who's willing to move.

Union contracts can only go so far in protecting employees, says Taylor

He calls for legislative protection for workers who are affected when their plant is closed down.

Oshawa MPP Dr. C E McIlveen and MP Ed Broadbent have a responsibility to try to do something about this situation he says

Cliff Pilkey

Pilkey citizenship director

Former NDP Oshawa MPP and current city alderman Cliff Pilkey has been appointed director of the citizenship and legislative department of the United Autoworkers' Union.

Pilkey, 50, has been an international representative in the servicing department of the UAW since 1967

He came out of the Oshawa General Motors plant and into the UAW executive after serving as a committeeman, a district committeeman, financial secretary and local 222 president He has also been president of the Canadian UAW Council and service 10 years as Oshawa and District Labor Council president

He was Oshawa's MPP at Queen's Park for four years before being defeated by current MPP Charlie McIlveen in the 1971 election. He has served on numerous board and commissions at the city level and is currently a city alderman.

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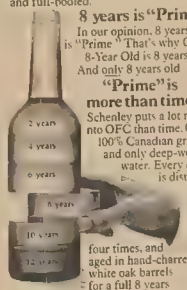

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They came in April and spent four days working at installing them. One counter was too long and another too short, and in one case the arborite was cracked. They left before they were finished, leaving the place in a mess

I phoned Ray Hotot to ask when they were going to finish the job and he promised me he'd make everything fine but nothing much happened

Finally I went to a lawyer and he sent them a letter to urge them to get on with the job. They said they'd get to it and started work again around the first of May.

But they left again shortly after and the work still wasn't finished. They came again for a short time about three weeks ago The job is still not finished

I can't hook up my dishwasher or connect my wall oven or put my dishes back on my shelves until they have finished

The cupboard over the spot for my refrigerator is too low and I can't get it back into place. There are big nail holes everywhere and poor patching.

For $2,000 I figure I should have good cupboards. I'm 53 and I want my whole house refinished to require minimum care for when I retire

One drawer was made too small for the hole and the salesman told me to pull it out slow. They cracked my window sashes when they were installing the cupboards and the salesman told me to hang up drapes and no one would ever know

Could you please help me to get my kitchen finished the way I want it to be?

Genevieve Eyman
Oshawa

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Ray Hotot of RH Cabinets has just as many complaints about our reader as she does about his cabinets. Nothing the company has done has satisfied her, says Hotot, who says that she has continually asked for changes after giving the original order.

She is looking for more than the company agreed to give, he says. Hotot says his company has lost money on this contract but promised that completing her kitchen is the first item on the agenda this week.

We'll keep checking to see how the matter is resolved

Developers cash in on family misery—Broadbent

By Garnet Cowsill
Staff Writer

An affluent Canadian society "is permitting — indeed assisting — our banks and trust companies to gouge the public" by charging almost unlawful mortgage rates, says Oshawa Whitby MP Ed Broadbent

Society has failed to provide decent shelter for all its citizens by letting private speculators and developers "cash in on the misery of our families" he says

Future generations, he maintains will regard our present approach to housing as "one of the great moral outrages of our time

I predict that futures generations will look back on our society s present approach to housing with the same kind of horror and disgust that we now feel when we recall gross injustices of past history," the chairman of the NDP caucus committee on housing says

Broadbent says he considers the current federal policies on housing just as abhorrent as historic injustices like the refusal to provide public education for all, child labor in the mines and factories and the tortures that were arbitrarily inflicted on those who could not afford medical services

The total financial outlay to carry a 30-year $30,000 mortgage with a $15,000 downpayment for the average $45,000 single family dwelling is $86,000 and close to $115,000 if there is secondary financing, he says.

To carry those charges comfortably, and remember we're talking about an average house, that homebuyer would have to earn in excess of $20 000 a year Broadbent says "The conclusion is obvious none but the privileged few can today afford to become homebuyers

The National Housing Act (NHA) and the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) were established in part, Broadbent says, to assist people in buying homes. The problem is, he charges, that they haven't helped the right people

Most of the funds provided under the NHA have gone to upper-income Canadians," he says. "The figures for the past two years indicate that the median income of a Canadian family was approximately $2,000 less than the median family income of the recipient of an NHA loan

What this means, stated in different terms, he says is that the income of the average Canadian earner —who pays most of the taxes—is being used to finance the homes of upper income Canadians

At Girling, CMHC Oshawa branch manager, refuses to comment on Broadbent's charges He refuses to deny the remarks as well

"I wouldn't touch that with a 10-foot pole," he said when contacted by This Week for comment

He does admit however that housing costs are high

by garnet cowsill

in the Toronto-centred area, but says compared with the rest of Canada it is "an isolated case

The average cost of a new single family dwelling in the Oshawa area, he says, is $42,000 The average cost for a new semi-detached home is $37,000

The average income required to get a 95 per cent mortgage on that $37 000 home, he says, is $14 520 a year. Most lenders, he says, want the borrower to be able to funnel 30 per cent of his annual income into the mortgage and carrying charges

To get a 95 per cent mortgage on the $37,000 semi-detached, you'd have to be able to put down $1,850 The mortgage would be $35,150 at 9 and a half per cent interest over 25 years

Mortgage payments, he says, would be $302 65 a month combined with an estimated $60 a month for taxes, making the total homeownership costs per month $362 65

You might be able to get the house with a minimum gross annual income of $12,000," he says. "But that would be the absolute minimum

If you figure out that $302 65 per month over 25 years plus your $1,850 downpayment, you really end up paying $92,645 for a $37,000 home If you add the estimated taxes that you pay over the same period, it costs you a grand total of $110,645

I don't think people generally think of the end costs when they buy something," Girling says "What does it matter. Do you figure out the end cost of financing a car?

Whether it is right or wrong, he says, as long as the consumer gets what he wants, he's usually prepared to pay those end costs.

Girling says he doesn't really know why interest rates on mortgages are so high because he's not an economist

It's just the free enterprise economic situation at work," he says "The last thing we want to do is get people too heavily involved in debt

CMHC borrows money to lend on mortgages from the Bank of Canada. It adds an administrative costs to whatever interest rate the Bank of Canada charges it to borrow the initial money and then charges that as its mortgage interest rate

Don't ask why the government can't just set aside $100 million for mortgages a year so CMHC won't have to borrow from the Bank of Canada and charge a composite interest rate. Again, Girling says he's not an economist and doesn't know

During the current session of Parliament, the government has introduced two housing bills, one establishing new programs under the NHA, the other dealing with mortgage mechanisms

Broadbent says Bill C-133, the one amending the NHA, represents the first significant change in housing legislation since 1964

The amendments deal basically with neighborhood improvement, residential rehabilitation assisted home ownership, land assembly and increased assistance to co-operative and non-profit housing associations

Both Broadbent and Girling say these measures will go some way towards solving the country's housing problems.

The mortgage mechanism bill may be great for investors, says Broadbent, but it does little or nothing for home buyers.

Under the government's proposal, capital would be free to seek its maximum profit, whithout any consideration of social need or social responsibility," Broadbent says. "The private financial market-place cannot meet the housing needs of Canadians."

Broadbent and the NDP recommend that the government establish a central mortgage fund section in the department of urban affairs which would allocate capital for housing at a rate not exceeeding the prime interest rate plus a small administration fee

"As a minimum," he says, "this would mean a mortgage interest rate at least 2 and a half per cent below present rates, and would save the average homebuyer several hundred dollars annually in interest charges—the equivalent of the total two-year income of an average Toronto worker

He says NDP policies would be directed at the average and below-average family income, and not "to provide greater and greater profits for investors, speculators and developers

GM appointments

Senior appointments in four of the six automotive manufacturing plants of General Motors of Canada Limited have been announced by A G Warner, director of manufacturing.

M. James Achmatowicz, manufacturing manager in Oshawa, has been appointed manufacturing manager at the St. Catharines plant a new position

John C Larmond, manager of the Ste-Therese, Que., Vega and Astre assembly plant, has been appointed manufacturing manager in Oshawa, succeeding Achmatowicz

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Right spirit can make it work -- corporation to marriage

People working together is the key to the success of the Durham regional government, says Bill McAdams

"If you get the right people with the right spirit prepared to work together for the public good, even the worst system can work

And McAdams, the planning director of the Central Ontario Joint Planning Board, believes the planning system laid down in the legislation is the best yet for any regional government

The switch from a local government system to the new region will require a major adjustment in thinking for the public, elected officials and municipal staff, he concedes

But with the right kind of spirit says McAdams, any organization from a large corporation to a marriage - can come through regardless of the difficulties

There are a number of talented and highly-qualified professional staff people working for the municipalites involved in the region, he says

And most of them have worked together before during the time the Oshawa Area Planning and Development Study was in operation

During that time professionals in a variety of fields learned to understand the thinking of the others and to work as a team, he says

The joint planning operation itself brought the municipal staffs and elected officials together to talk and to learn about the concerns in neighboring municipalities

This kind of co-operation and co-ordination will be a benefit when the region gets started up in six months' time, he says

As the regions develop regional planning will become more and more attractive to people in the planning profession, McAdams expects There will be more of a challenge in planning for a complex system with a wide variety of life styles and geographical features

A regional operation will mean better money to attract highly qualified professionals For those staff members, it will provide an opportunity to converse with and influence provincial and federal planning officials

One of the benefits of working a for a regional government as opposed to the province or the federal government,he says, is that the planner will be able to see the results of his work in the implementation of his proposals

The substantial funding that will go into the regional planning department will also provide the opportunity to hire planners with diverse specialties

Most municipal planning departments have been relatively small operations with limited budgets, he says With the region, the planning department may have on staff people wo are concerned with the sociological impact of planning decisions as well as with physical design

Regional government will also make feasible McAdams suggests, a task force approach, using the talents of specialists in a variety of areas, to tackle some projects

The objective of the planning process he says is to treat our landscape and people sympathetically and humanely

Bill McAdams

Regional approach should last 100 years says McAdams

The regional approach to local government in Ontario could well last 100 years if changes and modifications are made as time goes by predicts Bill McAdams

The failure of local government to change slowly in the past 100 years has resulted in the dramatic change involved in the establishment of regional government, says the director of the Central Ontario Joint Planning Board

"It's hard to see what benefits the region will bring at this point in time," says McAdams, "but the system designed in the mid 1800s is not suitable for the latter part of the century

The joint planning board has accepted the inevitability and desirability of regional government for the past five years at least, he says

'I think people in local government in the area have always thought reorganization was necessary After all, people out of free choice tend to live in one place, work in a second perhaps shop in a third and spend their leisure time in a fourth '

In principle, region governments will last to at least the end of the century, predicts McAdams

'Essentailly," he says "local government has to last for there to be a democracy. As soon as local government vanishes democracy and civilization as we know it in the western world vanishes

Local government is much more meaningful, relevant and influential with people than either the federal or provincial government, says McAdams

He hopes that the system known as the Durham region will be adaptable to changing circumstances in the remaining quarter century

"There is no reason why improvements need not take place as conditions grow instead of remaining static and later, resulting in revolutionary changes

As the Durham Region becomes more densely populated and more identifiable communities are created, the planning director expects to see smaller geographical units of local government

These new towns with their own character and needs should have their own form of local government , he says

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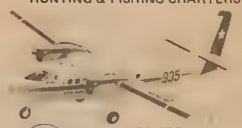

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7 P.M. - Old Tyme Fiddlers Contest
9 P.M. - Old Tyme Dancing

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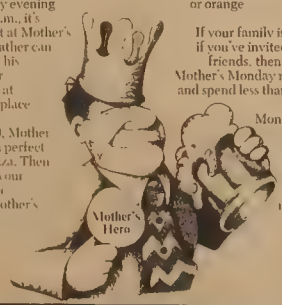

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Everything from honest-to-goodness antiques to second-hand skates at the Friendly Flea

By Linda Sutton
Staff Writer

"In the old days they made rocking chairs big enough to take a heavy man," says the owner of the Friendly Flea

Ken Leard is a heavy many himself and he likes the comfortable, friendly feeling that antiques give

The Friendly Flea is a flea market on King Street West just next to ths Lancaster Hotel and it's a great place for browsing around

Leard and his wife Alice run the store crammed with antiques, junk and used furniture in a comfortable relaxed style

They've been in the business for more than 15 years and have recently moved to their King Street location from an old store on Prince Street that's now been torn down

Leard is obviously a man who likes what he's doing, people and bargaining with his customers

Everything from the very scarce brass bedsteads to secondhand shoes and hospital paperbacks are sold at the Friendly Flea

Leard promotes antiques as an investment

A young couple starting out could spend $2,000 on furniture, he says They could buy all new stuff and two years later they'd be lucky to sell it for one-sixth of the price they paid But if they bought antiques, they'd easily double their money in two years

A pine table and four chicken back chairs would cost about the same price as a cheap crome set, he says, about$200

"That's a good investment for a young couple"

Leard displays right up front in the store three brass bedsteads that are going for about $600 They are getting so scarce right now, he says, that they have gone up in price 1000 per cent in the last two years

The Leards are proud of their collection of Limoges and of their reasonable prices for these items One hand-painted Limoges vase, signed by Limoges himself, sells for about $150

Cranberry glass is a favorite with collectors and the Friendly Flea has some attractive originals and some excellent modern reproductions. If you're looking for pieces to round out your grandmother's set, you may just find them here

Sitting next to these fragile items is a cigar store wooden Indian that came from Quebec and a muzzle-loader fur traders used to cheat the Indians

Crammed in with oak dining sets, carved wooden cradest, near-complete sets of old Wedgewood and rocking chairs are second hand stoves, fridges, hot plates, second-hand 'contemporary cheap' sofas used shoes, and just about any kind of junk imaginable.

Ken Leard, owner of Oshawa's Friendly Flea Market, relaxes amidst some of the articles he has for sale at his shop.

"We sell everything, says Mrs Leard

They sell second hand skates in the winter for $3 a pair and used pots and pans for the cottage

Old paintings are hung on the walls of the lower floor and Leard talks about letting young Oshawa artists display their works in the just-as-crammed upstairs

"We like antiques because they're friendly he says

They get everyone from serious antique collectors to people who are just browsing and looking for unusual and inexpensive gifts coming into the shop

One time, Leard remembers, he sold a lady a print for $6 and she took it into Toronto and got $500 for it

He gets his stuff from all over and people come into the store to sell him individual items The Leards have a collection of jewelry and diamonds for sale

Most of the antiques are Canadiana although much of the glass and china is English

Some unusual pieces - a bronze-handled ice-box that sells for $350; an oxen yoke that Leard says would make an interesting chandelier, a set of apple-wood cabinet-making tools clocks dating back to the early 18th century: a bird-seye maple silver chest; a high, long old accountant's desk, ruby-cut stained glass windows from the Drew home on King Street East demolished just a few months back, one of the few surviving McLaughlin 1908 cutters; a solid pine child's rocker with a hole in the seat

He is perhaps most fond of a personal find that is more than years old. He keeps a gold Egyptian coin minted around 200 B.C carefully wrapped in paper and Kleenex in his wallet That is one of the few things in the store not for sale

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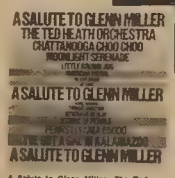

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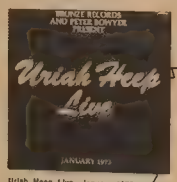

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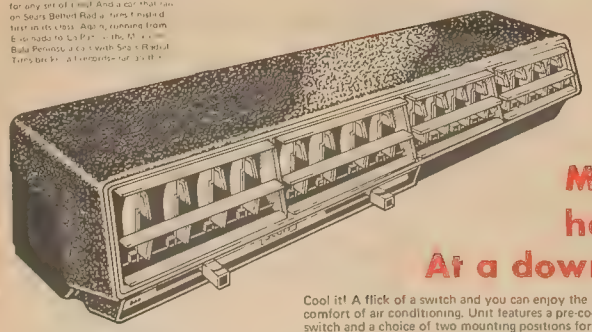

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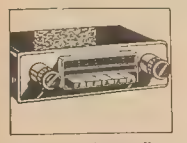

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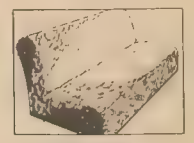

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Reynen was a bit squeamish at first, now enjoys his job

By John Bell
Staff Writer

When Bert Reynen was offered his new job he accepted on the basis that if he didn't like it he d get his old one back

This, he says, was understandable considering that he's the new superintendant of Union Cemetery in Oshawa

"When I was offered the job", he says, "I hesitated I figured what do I do in a cemetery? I get pale in a funeral home let alone working in a cemetery"

That was on April 24 Now nearly three months later Reynen has changed his whole outlook on working at the cemetery and he now really enjoys it

By this time too, he's found out exactly what has to be done to operate and maintain a cemetery as large as Union which covers 30 acres

Maintaining the grounds is a continuous task for the four-man crew under Reynen taking in everything from supervision and care of each and every plot, to cutting the acres of lawn as well as the actual burials themselves

Occasionally he receives complaints from people who have visited graves of friends or relatives over the weekend about the headstone being crooked or the grave having sunk

These two occurances he says are common, especially after the frost is out of the ground in the spring and are remedied as soon as possible

The problem he doesn t like dealing with is vandalism There s quite a lot of vandalism at Union, he says, as in the case where someone removed nine statuettes from headstones with a chisel and hammer

Often he says young people come into the cemetery at night and switch the temporary markers on graves This was becoming a problem from the point of remembering which marker went where but Reynen caught on to the trick and started keeping a record of the temporary markers and their location

He says it's sad that anyone should want to do such a thing, especially in the burial area for children

Since the first interrment back in 1830's, the cemetery has seen a lot of change mainly in the form of expansion and extensive landscaping to the point where now, Reynen says he receives a lot of compliments on how well it's taken care of

The problem now faced by the cemetery, he says, is that it's been expanded as far as possible He anticipates that in another three years it will have reached capacity

Interrment procedures haven't changed over the years Graves are still dug and filled by the maintenance crew On occasion if more than two funerals have been arranged for the same day, Reynen will call in a man with a 'digger' or back-hoe

He says there is no way the crew can handle more than two funerals per day since it takes two men about three hours to properly dig and prepare a grave

The price of a lot too has changed since the cemetery first opened Reynen says that back in 1924 a plot sold for $5 whereas today it sells for $90, this including perpetual care

Staff photographer Duncan Anderson finds himself in some offbeat positions at times. Those are his feet pointed up at Al Landers.

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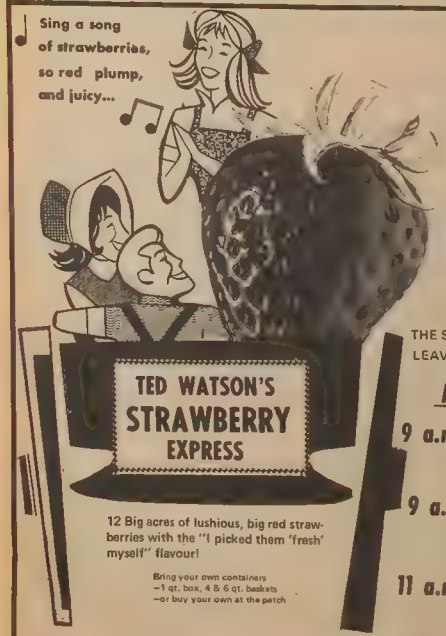

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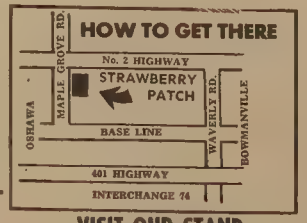

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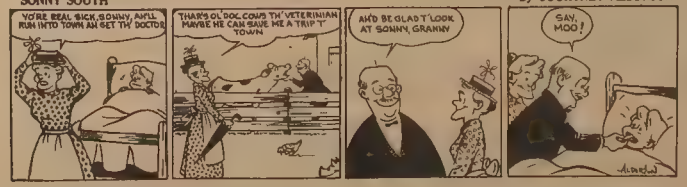

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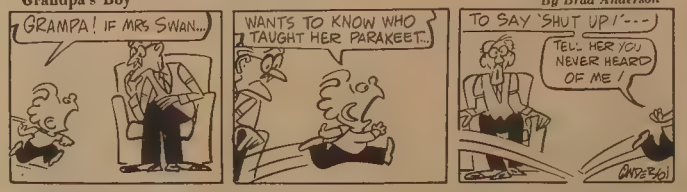

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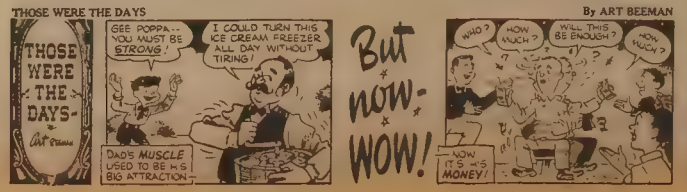

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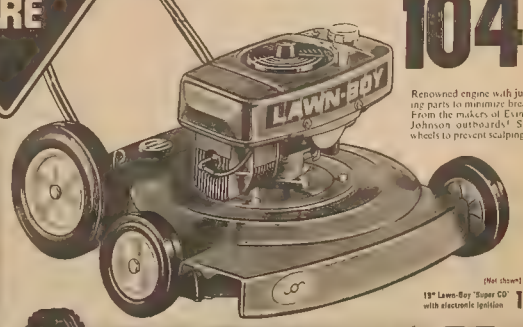

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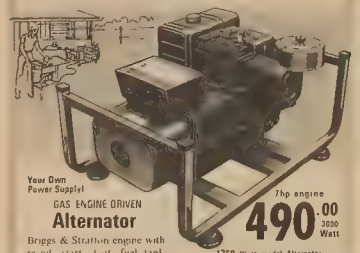

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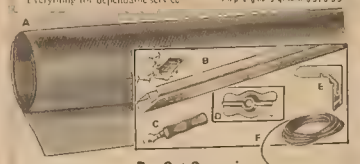

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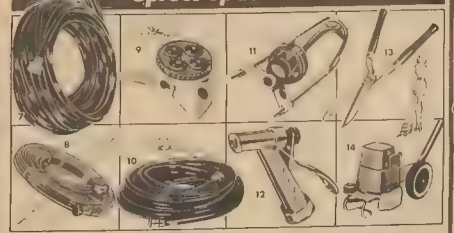

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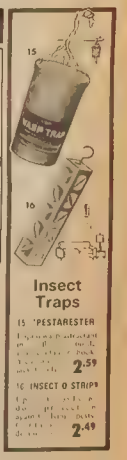

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Students learning to handle their drugs

By Linda Sutton
Staff Writer

Teenagers are getting more sophisticated in their drug use, according to Ontario County Board of Education's drug expert.

Bill Smith, administrative assistant for drug and education counselling, reports the drug situation in Ontario County Schools has stabilized in the last year or two.

"No longer," he says, do teachers and school officials see the freaked-out kid in the classroom.

Mind-altering drugs are still around, Smith points out.

"But what is being used, the kids are able to handle."

Booze and pot are still number one and number two in popularity with teenagers, he says, adding there appears to be little trouble with teenagers coming into school with hangovers, or missing school altogether.

Most students who use drugs restrict their use to weekends, starting Friday nights to be sober by Monday morning, he says.

"But we still have the experimenters and the regular users."

Many will experiment once or twice with a variety of drugs, says Smith, and this often comes as a result of a dare.

The regular users, particularly of LSD, MDA, cocaine, and speed, almost invariably have other hang-ups, he says.

"The panic situation is gone. Both the parents and the kids know more about drugs now and about the pattern of drug use."

Many parents tacitly tolerate their children using pot as long as they don't get into any trouble, says Smith.

Smith forcefully rejects the conjecture that use of marijuana leads to hard drug use.

"Everyone starts out on formula milk or mother's milk but that doesn't invariably lead to booze. The same with pot."

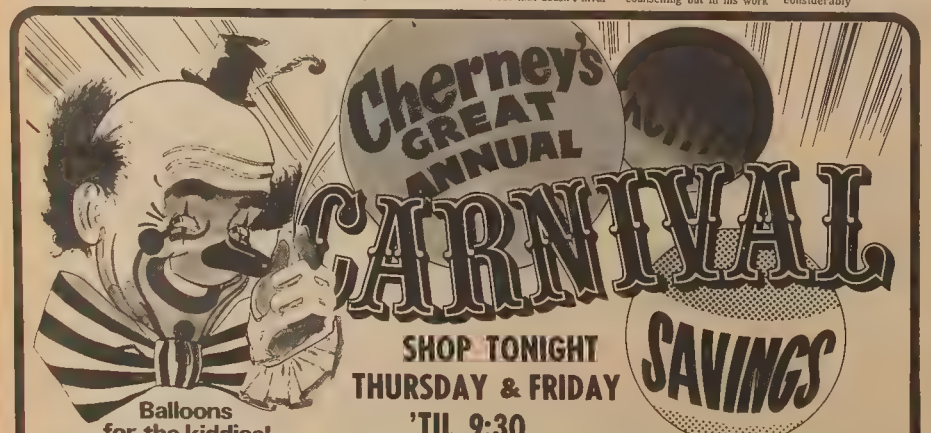
Drug use is no longer a taboo subject in most families, he says, and parents and children are taking about it.

A growing problem now, Smith says, is venereal disease. That's still a hush-hush subject, he says, and a lot of kids and even adults don't know how they get it or how it affects them.

A lot of Smith's work is counselling but in his work with teenagers he's seeing less regular hard drug use. But he is working with increasing numbers of young people with other problems.

Frequently teachers refer students to him whom they think have drug problems but who really have other emotional problems, says Smith.

Since being assigned to drug education and counselling in 1968, he says, the drug scene has changed considerably.



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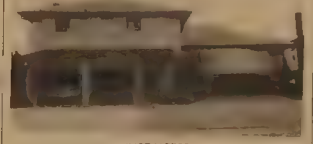

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CLOCA conservation areas save land

By John Bell
Staff Writer

The Harmony Valley Conservation Area is a fun place

So what's the Harmony Valley Conservation Area? That question is a problem Dave Smith is trying his best to overcome with the help of the public

Smith, supervisor of conservation services for the Central Lake Ontario Conservation Authority says Harmony Valley park, a 70-acre site located just north of Rossland Road, east of Harmony Road, has all facilities for picnicking, hiking and bicycling, and is ideally located for Oshawa residents, but very few people know it's there, and the few that do rarely use it

The Harmony Valley park is one of four conservation areas under the jurisdiction of the conservation authority (CLOCA) which are designed to provide passive and active recreation for the people of the area

The authority also operated the Heber Down Conservation area located just west of the Village of Brooklin. This 450-acre site can be reached by taking Highway 7 to Coronation Road and heading south

There are now only 65 acres open for use at the Heber Down site, but Smith says work is progressing on the remaining lands to provide facilities for camping

The third site is the Enniskillen Conservation area Smith says the best way to get there is to follow Taunton Road east to Celina Road, turn north then east on the seventh concession There are signs directing people to the park from there

This park like Harmony Valley, is a 70-acre wooded and open area, complete with picnic tables, duck pond and, says Smith, a nice quiet atmosphere

For those who enjoy the more rugged outdoor setting, the authority has a 200-acre park located north-east of the Village of Tyrone This park, says Smith is divided into two sections a 100-acre open section for picnicking or walking and the northern half which runs into the Oak Ridges Moraine From this point on a clear day the hiker can see for miles around

The Harmony Valley Conservation Area is a terrific place for a picnic because few people realize it's open to the public.

To get to this park follow the new Scugog Road north from Bowmanville to the ninth concession From there it's amatter of following the signs east

The authority does have another area in Whitby, but this is not available to the public because it's a wildlife sanctuary. The area, known as the Cranberry Marsh, says Smith, is one of the key wildlife sanctuaries along Lake Ontario

With the exception of the marsh, all other authority parks are open to the public seven days a week, and so far, there is no charge for using the facilities, but next year this may change according to Smith

As he sees it, the advantage to the public in using authority parks is the peace and quiet, and the fact there are no fences, gates, no-tresspassing signs or private property signs

And all the areas are creek valley lands which if not under authority jurisdiction may well have been built on, so that there would be a lack of public open space in the area

In its future plans, the authority is hoping to develop another conservation park along the Oshawa Creek north of Taunton Road This would take in much of the area behind Durham College

Before any extensive program of acquiring and developing lands is begun Smith says the authority has realized the need for comprehensive planning

We're just now starting to tackle the problem of planning he says Let's have a plan instead of the ad hoc buying of land. We must start out with a user-need study and an inventory of what we have

The authority has grown up, he says, making the need for sound planning important Before action is taken, information must be obtained on where conservation areas are needed how much land is available and where lands are endangered by urbanization which should be bought by the authority

Blood blitz

One thousand units is the target of the Oshawa Kinsmen Club in their annual blood blitz to be held at St. Gregory's Auditorium Thursday from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Last year, the club set a record by collecting 798 pints of blood and they are out to better it in Thursday's campaign

Coulter may not run for mayor

Family considerations may prevent Controller Graham Coulter from seeking the office of the Mayor of Oshawa in the regional elections this fall.

Graham Coulter

Coulter told This Week he has been asked by a number of people to run for the mayor's job, but says he wants to think it over for another month.

He admits he would like to serve the municipality in this way, but says he has to consider his responsibility to his 14-year-old daughter. Mrs. Coulter died recently.

"My daughter comes first," says Coulter.

The chief magistrate of the city will have to spend most of his time at his job, he says, and he is not sure that his family duties will allow him to spend that kind of time.

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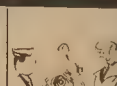

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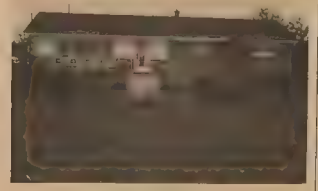

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Land banks

There are as many arguments for as against

By Garnet Cowsill
Staff Writer

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"If the cost of mortgage money has been the largest single factor in rising housing costs, there is no question that the cost of land has been the second most important factor," says another report the one from the federal task force on housing and urban development

Land in many cases accounts for up to 50 percent of the overall price of a house.. it has become the number one problem," it continues.

We have already established in an earlier article that there is a housing crisis in Oshawa, due not to a shortage of accommodations but because the price of shelter is financially out of reach of the average citizen

So what can be done?

Many senior government and local officials say land banking is the only answer

It is a relatively simple process The province or a municipality buys large tracts of land and banks it while it is being planned Then it services the land engages a builder to put houses on it and sells it at cost or a price a little above cost to offset interest and servicing costs

"I don't believe in public ownership of 100 per cent of the land" says Peter Hammer city planning director But I do think the municipality should own enough land to bring about an equalization of land prices in the private sector

Hammer maintains that land banking would curtail land speculation which he says is the major factor in increased land cost when ultimately affect the total house package cost

If the city started a land bank the threat of cheaper land flooding the market would force the private sector to bring down its land prices in order to remain competitive he says

"We have definition gut to get into land banking to regulate the private market" Hammer says With regional government a concerted effort should be put on the provincial and federal governments to consider land banking in Oshawa

Mayor Jim Potticary has a similar view

"The major problem is the cost of land due to land speculation and the guy that pays the least tax to pay he sits We've got to tie down next year and second look at it

There have been provisions in the National Housing Act for municipalities to borrow federal funds for land banking since 1949. But both the provincial and federal governments, it seems, have avoided making actual commitments

In 1972, amendments to the Act that would have strengthened the possibility of land banking were not passed because of the intervention of the national election

Before that in 1970 former provincial treasurer Darcy McKeough set aside $20 million to establish the Ontario Land Acquisition Corporation

For some reason, however, it was never set up and, according to a Bureau of Municipal Research report, "no more detailed policy statements on land

by garnet cowsill

banking have been issued

Land banking would not only lower housing costs it would also ensure good integrated community planning and it would generate public revenue that could either be used to buy more land or reduce property taxes

The present planning techniques are basically negative says Hammer

Under land banking we could determine the planning goal to development We could look at the need of land and say this is for schools this is for parks this is for transportation and utilities and this is for easements

If the type of planning were consistent he says it would greatly benefit the public in the long run

If the public were able to sell land at the private market value the profit could be used to provide parks cultural structures or roads or perhaps be funnelled into decreasing taxes he says

So why is land banking so long in coming from the senior government levels?

Because the public is afraid of it

Our society is built upon private property says a Bureau of Municipal Research report In considering changes in the laws of property ownership land the last capital is sacred

There are four all factors which encourage land ownership in the past have contributed to many of our attitudes towards land ownership and control today the report says Many still believe that land and property ownership are important guarantees of individual freedom and that ownership is something that should be pursued in itself

"The private sector offers the argument that the public sector should offer only its traditional supportive role in free enterprise" Hammer says But when the cost of land continues to increase because of a lack of public action then the freemarket principle just doesn't work

Land banking has worked effectively in other places, Hammer says which proves that it is a practical theory and not just 'book planning' as some developers say

In Sweden land banking has reportedly worked well since 1904 In Saskatoon, a city not unlike Oshawa with a population of 130 000 it has been successful for more than 20 years The same is happening in Alberta cities

The average lot in these places is selling for between $1 600 and $5 500 In Oshawa, lots sell for between $16 000 and $22 000

But it seems the public is still afraid of land banking as a socialistic theory designed to take away the basic right of private ownership

Added to this it is reasonable to assume that the governments have received pressure from the private land developing sector

There are as many arguments against land banking as there are for

According to a report from the Urban Development Institute an association of developers land banking is unnecessary and even restrictive in that the government need only make more serviced land available in order to lower land prices

If supply is greater than demand it is argued then the price will be lower

A second more philosophical argument that relates to the right of private ownership is this is not the proper role for government to adopt

It would not only cost too much for the initial investment to buy the land developers argue but it would also reduce local revenues because public owned land is not taxed

The UDI also says that developing is a business and the government is inefficient to manage the business

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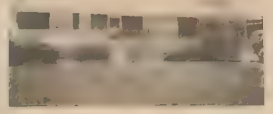

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Terry Kelly is not a forgotten man

By Jim Shaw
Sports Editor

Fanfare was an outstanding success story for the city of Oshawa and Ontario sports in general.

Certainly one of the driving forces behind the gala week was Terrance V. Kelly, the local barrister who did an outstanding job towards getting the games here.

As most fans realize, Terry was forced to quit the games just prior to their staging as his doctors Shaw (no relation) and Giroux put a complete stop to the human working machine.

Kelly who has organized so many things for Oshawa never seems to know when to quit. For him, it's only one way and that's straight ahead.

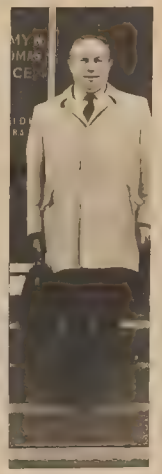
Kelly of course helped erect the Civic Auditorium in the 40-cent-a-week drive over three years, was directly involved in the swimming pool and recreation complex and the civic fields.

An ardent sports buff, Kelly doesn't stop there. For years he has been the campaign manager behind the Red Feather drive.

We talked to Terry a few days ago and he echoed praise for Wendall Brewster and his entire staff at the recreation department for a "job well done".

"Heck, this isn't a one-man show," said Kelly. "Everybody played a key part in making it go."

Despite his modest remarks, we all realize that the Kelly band wagon in completing his ideas.



Oshawa lawyer Terry Kelly spearheaded plans for Fanfare For Oshawa Week before he was taken ill.

Kelly is the type of individual who gets thingsdone and done right.

He has that uncanny knack of surrounding himself with responsible people who before too long join on

Sure lawyer Kelly has had some mishaps like us all, but it is disappointing to him personally not being able to take an active roll in the games during Fanfare week itself.

Earlier in the day it was announced that the Green Gaels had finally received word of who they were going to pay in the coveted Minto Cup in Oshawa.

"Get down here right away, Jim, " Kelly yelled. "We've got a job to do before midnight tonight".

When I arrived, Terry said: "Here you write the program and I'll get the sponsors and he had me so generated with enthusiasm to get the job done, we were all completed by 10 p.m. and the programs were available for the fans printed just one hour prior to game time the following day.

At present, Terry is resting at home just taking it easy listening to the ball games on the radio.

"I know every station on the radio where I can listen to major league ball," said Kelly, "but come next week I'll be back in harness again and raring to go".

Certainly Oshawa can be proud of Terry Kelly for his outstanding community service to Oshawa and the area for an outstanding job and despite being confined to his household we're looking forward to seeing Terry back on the job.

He's a good one.

John Donaghey of Cobourg comes in for a perfect two-point landing during the boys' triple jump at the Ontario Summer Games in Oshawa during the Dominion Day weekend.

Arlene Keatley of Courtice (below) will go on to British Columbia for the Canada Games as a result of winning the girls' 200-metre hurdles during the Ontario Summer Games in Oshawa this past weekend. The 60-mile bicycle race (above), held Sunday morning, ran smoothly, thanks in part to the supervision of the Oshawa police department.

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Dave Hartnell	11	13	24	47	23.0	85
Jeff Rovabeck	18	6	24	80	23.0	31
Chris Bone	11	12	24	43	26.0	67
Paul Cowley	8	12	20	44	18.0	7
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Bob Flintoff	15	213	836	623	14.9	0

Green Gaels Stats prepared by Bill Hayden

YWCA project

Popular day camp has one session filled already, but others still available

The long hot summer can become a time of loneliness and boredom for some children with nothing to do all day

A needed break is available though to children and their parents who do have something to do all day by registering for a week at the YWCA Day Camp 159 Centre St Oshawa

The children meet new friends at day camp and learn new activities like archery says Barbara Hiemstra program director of the Y

She says the learning experiences also include nature trips to Camp Samac where the children spend a day during their camp stay

The success and popularity of the day camp has proven itself over the years with more camp sessions added and this year the first of four sessions (July 9 to July 13) has already been filled by 106 eager campers

Mrs Hiemstra says the camp director assistant director and counsellors have all been hired for the summer and are preparing the many crafts and activities for the campers ages six to 12

The senior counsellors are 16 to 18 and every group of campers which is made up of about 10 or 12 in the same age bracket has both a senior and junior counsellor she says

"A lot of our counsellors started as campers themselves volunteering as junior counsellors and then when they became old enough and experienced were hired as senior counsellors

The day camp begins with the session already filled on July 3 ending July 13 the second one will be held from July 23 to July 27 the third from July 30 to August 3 and the last from August 13 to August 17

Beginning at 9.30 a m "sharp" and ending each day at 3:30 p.m , the children enjoy indoor and outdoor programs of gym swimming, crafts and films

As for providing care for children of working mothers, Mrs. Hiemstra says the day camp is glad to have all children but enrollment in all the sessions may not be fair to the child

"The activities are repeated in each session and perhaps by the last camp, the child will not be as interested she says

New relationships the children develope with fellow campers and the counsellors is very important and she says the camp enables the children to relate to people other than mother or teacher

Registration for the three camps not filled yet can now be taken at the Y' building on Centre Street during the week from 9 a m to 5 p m Fees are $10 for one child $16 for two and $20 per family

"I'm sure the people of Oshawa will support the productions this project puts on , he says Our resident company had a four-show season last winter and worked at a profit of more than $4,000

The summer season for the OFY group will include three musicals and two plays Although the plays have not yet been selected the musical productions are the The Sound of Music The King and I and Guys and Dolls which will open the festival season July 18

Judo demonstrations were part of the entertainment at Civic Fields following the parade that kicked off Fanfare Week in Oshawa.

Why can't my son play lacrosse? ask parents

By Jim Shaw
Sports Editor

Walt and Marg Sawyer are avid lacrosse fans and have been now for the past nine years.

The main reason is their 13-year old son Dale is a great little player with the Garrard Minor setup This year Dale who will be entering high-school this fall after being voted the top athlete in his public school, wants to play lacrosse in the Whitby Minor program

However he has been denied the right to do so by the Garrard Minor system and the parent Ontario Minor Lacrosse Association

Young Dale who has been playing lacrosse since the ripe old age of four sought his release from the Garrard Road association earlier in the spring and was turned down by president Bill Holding and his executive

According to his mother the reason he wants to join the Whitby Association is that the majority of kids he played with in pee-wee hockey are playing in Whitby lacrosse this summer

She explained that they are residents of Whitby and she felt that her own son should not be denied this opportunity. They requested a meeting with the Ontario Minor Lacrosse Association on May 29 and were granted a release however the Garrard Road Association appealed this decision and then requested that young Dale and his father re-appear before the association

Both parents have been members of the Garrard setup, but are no longer associated with this group

When they reappeared the OMLA re-considered their original decision and said that young Dale must play for only the Garrard Road setup

Wrestlers fight for US title

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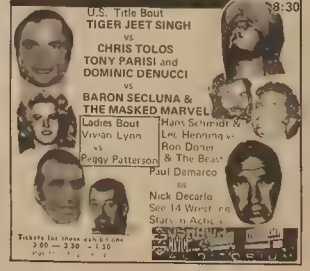

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Oshawa hockey school shows a lot of promise

By Jim Shaw
Sports Editor

Summer hockey schools are a great way for a youngster to improve himself for one of the most popular sports-in-the world today

Actually the summer school were pioneered by Dick Gamble, a native of Oshawa, for years at the Bowmanville Arena. Since those days almost every pro player has been involved in a hockey school in Canada, the U.S.A. and Europe.

Oshawa has had schools before and this year four former members of the Oshawa Generals have joined together to bring a school into the city.

Jack Lynch, Hank Nowak, Steve Cardwell and Teddy McComb are the ex-Gens involved with the school and they have added two seasoned professionals in Hugh Harvey and Larry Bignell

It all gets underway at Harman Park Arena on July 30 and runs for four consecutive weeks. Sessions are scheduled the weeks of July 30, August 6, August 13 and August 20.

This school offers the convenience of having a place at home where the youngster can return to their own homes each day

It has personalized instruction with the main purpose to help the youngster as individuals rather than the group

The fundamentals will include stick handling shooting and most important positional play and skating development. Weekly scrimmages are also on the format with lectures and chalk talk instruction which is an important part of the game.

The youngsters will be receiving trophies for the outstanding progress and a crest for every individual

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Runners brought greetings

Eight members of Canada's masters international track team, four from Toronto and four from Oshawa, ran a 33.3 mile relay from the City Hall in Toronto to Oshawa as part of Fanfare For Oshawa week

It helped mark the start of Oshawa hosting the first Ontario games. The runners relayed a message to Oshawa Mayor Jim Potticary from Mayor David Crombie of Toronto

Members of the relay squad with their ages in brackets ran with the following times. John Young(54) ran 3.5 miles in 28 25, Elwyn Davies (42) 4.5 miles in 30 43 Bill Allen (41) 5.4 miles in 30 4 Don Farquharson (48), 4.9 miles in 33.38 Don Stiles (54) 4 miles in 26 22 Ron Belton (40) 4.16 miles in 31 21 Paul Belliveau (46) 4.6 miles in 34 05 and Roy Barrand Oshawa city clerk 1.4 miles in 14 26 They covered the 33.3 miles in a total time of 3 hours 51 minutes and 42 seconds

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Sherry Bassin chosen new mentor of Cats

By Jim Shaw
Sports Editor

Joe Wilks president of the Pickering Panthers Junior B hockey club announced this morning that Sherry Bassin has been hired as the new coach for the 1973-74 Metro Junior B league season

Bassin replaces Bob Duncan who quit the Cats late last season over a player dispute Bassin comes from the Wexford Jr B club where he coached last year and has a different approach towards the game than most mentors

Originally from Regina he attended University in North Carlina and is currently teaching law at Durham College in Oshawa

Bassin will join Brad Gordon a former Wexford executive who signed on last week with Pickering as the club s new general manager

Bassin formerly played college and junior hockey in Saskatchewan and has coached minor teams in Toronto including a Metro City bantam championship team and an All Ontario midget winner

He is currently a scout for various OSA colleges and has sent 17 players to the States on scholarships during the past three years

A strict disciplinarian Bassin also operates a hockey school in Chicago during the summer and is the only school in Chicago which is full to capacity despite opposition from the Dennis Hull and Pat Stapleton school

Both Hull and Stapleton are members of the Chicago Black Hawks

Bassin is known to forces his players to write an exam prior to the first league game on the fundamentals of the game and positional play to show the knowledge they gained at training camp

If a player doesn t receive a perfect paper he doesn t make the club said Bassin

Whitby Tiremen had bad night

The Whitby Tiremen took it on the chin last Tuesday night and by 14-1 count at the hands of the powerful R & H Cabinet Makers

It was a four-point game and would have been a big one for the Canadian Tire Service Department lads to win

Whitby had two bad innings as they gave up four runs in the fourth inning and another five in the sixth Oshawa scored singles in the third and fifth innings

Reg White went the distance for R & H, allowing five hits and he claimed an even dozen batters via the strikeout routine

The lone Tireman run came in the bottom of the second as Stu Higham and Ronnie Moore singled followed by a sacrifice fly by Jim Closs From there on the runners were very scarce for Whitby as they never had a man past first base in the final seven innings

Walt Gordon was the big gunner for the winners as he had three of the 12 hits picked up by the Oshawa entry John Pipher had a pair of safeties

Gord Wilson tripled with two out in the first but was left stranded Lloyd Mapes drove in a couple of runs in the fourth with a double

Bob Collins of R. S. McLaughlin Collegiate in Oshawa ran fourth in the semi-finals of the boys' 100 metre dash at the Ontario Summer Games in Oshawa this past weekend.

Koke scored upon

It has taken eight games but finally it happened Koke Car Wash members of the Whitby Soccer Association squirt league finally were scored upon

Koke riding a brilliant seven win one tie record were held to a 1-1 draw as second place Randall Plumbers earned the sawoff

Garry Roberts was the youngster who booted home a goal against Marty Berryman

Coach Hank Hoogkamp realized that sooner or later his team would be scored against and it happend Earlier in the week Koke blasted Canada Tire 7-1 with Dave Craig and Paul Hoogkamp scoring three goals apiece

Brooklin Concretes whipped White Insurance 7-2 with Tom Scheffer and John Schell scoring three goals apiece Randall Plumbers blanked Wilson Sports

Meet Jeff Mason of the Gaels

Three-year veteran Jeff Mason of the Oshawa Green Gaels is enjoying his most productive season in his Junior A lacrosse history

The stocky 19-year-old who stands 5 foot 10 inches and weighs in at a solid 185 pounds is one the shining lights of the Gaels this point season

He considers the Gaels just haven t got the desire this season as in earlier campaigns to be a winner With two more years remaining for junior eligibility Mason is seriously considering quitting after this season

It s just too much to work at a summer job and practice or play lacrosse five days a week I guess I don t get any kicks from it any more explained Mason

If I was getting paid it would probably be an entirely different story altogether It seems a lot of the players don t really want to work for the club and the great Gaels tradition of the winning spirit just isn t there any longer

A student at McLaughlin Collegiate, Mason was first introduced to the game by Gaylord Powless a long time standout with the Gaels

Gaylord used to board next door to us when we where youngsters and he taught me a lot about the game especially shooting and carrying the ball

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Barbering as a profession and a lucrative business has been on the decline ever since the long hair trend for both men and women evolved a few years ago in the mid-60's, he says

"Long hair evolved through a lack of discipline, or a complete disregard for it," Ross says "It started with the revolutionaries and the rock groups like the Beatles. It's our permissive society...there is a disregard for laws and human prestige. We do things now because we are at liberty to do so and they become immediately right

Ross says his father was a barber and he had always been intrigued with the profession. When he went to barber college, he says he had "the fastest pair of scissors there" and was able to cut a person's hair in eight to 10 minutes and so he got the front chair

Back then, he says, a student barber only got 40 per cent of the 15 cents that was charged per haircut, but because he was able to do so many customers so quickly, he was able not only to put himself through six months of college, but he also paid for his room and board

Nowadays, he says it's getting so bad, barber shops are forced to advertise for customers and radio stations and newspapers are forever phoning him up

"I say There you are sitting in your chair with long hair trying to sell me advertising forget it!"

Ross says he really has nothing against people who wear long hair as long as they remain ladies and gentlemen He says a lot of younger people wear long hair for the wrong reasons

"I was walking to work today and I found this 'hippie' lying right in the middle of the sidewalk. I mean right in the middle" he says "I asked the kid 'Don't you care what you look like?' and he said that Jesus wore long hair But according to the Bible, First Corinthians, Chapter 11, verses 14 and 15, it says women should be proud of long hair and men should be ashamed of it"

Ross says he is now lucky to get five or six customers a day. One day last week he got only one customer and made $2 50 for a whole day's wages

"I don't make enough money to pay into a pension fund or be worried about income tax," he says "If it wasn't so personal, I'd show you my income tax returns from over the past years so you could see how much they've dropped drastically A year and a half ago there were 91 barbers in Oshawa, now there are only 52"

Ross says he is very proud of his profession because it's one of the oldest ones in the world dating from Egyptian and Roman times

Harry Ross

"I don't know how far back we go," he admits "I know that some Egyptian pharohs were very adamant that before they were entombed in the pyramids they wanted their private barbers to groom them Look at our tools—razors scissors, combs—they're still the same as thousands of years ago The only real advance has been the electric razors and clippers

When his dad was a barber, he says, everyday businessmen, lawyers, drunks and gamblers would come into the shop first thing in the morning for a shave They'd have their own mugs and lather brushes While they were waiting they'd sit around and play checkers or practical jokes or just gossip

"Between 1945 and 1960, when I started, it was a very good time," Ross recalls "A good barber could sustain himself economically very well He could probably clear an average of $20 a day, and that was good money then"

When you consider the cost of haircuts today, he says, they're the cheapest that they've ever been Sure, in the old days they were 25 cents each, he says, but then, no one was earning that much an hour Now haircuts range between $2 and $2 50, he says, and there is hardly anyone who earns less than that an hour

But shorter hair is coming back he says, even though his regular customers only get their hair cut once a month or once every two months

"And the older customers I've retained have diminished in number because of that," Ross says. "It's usually their wives or daughters who bug them not to get their hair cut"

And it's too bad, he warns, because long-haired males will normally go bald quicker than men who wear their hair short There are three layers of skin on the skull cap which tighten as a man gets older because of a lack of circulation, he says

Long hair however will create extra weight on the scalp and will tighten those skin layers prematurely thus causing a man to lose his hair earlier than usual

My prescription for balding men is to make them exercise regularly to create more circulation in the scalp, and to cut their hair shorter"

Ross doubts if he will ever leave the barbering business because a barber gets to meet so many different kinds of people from engineers to drunks

"With some of my regular customers I've gone through their childhood with them through their sports and girlfriends when they were in high school and now their marriages he says. "Some people talk very personally to me. Others tell me their hunting and fishing secrets There's a wonderful closeness

Now, he says, getting a haircut has become almost a mechanical thing and people get mad if they have to wait to get into the chair because a customer is ahead of them

"In the old days Ross remembers, "people used to come into the shop to pass a few hours, read a magazine or whatever Now they haven't got time for that I think we've lost something because of it."

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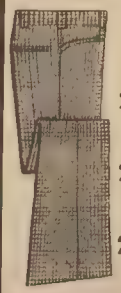

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Does prayer really work?

By Rev. John A. Robb.

We are living in a day when people are increasingly pragmatic in their approach to Christianity.

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When we say that prayer is waiting before God until our wills coincide with His rather than trying to bend the will of a capricious God to suit our own desires, we are likely to be misunderstood.

The critic steps nimbly on the band-wagon and states that (as he has said all along) God is not likely to change His mind because of our petition i.e. whatever will be will be.

Then there is the other extreme where we are told that God will give us the desires of our hearts. In fact there are various sermons on tape doing the rounds at this moment conveying this erroneous impression.

We are well aware that a text without a context is a pretext and this is a classic example. The Scriptures state: "Delight thyself in the Lord and He shall give thee the desires of your heart. (Psalm 37 v4) This is a horse of a different color!

To study this text carefully will reveal that the last half is contingent on the first half. In other words, if we will delight ourselves in the Lord we will have our desires.

Now it would appear to this writer that to do this involves several things.

according to God's will (1 John 5 v)

in communion with God (John 15 v7-14)

in the Spirit (Jude 20-21)

To come back to the subject at hand, let me say quite categorically that prayer offered with these guidelines assuming the person has become a Christian by personal acceptance of Christ as Savior and Lord is very effective.

All you have to do is to read books like "I Believe in Miracles" by Katherine Kuhlman and "Answers to Prayer" by George Mueller to be absolutely convinced that God does answer believing prayer.

Let me quote a typical example from the diary of George Mueller (June 15 1837-"Today I gave myself once more earnestly to prayer respecting the remainder of the 1 000 pounds (for starting an orphanage). This evening five pounds was given, so that now the whole sum is made up.

"To the Glory of the Lord, whose I am and whom I serve, I would state again that every shilling of this money and all the articles of clothing and furniture have been given to me without one single individual having been asked by me for anything."

From my present congregation I can introduce you to several persons who have been instantly healed in answer to prayer, also to a man who was an alcoholic for 43 years and was delivered instantaneously in answer to prayer not to mention at least three hard drug addicts who were similarly delivered.

You may argue all you like that all these things are psychosomatic or coincidence but the weight of objective proof is against you, my friend!

FIRST RATE ENGINEER

God is a first-rate acoustical engineer. We have been more inept said composer Harry Freedman during a Town Hall panel in Toronto's St Lawrence Centre.

It's interesting to consider that while the voice can be raised to quite a loud level at no time can it be raised beyond the level where it might endanger the ear.

Man's ingenuity, on the other hand has come up with the electronic amplifier which the composer described as "a potentially lethal weapon".

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Ephesians 3:3

Meaning Mystery comes from the Greek word *musterion* It means *a secret* Today the word mystery means, to most folks something that cannot be understood But in the Bible it is a secret that is kept hid till the time comes to reveal it There may be a little parallel with the ancient mysteries of Babylon and other heathen religions The initiates were led to the inner truths or secrets by stages or degrees which might run from 7 in the worship of Mithra to 33 in the Babylonian mysteries Paul addressed the epistles so far on the mystery to initiates which he called saints and faithful

To Whom? Not only to saints and faithful but to make all men see what is the dispensation of the mystery (Eph 3 9) The expression all men does not necessarily mean all men everywhere literally but rather is so used in these addressed at the beginning of the epistles no difference where they might be We might confine this today to those who have believed John 3 16 unto everlasting life We soon learn by experience that not all can receive it no more than all of Israel could receive their Messiah when He walked with them on earth

The Initiates These are the members of the body of Christ of which He is the Head This body is the church of the dispensation of the mystery These members have died with Christ have been buried with Him have risen with Him have been quickened with Him have been raised with Him to the heavenlies have been seated with Him throne at the right hand of God and some day will be glorified with Him They will live with Him So we will reign with Him if so be that they have endured suffered

When First Revealed or Known? A special dispensation by the grace of God was given to Paul that he should preach this mystery It was revealed to no one else with that purpose There is no evidence that Paul knew anything about it till that day he said to the Jewish leaders in Rome that the salvation of God is sent to the Gentiles (Acts 28 28) Up to that time Paul's ministry was to the circumcision outside Jerusalem and Judaea preaching the kingdom from Moses and the prophets When they rejected the message than he turned to the Gentile believers in the Synagogues and announced to them the good news that they might partake of the blessings of Israel on the ground of faith without the works of the law This was no secret and Paul went to great length to show that it had been foretold See especially Ro 11 But this experience did not work and did not repent God rejected them, postponed the kingdom program and began the church program which had been in mind from before the overthrow of the world

The Messengers When the mystery began the risen Saviour gave gifts to the Church They were apostles and prophets evangelists and pastors and teachers As indicated in Eph 2 20 the apostles and prophets were built on the foundation of these apostles and prophets After the foundation came the work of the evangelists and pastors Evangelists went to the ends of the earth with the good news and as a body the Pastors took charge of the new groups To this day we are still working

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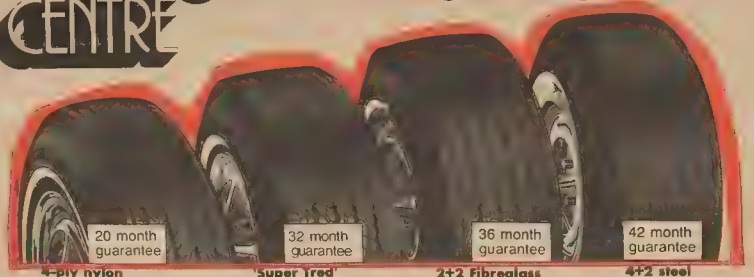

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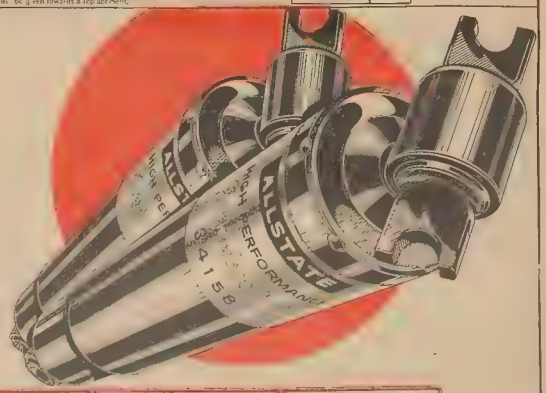

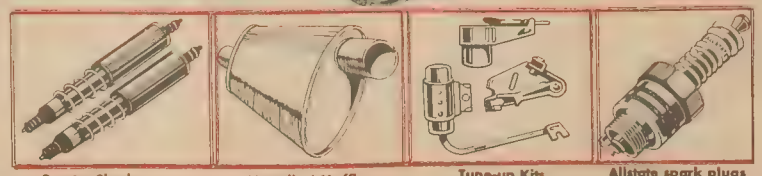

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this week

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Candidates for the crucial position of chairman of the Durham Region have been narrowed down to five

This Week has learned that Walter Beath chairman of the Central Ontario Joint Planning Board, Dr. Matthew Dymond, MPP for Ontario Riding, Whitby Mayor Des Newman, Ontario County administrator Bill Manning, and Darlington Township Reeve Garnet Rickard are the finalists in the province's search for the man to fill this all-important position.

Durham Region MPPs met with provincial treasurer John White last week to discuss the candidates for the chairmanship, expressed their personal preferences and narrowed down the list to five names.

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White is expected to announce the province's choice for chairman next week.

The overriding concern of MPPs Bill Newman, Charlie McIveen, Alex Carruthers and Matt Dymond is that the chairman be a local man.

The next criterion is that he be someone who is reasonably acceptable to all parts of the region to be implemented fairly.

White appears to be looking for a chairman who is not from Oshawa but who will be acceptable to Oshawa. And he apparently doesn't want a man who has been surrounded by a lot of controversy in the past.

The province would no doubt prefer a Conservative if one can be found to do the job.

Who will the final choice be. Newman experienced

Mayor Des Newman has been an obvious choice for

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Regional residents will no longer have to hide in the bushes to have a smart on a picnic. For details see our Outdoor Living section beginning on Page 11

editorial

Newman would make best regional chairman

Two farmers
A doctor
A manufacturer
A civil servant
That appears to be the choice for big boss of the region
Who will it be?

Elsewhere in this issue, a feature looks at the who and why of the new Durham (?) region chairman, and after some digging our reporter has come to the conclusion that Walter Beath, chairman of the Central Ontario Joint Planning Board has probably got it.

Beath is one of the aforementioned farmers, the other being Garnet Rickard, reeve of Darlington Township. The doctor-candidate is Matthew Dymond, MPP from Port Perry, the civil servant is Ontario County's administrator Bill Manning and the manufacturer, who else but Des Newman, the mayor of Whitby

We were going to turn this editorial into a "memo to John White", the Ontario treasurer but on second thought it appeared that would be useless

"Whitey", as we have heard some of his colleagues call him, has probably made up his mind already. He will do what is best for the people of Oshawa and Whitby and Pickering and Port Perry and "all those that are afar off."

And that's point one.

Who the hell does he think he is in the first place?

Having a provincial treasurer who arbitrarily sets new boundaries for regions and who ignores years of planning is one thing.

Having a provincial treasurer who picks a new name for us all - "D-u-r-h-a-m" - is another

But who does he think he is in appointing a czar over us without an election?

Only practical?

We know it has been done in other regions - and the reasoning our politicians give for this imposition of a head of a new region is that it is the only practical way.

Well, do you buy that? Would you have a Bill Davis for premier unless he was duly elected?

This whole business of big-daddy-Queen's Park knowing what's best for us all is manifested in the decision not to elect a regional chairman

We're going to the polls this fall to elect a regional council. So why on earth can't we at the same time vote for a regional chairman? That way, at least we will have a choice as to who will stand up for us against Queen's Park and we'll all be able to prevent the thing from turning into yet another political hanky-panky situation

But, the legislation has been passed. We will not have an elected chairman. "Whitey" will appoint one

Of course, he's had a few meetings with the MPPs representing the areas involved in the new region. However, we are convinced that up until press time even the MPPs in question did not know for sure just whose name great man White would pull out from under his sweater

We have a lot of respect for Walter Beath. To a politician he would be the ideal compromise candidate. He's an excellent chairman. He's acceptable to most of the parties concerned in the region schemozzle.

But does he really have what it takes?

Des is the boy

We know of only one candidate who has shown for sure that he has all but one of the qualities required. That's Des Newman.

Whitby's mayor is a born leader. He's way ahead of his colleagues in having thought out some plans for tomorrow and 10 years from now.

He's dynamic, a man of the future, with great respect for the past. He's got guts. Perhaps as a chairman he wouldn't be the easiest guy in the world to get along with. But he would be the captain of the ship.

And since the ship is listing badly before it is even properly launched and outfitted for its long voyage, it needs a captain who will be tough with his crew, who will put them to work on repairs and who will eventually make it seaworthy.

One qualification Newman lacks is the fact that he's on record as a Liberal.

Enough said

If you, Mr. White, don't believe it, your boss probably will by now - you boys are going to need all the Liberals (both L's) that you can lay your hands on.

A swinging time

Now that school's out, the youngsters of the region have plenty of time to get down to serious pursuits such as finding a way across the Oshawa Creek. Randy Paterson, 10, (left), Brian Bourque, 12, and Chris Yarrow, 10, (foreground), all of Oshawa, have found that a rope tied to a big tree is one way.

the mainliner

At Oshawa's last city council meeting, Alderman Keith Ross, amid shouts and hurrahs from fellow council members, introduced a motion congratulating the social services committee for doing such a fine job by making Fanfare For Oshawa week the success that it was. While council was busy patting itself on the back, thousands of local residents who also did their bit were still resting up for the thankless effort they put into the event.

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No matter how sophisticated mankind becomes, there'll always be a few screwballs around to make things harder for the rest of us. Take, for instance, the individual or individuals who poured sugar in the gas tank of an employee of the Oshawa public library last week. They're probably the same types who cut photographs and rip pages out of library books.

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By gosh, she's even madder now! Remember that lady we mentioned a couple of weeks ago who had her groceries delivered by a supermarket and they were left in her apartment lobby where anyone could have taken them? Well, she called to let us know that she had them delivered again and despite the fact that her address was clearly marked on the box, they were left in the lobby of an apartment building across the street. If it wasn't for an honest neighbor, she would have never known what happened to them.

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We've had one soldier killed and two others kidnapped while on ICCS duty in Viet Nam. How many more outrages are we going to stand for before we tell the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong to go take a flying leap in the Mekong Delta?

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Two long-time General Motors employees were honored recently upon their retirement. Tom Abthorpe and Gord Vinson, both general foremen in GM's material control department, were feted by more than 100 fellow workers at a retirement banquet.

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Gayle Neault, This Week's receptionist, could probably sell refrigerators to Eskimos. Last week, keeping a straight face, she convinced a co-worker that the Oshawa Fair was in full swing (it begins July 19) and had the girl and her family show up that night at Alexandra Park. We understand the co-worker has a dilly of a get-even plan, but we can't report it yet because Gayle usually reads this column if her lips aren't too tired from reading the comics.

Provincial parks were unjustly criticized

by peter brouwer

One day last week a Toronto Star reader wrote in complaining bitterly about "unsafe" provincial parks and his family having been "threatened by a moron" one night during their stay at a provincial park

Concluded the letter writer - "it would appear one can only be safe in a private park"

I wasn't there when the "moron" struck, but the letter did upset me. On a number of occasions over the years my family has tried out private parks Thus far we have not found one that measured up, overall to the average provincial park

Why, just a couple of weekends back when we made the mistake of arriving too late for a weekend at Balsam Provincial Park we ended up at a "private park just west of Peterborough. It was an unmitigated disaster, complete with dogs making themselves at home on the beach and in the water, and fat ladies shampooing their lovely locks in the swimming holes

That you would not find at a provincial park. At least, we never have, and we've stayed at at least 50 different ones in Ontario

What does really get to me with the provincial parks is the enormous haste with which it appears the gate keepers put up the "no vacancy" sign

After our disastrous one-night stand in the private park we tried Balsam the next Sunday at noon only to find the "no vacancy" sign once more

A little insisting that on a drive-through we might find a spot after all, got us past the gate

And sure enough, there were at least a dozen empty camping spaces

So to all those who have not had the experience of being stopped by a no-vacancy sign here's some advice Ask if you can go and look for yourself...there's a very good chance a spot is left somewhere

Meanwhile, it'll probably be a few years before the province equips its provincial parks with some kind of automatic device that tells the gate which sites are unoccupied at all times

Since we're on the subject of camping and provincial parks this is as good a place as any to give the powers that be a pat on the back for keeping the "people's parks" in good shape and in the hands of a very capable staff

Perhaps the holiday mood most campers are in has something to do with it but in general the personnel at Ontario's parks are first class. This year they've got girls at some of the park entrances - mostly university students on a summer job - and they're extremely polite and helpful. (At times I wonder if we should get all our civil servants to take turns working in a provincial park. What a way to keep them in touch with reality and mother earth and all that!)

Elsewhere in this issue there's more about camping and outdoors fun. Have a good look. You don't know what you're missing until you've tried a few weekends among campers

In a little over or under the hour's drive from almost anywhere in This Week's readership area there's a number of great camping spots

Thanks, Claude

Claude F. Bennett, minister of industry and tourism, left Monday for a province-wide tour to meet with members of municipal councils, industrial commissioners, tourist operators, chambers of commerce and individual businessmen

He'll be in Grimsby, Welland, Ridgetown and Tilbury, but he won't be in Oshawa

He'll go to Wallaceburg, Sarnia, Cornwall and Kincardine, but he won't go to Whitby.

He'll visit Meaford, Wasaga Beach, Kingston and Fenelon Falls, but he won't visit Ajax or Pickering.

In fact, he plans to hit some 90 Ontario communities east, west and north of Toronto, but will bypass this area altogether.

Are we doing such a good job attracting industry and tourists that he feels we don't need any guidance from the province? Or are we just considered a suburb of Toronto and not worth a visit? Over to you, Claude.

It's not the Zoo or Salt Stee Marie

by tom douglas

"An article on June 26 dealing with the Queen's visit to Ontario Place said part of a film which the Queen saw featured views of the Rockies taken from the front of a train

"In fact, the scenes were filmed north of Sault Ste. Marie."

This item appeared in the Our Mistake box on Page 2 of the Globe and Mail last week and made my blood boil.

Not because Canada's national (?) newspaper was admitting it had made a mistake -- apparently there are some newspapers that do -- but that you Southern Ontarians show a total disregard for us Northerners.

Trust the propoganda sheet for the Bay Street tycoons to mistake the beautiful scenery of Agawa Canyon, just north of the Soo, for the highly-overrated Rockies

You people sit down here with your Macdonald-Cartier Freeway, your Queen's Park, your Ontario Place and your Go Transit system while the good folks up in Hawk Junction and Desbarats and Echo Bay and Wawa break their axles on Highway 17, get a once-a year condescending visit from a couple of cabinet ministers, get their kicks by watching the penned-in buffalo eat grass at Bellevue Park and catch a Budd car at five o'clock in the morning if they want to go anywhere by rail.

Our natural resources are scooped up by the large Southern Ontario concerns so that the sons and daughters of these tycoons can live the good life at Malloney's and Julie's and Merry Mary's. I know, because I saw them there -- strictly in the line of duty, of course, while researching this article.

But the raping of Northern Ontario by the fat cats on the Davis gravy train will end come the revolution. We're going to secede from the province, set up our capital in Kapuskasing with the money we get from selling GM's test vehicles and see that the world finally realizes the contribution the North has made over the years.

For instance, Sault Ste. Marie alone has seen a number of its native sons fed as fodder to the great southern entertainment mill.

Phil and Tony Esposito, Wayne and Chico Maki, Matt and Marty Pavelich, Louis Nanne and Chuckie Cloutier have all been lured south by huge hockey salaries. Debbie Lori Kaye and Donna Ramsey and Gary Buck have all made it big in the country and western field

The list goes on and on, but if there's one thing we Northerners are, it's modest, so that should suffice.

One thing we get tired of, though, is people giggling or making smart remarks when you tell them you're from Sault Ste. Marie

Like the attractive Air Canada passenger agent a few years ago who checked my luggage and handed me a boarding pass at Toronto International when I was going back to the Soo for the annual Fur-Bearing Trout Breeders convention.

As she handed me the pass, she smiled broadly and said: "Have fun in the Soo this weekend. Whoopee!" as she made quick circles in the air with her right index finger pointed at the ceiling.

And no matter where in the world you travel, you can't get away from smart-alec Southern Ontarians making derisive comments.

A little over a year ago, my wife and I were in Morocco and our guide took us to a small restaurant obviously set up for tourists. Sure enough, there was another party of Canadians across the room and one of them hollered over that they were from Toronto and asked where we were from.

I was busy talking to our guide, so my wife hollered back: "I'm from Calgary and Tom was born in Sault Ste. Marie, but he moved to Toronto."

"I don't blame him," the Hogtowner replied.

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WCB sends needed forms

Sir:

On May 23, my husband suffered an accident at work in which some of the bones in his foot were shattered. The doctor, of course, said he was unable to work until the foot healed and so he applied for Workmen's Compensation

We received a $236 cheque from them June 6 which was to cover the claim until June 7. There were no other forms with the cheque and nothing to tell us when we could expect another payment

After two weeks of waiting I phoned the Workmen's Compensation office in Toronto. I was informed that both my husband and my doctor were to submit progress reports on his injuries, which they told me, should have accompanied the cheque. But I received no such forms

The girl I was speaking with said she would mail the forms so we could get the cheque, but to date we have received none I was told your paper might be able to help

Mrs. Joseph Hovorka,
Ajax

A spokesman at the Workmen's Compensation Board in Toronto apologizes for the delay, which he said could be due to poor postage deliveries. He promised to expedite the matter, and the next day, Mrs. Hovorka received the proper forms entitling her husband to almost four weeks of payment.

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Sir:

I bought a Hoover washer-spin dryer Oct. 5, 1970 from Cherney's and it worked well until last November. Then, it just stopped and wouldn't pump out the water or spin dry

Cherney's referred us to Meade's Electrical Repair Service Centre since the warranty had expired

Meade's came right up and looked at the machine and told us the motor was burnt out and would have to be replaced.

Because we are pensioners I was concerned about the price and he told me it would cost about $40. At that time I could only give him $20 but have since paid the full cost of $36.70

They took the machine away to the shop and brought it back with a new motor which has a one-year guarantee. But the problem was not corrected. Since then the machine has been back to the shop four times and it still isn't working. It still isn't pumping the water out or spinning dry

We have been using our neighbor's washing machine all this time and we don't like to do that. Could you please help us get our washing machine working again?

Charles Terry
575 Mary St.
Oshawa

Mr. Meade of Meade's appliance centre reports that he has gone out of his way to help the Terrys. Although he has since installed some new parts in the washing machine he has not charged the pensioners for either the parts or the labor beyond the original $36.70. They have even had the Hoover people in to look at the machine.

But Meade says that Mr. Terry only has to call again and he will take another look at the washer and try to get the problem resolved. The last time the machine was in the shop, he says, they were convinced it was working well before it was returned to the Terrys.

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Mr Borden said his company is the first major retailer in Canada to adopt the shorter work week for its entire full-time staff

"We are proud of the fact that our company leads the way in being the first major retailer to establish this policy," he said

Mr Borden added however, that the reduction of employee working hours will not affect present store hours, since the new staff hours will operate on a staggered system, with some employees reporting for work one-half hour later in the morning and others leaving one-half hour earlier, depending on various job classifications

"While this is an important benefit for all Simpsons-Sears employees, it is vital that we maintain our usual high level of customer service," he said "Every consideration has been given to this

Mr Borden said the adoption of shorter working hours is one of several benefit changes for Simpsons-Sears employees to be announced over the past year and that further policy changes for the benefit of employees will be announced later this year

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Readers write

Cupboards still a problem

Sir

I appreciate your efforts in your Contact column in trying to help me solve the difficulties I have been having with R H Cabinets concerning the kitchen cupboards I had ordered from them

It seems that Mr Hotot has told you that I have been constantly asking for more than the original contract and at a cost to him'

Has Mr Hotot mentioned just what there changes were?

Although I had contracted for dividers in my cupboards, they were not put in until I had contacted you Another expense to Mr Hotot was due to the cupboards above where the freezer is to be, being too long so the freezer would not fit in However this was not my fault

Also one upper cupboard was too long, another not wide enough and again it was not my fault

Cracked counter tops, short counter top, another counter top too long, nails protruding, cracked upper cupboards, spaces between cupboards - are these my fault?

There are exactly two items I had asked for that I had not asked for originally but only after I had been told that no work as yet had been started on the cupboards, and I was billed for these

One was for two can shelves, and the other was two Corning counter savers

I received a phone call from R. H. Cabinets asking me if I would like to a drawer over the lazy Susan cupboard and I agreed. This was to be added to my expense, not Mr Hotot s

I understand Mr Hotot assured you that the cupboards would be completed last week but this was not done, the cupboards are still not completed

Thank you for your time and help I hope that this problem will be solved before I have a nervous breakdown

Genevive Eyman
Oshawa

Kolodzie and friends

Sir:

I would appreciate the opportunity of commenting to a letter to the editor from Isabel Eagleson in the July 4 issue

Her matter concerned the sidewalk issue on Oshawa Boulevard North, which is held up awaiting a hearing of the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB)

The objection to the OMB was made by the Oshawa Council of Ratepayers' Associations (OCRA) of which I am president and not by me personally as Mrs Eagleson states

Our main reason for objecting is the fact that Oshawa is again going to borrow almost $100,000 (about $32 000 for Oshawa Boulevard North at 8½ per cent interest over 10 years to construct sidewalks We are presently almost $25 million in debt and are paying approximately $3½ million a year in interest or about $60,000 to $70,000 a week - exclusive of our debenture debt on educational and hospital facilities

Surely the City of Oshawa can find $100,000 to pay for needed sidwalk construction- they saved almost that amount on snow removal this past winter but quickly spent the money somewhere

If we borrow $100 000 every year for sidewalks it will only take a few years and our interest costs alone for sidewalks will amount to $100,000 a year

OCRA is vitally interested in Oshawa's horrible debenture debt and is trying to help reduce it by drawing attention to it at every single opportunity the sidewalk issue being one of them

In fact, the killing of the John Street extension probably prevented our city from going into another $4 to $6 million debt by the time it would have been completed and paid for

Ironically, the cost of the extension was not even mentioned in last week's council debate

In regards to the Oshawa Boulevard North issue, a number of residents on that street do not want a sidewalk suggesting other solutions to reduce safety hazards

Each group had their opportunity to present their case but the city politicians voted to support the recommendations of the city bureaucrats who incidentally must push their construction projects to justify their high salaries and fancy job titles

OCRA is concerned about the safety of children as was illustrated by our assistance given to the mothers of the Wentworth-Glen Street area a few months ago Incidentally, sidewalks have been on their street for a few years

Finally, we have written to city council in a letter dated June 30 with some very logical commments Depending on their reaction, OCRA will reconsider our objection to the OMB

Thank you for the opportunity, once again, Mr. Editor for presenting our side of the issue

Ed Kolodzie
President-OCRA

Newcastle man wins Fanfare car

Jacob Dost got a real bargain for only $1.

He had a great time at Fanfare For Oshawa and he picked up a brand new set of keys.

The keys wouldn't normally be that special except that they fit the ignition of a 1973 blue and white Chevelle, the one that was raffled off as part of the Fanfare celebration.

Dost, a 21-year-old Newcastle man, is a General Motors employee who is married and has two children.

The passport stub draw, the final highlight of Fanfare, was made by Fanfare Committee chairman Ald. Gordon Attersley at the Oshawa Shopping Centre Saturday.

Our thanks to all our nice policemen

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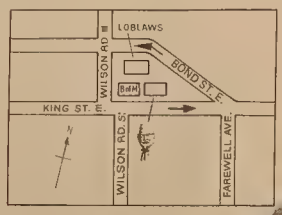

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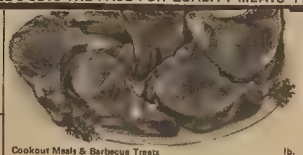

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Ratepayers seek injunction to halt garage

By Garnet Cowsill
Staff Writer

The Oshawa General Hospital board of governors has not won yet, says Ed Kolodzie.

Kolodzie, as president of the Oshawa Council of Ratepayers' Associations, has been fighting the board for more than a year now in an effort to make it abandon plans to build a parking garage in the northwest corner of Parkwood.

He has been joined by Bette Compston, president of the Parkwood Neighborhood Ratepayers' Association, and together, they may suceed in getting a provincial court injunction to halt any further proceedings to construct the garage

A $771,000 tender for garage construction was awarded by the board to a Thornhill construction company and work started last week, to be completed within seven months

Kolodzie and Miss Compston have fought the garage at rezoning hearings, hospital general membership meetings, and at an Ontario Municipal Board hearing and were defeated each time

Now, they have appealed to the ministry of the attorney general for an environmental hearing, and in the meantime, an order to halt any further construction of the garage

"Our organization has been fighting this battle for over a year and has made formal presentations to the various bodies involved," Kolodzie says. "We feel our last resort is to lodge this formal petition in an effort to re-open the matter and prevent the destruction of a fantastic estate."

Kolodzie says he and his opposition group have taken abuse from many bodies because of the stand they have taken, including the hospital board and the press, which he says, has not reported the issue accurately or fairly

"(Board chairman) Stan Lovell has practically accused ratepayers of delay causing increased costs to the garage," Kolodzie says "This is completely illogical and unfounded In creased costs are caused by higher wages, inflation and materials All projects must be planned to allow for citizen reaction

Briefly, Kolodzie says his group is opposing the garage on seven points

Parkwood is one of Canada's most outstanding estates and a parking garage on it is "the start of its doom"

The hospital has sufficient property to handle a parking structure but is not willing to demolish two "ugly old structures

An estimated 125 revenue-producing, city-owned parking spots will be eliminated to accommodate a wider road for the garage which will cost almost $100,000 to reconstruct

A citizens' petition opposing the garage which had close to 1,000 signatures received little attention

No environmental hearing on the effects of the garage in terms of noise and air pollution has yet been held

The taxpayers are being asked to spend "probably $1 million" to have the structure built in its first phase

And, the Oshawa Transit has not been directly involved with discussions on how bus service might eliminate the need for a parking garage altogether

Kolodzie says the end cost for the parking garage is quoted as $750,000, but when one ratepayer questioned the actual, end cost of the project at a general hospital membership meeting, "he was almost ruled out of order"

"What is the cost of widening Alma Street, and the lost revenue created by removing about 125 metered parking spots?" he asks "These questions are still unanswered

On top of that, he says the hospital board has still not decided how the maintenance costs of the garage will be handled or whether employees will have to pay to use it

Kolodzie says he is now waiting for word of the injunction from the attorney general's office He says the board was notified that he was planning to bring the court order against them to halt construction but he has not received any word from them on the issue yet either

Bingo is a game for youngsters as well as adults as Scott O'Donnell, 5, of Oshawa found to his delight at the annual UAW picnic held at Lakeview Park in Oshawa on the weekend. Scott was one of an estimated 10,000 people who showed up for the day-long event which featured, among other things, carnival rides for the kiddies, games of chance for adults, a keet shooting and lots and lots of ice cream, hot dogs and hamburgers.

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Poor John is dead (for now), but may revive

Wendall Brewster (left), Oshawa director of recreation, Alderman Bruce McArthur (centre) and Mayor Jim Potticary light the official Canada Games torch to be carried to British Columbia from a candle that was ignited last week from the Ontario Summer Games torch.

The John Street extension is dead, but no one wants to say for how long

The extension, that would have linked John Street with Eulalie Avenue between Celina and George Streets and created a major east-west artery, has been on the city books now for about two years

At its last meeting, city council voted against giving the plan approval in a 9-8 vote Previously, it had been tabled each time the project had come up for approval until the works and operations committee decided to bring the matter to a showdown one way or another by asking council to reaffirm support of the plan in its committee report

Following the meeting some councillors speculated that, since another east-west arterial road is still badly needed in the city to take some of the traffic off of Bond and King Streets, the project may be resurrected next year

Up until the actual vote it was a little difficult to determine which way the winds of debate were blowing for or against the project

Probably one of the most influential factors for councillors was a presentation made by Oshawa Fittings Ltd against the extension as works and operations officials had initially planned it

John Brownlie, Fittings spokesman, told council his clients were a little concerned that they had not been consulted about the project before it was taken to a provincial enquiry officer

The plant, which employs about 800 people and pays about $6 million in annual wages, is located directly in line with the link-up and some of its property, which the company plans to use for expansion, would have to be expropriated for the project

Brownlie said the southern portion of a three-acre parcel of land that the company was going to use for expansion would be cut off from the main plant by the extension if it went through

Besides that, he said, the city would have to pay up to $250,000 to relocate a septic pond, directly in line with the extension that would have to be dug up before Eulalie could link up with John Street

Employees who park in a lot facing Bruce Street would either have to exit onto Bruce to go home, or come out right onto John Street and create not only a traffic problem, but perhaps even a traffic hazard, he said

Added to these three factors, he said, expropriation would bring the road within 20 feet of the "sand plant" where sand is constantly blowing from the plant This, he said, would present an additional safety hazard to passing motorists

On behalf of the company, he suggested the city use an alternate route and link John with Gibb Street diverting the extension south

Ald. Cliff Pilkey, who spearheaded the committee's motion for project approval, termed the company's presentation "an admittance that there is at least a need for another east-west artery"

He said he couldn't see the problem the company would have by either being cut off from the main plant or by having employees exit onto John Street, since General Motors, Oshawa's largest employer, has plants which are located on major arterial roads and experience the same situation

He maintained that a traffic crisis was beginning to develop on King and Bond Streets where more than 106,000 vehicles travel a day. The crisis may not be felt now, he said, but if another arterial road is not built soon, it will be

Their (Fittings') alternative of linking John to Gibb will be much more costly because we'd be knocking out all those homes," Pilkey said. "It makes a hell of a lot more sense to link up to Eulalie"

The total project would have cost $1 million with the province and city sharing the cost. Land acquisition for the plan would have been close to $280,000

Ald Mike Breaugh saw the dilemma as a failure by the city to see the need to review its arterial road building priorities and plans He said he would not support the project without further research

Those who voted in favor of the project were Mayor Jim Potticary, Con John McLaughlin, Con. Allan Pilkey, Con Graham Coulter, Ald. Mike Lisko, Ald Gordon Attersley, Ald. Alan Dewar and Ald. Cliff Pilkey

Those who voted against the project were Con Christine Thomas, Ald Mike Breaugh, Ald Bruce McArthur, Ald. Keith Ross, Ald. John DEeHart, Ald Jack Wiley, Ald. George Drynan, Ald. John Aker and Ald. Ruth Bestwick.

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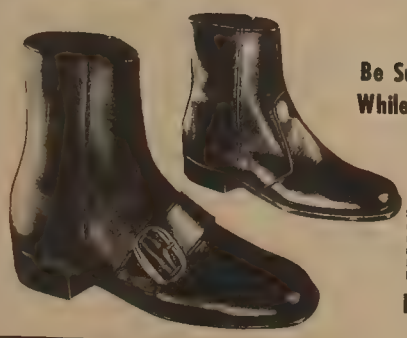

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DES NEWMAN
But he's Liberal

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many years as the first chairman of the region.

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He was chairman of the Oshawa Area Planning and Development Study throughout most of its life

As president of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities this past year he was successful in achieving a new measure of importance for the municipalities in relation to federal and provincial policies

Newman is recognized as an articulate, bright and persuasive man

On the debit side, he has ruffled a few feathers, at every level of government His leadership has been considered too strong by some

He is a Liberal and came very close to winning the Oshawa-Whitby federal seat

GARNET RICKARD
From the East

in the 1968 election

Newman, however, has always supported the provincial policy of regionalization

Manning respected

Bill Manning has long been respected for his capable administration of Ontario County matters

He has been a faithful public servant and many years ago served on Whitby Township Council. He's a Conservative and has the support of many people in Ontario County

But he may be too much a county man to be acceptable to Oshawa or even to the other urban-oriented municipalities in the Region. Manning is also getting close to retirement age

Garnet Rickard has had a substantial municipal career in Darlington Township He was the first chairman of the school board in the township and has served 18 years on township council, including four as reeve

WALTER BEATH
Man in the middle

He was United Counties warden in 1959 and unsuccessful candidate for the Conservatives in the 1963 federal election

He is the only candidate from the east end of the region and that may work against him. Oshawa, and Ontario County too, would likely oppose Rickard or any candidate from Darlington since the township has already gotten several concessions from the province to the disadvantage of the city and of the county board of education

Matt Dymond has strong political ties with Ontario County, and many friends throughout the region

He's worked long and hard for the Conservative party and may be getting ready to get out of politics

While an able man who successfully ran the department of health for many years, Dymond's appointment as the regional chairman could appear to many

BILL MANNING
County man

to be a blatantly political act

Then, too, the cabinet might not want to go through another by-election at this stage

Walter Beath has quietly established solid credentials for job over the past 20 years

A former reeve of East Whitby Township and Ontario County Warden, Beath is the chairman of the Central Ontario Joint Planning Board

He was the chairman of the executive committee of OAPADS during its final months

An East Whitby farmer who runs a beef feedlot operation, he has been active in a number of agricultural organizations and has been president of the Oshawa Fair Board

He is also chairman of the East Whitby Planning Board

He's a subdued, relatively inactive Tory who doesn't get involved much

MATTHEW DYMOND
By-election?

in politics He would be a conscientious chairman but not a leader

Beath may be just the kind of generally acceptable compromise candidate the province is looking for

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Builder hammers Broadbent on family misery

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I would very muchliketo submit a reply to Ed Broadbent's statement of last week under the headline "Developers cash in on family misery."

One of the very important reasons to be thankful for the democracy in which we live is that private citizens have the opportunity to criticize what might be considered unsupported and somewhat thoughtless statements made by politicians who certainly bear a responsibility to their public to study the facts before issuing bland statements on matters which have not been carefully researched.

With regard to Mr Broadbent's first statement that our banks and trust companies are gouging the public by charging almost unlawful mortgage rates, has Mr. Broadbent given any thought as to where these banks and trust companies are obtaining the money they are using?

Is Mr Broadbent not familiar with the basic law of supply and demand which is the motor behind our economy?

Obviously this money comes from none other that the public at large, and if money is in short supply, as it is today, it is only because of government policy forcing banks to pay higher interest rates to their investors (i.e., the public) in order to obtain the money that they in turn invest in mortgages

It is the fault of the governments involved collecting excessive income and sales tax (the sales tax on building materials alone is 11 per cent which keeps our money in such short supply, and if the government did not borrow so much and therefore was able to lower the tax rates there would be ample supply of money and the interest rates would go down

I fail to see just exactly what Mr. Broadbent means by his statement that society has failed to provide decent shelter for all its citizens by letting private speculators and developers cash in on the misery of our families

It is because of government bureaucracy and restrictions that competition between developers has been eliminated, which in turn has created a short supply of houses and land

If Mr Broadbent has ever studied the effects of housing situations in countries with socialist and totalitarian systems of governments, and compared them with our own, he would have nothing but praise for our developers, as it proves that government control over such things as housing offers no personal incentive to the developer to supply the public with its best possible efforts

It has been our society and our free enterprise system which has provided most of the "decent shelter in Canada today, not the government , and it is only through the actions - or rather, non-actions - of the government that our housing situation is in the mess it is

It is a fact that Canada has the highest standard of housing anywhere in the world

Certainly it is outrageous that housing prices in the metropolitan areas are virtually at black market

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CLOCA complains . city silts soil into creek

The City of Oshawa is inadvertantly responsible for silt pollution of the Oshawa Creek at the Bond Street bridge site

A report sent to Stan White, resources manager of the Central Lake Ontario Conservation Authority, by four students working under a Project Sweep grant to study the creek valley says that fill from the construction site is filtering into the creek causing the problem

Silting, usually the result of soil run-off from development sites, is harmful to fish and other forms of life in natural waterways

This condition was discovered during a survey of the creek valley including wildlife studies undertaken collectively by the city the Oshawa Fish and Wildlife Committee, the authority and the ministry of natural resources

The bulk of the information for this study is being gathered by the same four students who sent in the report on the silting problem at the Bond Street site

The authority will investigate the matter

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peples, but this is basically because our municipal, provincial and federal governments have completely failed to provide adequate services to open areas for development and by delaying or not approving such new developments

As a matter of fact, the development policies of these governments leave the impression that they are purposely trying to block development.

Mr. Broadbent's statement that future generations will regard our present approach to housing as one of the great moral outrages of our time should really be that future generations will regard the policy of our government with regard to housing as a great moral outrage.

His example of a financial outlay regarding a 30 year mortgage is misleading. It is quite true that if one borrows money for 30 years for any kind of purchase the interest will accrue to well over the amount of the principal, and should one pay cash such interest charges would not apply.

But it should be pointed out that the interest charges for housing loans in Canada today are the lowest kind of time payment compared to any other goods sold through term financing

Also, Mr. Broadbent's statement regarding NHA loans going to upper income Canadians shows that he is not aware that the majority of housing financing does not come from NHA loans but rather through conventional mortgages.

I would certainly like the public to be made aware of the fact that the housing industry has done its utmost to make the government become aware of present and future problems

As far back as 15 years ago we warned our governments of the land price crisis that lay ahead. Our many proposals to governments at all levels have apparently gone unheeded

If the housing industry had been listened to, it could still be marketing houses today at prices every working man in Canada could afford

In conclusion, I can only suggest that if Mr. Broadbent and others in his position want to assist in improving the housing situation in Canada, it would be much more sensible if, instead of only criticizing they could come forth with some healthy proposals on how to correct and improve the problems

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Applauds Sicilian cowboy

Sir:

Oshawa's "Sicilian Cowboy" George Petralia has done it again

This time he has put his home town on the map by taking his Oshawa Country Jamboree to the Warkworth Prison

It was a new experience for all concerned and frankly, I've never seen anything like it. Every entertainer on the show gave his all, and the enthusiasm of the audience was overwhelming

There were too many performers on the show to name them all individually. However, it should be mentioned that when Oshawa's Ron Babich sang a song he'd written especially for the occasion he was given a standing ovation.

Since becoming acquainted with George Petralia a few weeks ago, I have found that there is a wealth of country music talent in the Oshawa area.

Thanks to George, this talent is being given the opportunity to be seen, heard and promoted

George's ambition is to build the Canadian Country Music Hall of Fame in Oshawa. By the way he's making country music happen, he'll probably do it.

I'm sure everybody in Oshawa is proud of George Petralia.

Ben Kerr
Toronto

Hair pollution

Sir:

I never felt inclined to write to a newspaper until I read Bob Kirkland's letter in your July 4th issue.

I am a 31-year-old musician whose hair is (gasp) over my collar. I grew my hair longer about six years ago while travelling with a road band.

At first, I let it grow longer simply because I liked the way it looked but attitudes such as Mr. Kirkland's soon turned my hairstyle into a cause

The Beatles introduced long hair in the mid 60's Here we are into the 70's and people like Mr. Kirkland are still howling about it

It never fails to amaze me that some people will go to almost any length to degrade, ridicule and verbally assault someone they don't even know merely because they have long hair

Perhaps if more people like Mr. Kirland put as much effort into researching the real problems facing society as they did in finding ways to put people down, we wouldn't have the ecological and environmental problems that we do have

I'm sure air pollution is a much more pressing matter than "hair pollution"

Poor Mr. Kirkland spent so much time searching for biblical put-downs. I hope he didn't miss the really good things in there while he was using his Bible as a literary club to beat the freaks with

For the past six years I have been harassed, abused and even physically threatened because of my hair. In Sudbury, one miner offered me $300 to let him cut it

Another miner called me a homosexual (not that nicely, though) and actually tried to beat me to a pulp.

Once the name for a long-hair was "mop-top". Nowdays, it's freak, punk, wierdo, faggot, etc, etc.

I have never in my life hassled anyone because his hair was short. I've lost jobs and money over my hair

I've been discriminated against and been subjected to more verbal abuse than I care to think about but I like my hair this way, for God's sake. Isn't that my business?

Please, Mr. Kirland, save your nerves and accept the fact that people always have had and always will have different tastes

It's nice you have short hair I'm glad for you. As for Jesus, I neither know nor care whether He had hair like mine but I do know what it's like to be crucified

I'm not the student of the Bible that you are Mr Kirland (though I loved the movie). Maybe Jesus Christ never was a super-star but I like his outlook a heck of a lot more than yours

Besides words like "vile, dishonor and reproach" you might find peace, love and understanding

Think about it

Dennis S. Hawkridge
Oshawa

Loreley and Fanfare

Sir:

Fanfare for Oshawa Week was a grand success as far as the popular "Club Loreley" was concerned where passports were honored through till Saturday

Holders of these passports mingled freely with the many honored guests and club members

A voluntary effort to keep the premises clean and tidy necessitated the closing down of the club during lunchtime

The talented Ukrainian youth dancers from Dnipro pavilion performed at our club, and our dancers performed at their pavilion.

This has given me the greatest satisfaction and with the help of the Oshawa Folk Arts Council we can look forward to a better understanding between the ethnic groups next year at Oshawa's 50th birthday celebration

Hubert Adebar
Oshawa

Praises Terry Kelly

Sir:

I must congratulate you on the very fine article written by your Sports Editor Jim Shaw, on Terry Kelly

Having worked very closely with "Terry" through the years during the construction of the Civic Auditorium, the Centennial Pools and Civic Fields, also with United Appeal I know better than most what a wonderful job Terry has done for our city.

Surely this man deserves a Canadian Medal and the gratitude of all citizens for the wonderful contribution he has made to our fair city

Robert E. Wilson
Oshawa

Pierson cemetery super

Sir:

In This Week of July 4, an article was written about the Oshawa Union Cemetery in which was stated that Bert Reynen was superintendent of the cemetery

Mr. Reynen is temporary superintendent while the superintendent, Robert Pierson, is recovering from a stroke at the Oshawa General Hospital.

Mr. Pierson has been associated with the Union Cemetery for the past 37-½ years, and it is hoped his recovery will soon be sufficient to enable him to return to work

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Either Christ was God or a raving lunatic

by Rev. John A. Robb

To many people, Christianity is narrow, legalistic and bigoted in that it conveys the fact that not only Christ is unique but that He is the only way to God

It is pointed out that there are some eight major religions in the world of which Christianity is but one and that the other cannot possibly be considered wrong!

In other words, people would have us believe that there are many ways to God so that it does not greatly matter which of the several routes is selected One is reminded of the old Scottish song "You Take The High Road And I'll Take The Low Road"

When Jesus stated in John, Chapter 14 Verse 6, "I am the Way (not one way), The Truth, the Life No man comes to the Father except by Me", He recorded for all time that which the Christian believes

If a believer thought for a moment that everyone would ultimately be saved by one means or another, he certainly would not subscribe to the pouring of millions of dollars into missionary enterprise in order to reach those who are steeped in other religions!

Either Jesus Christ was God as He claimed constantly to be or He was a raving lunatic. So there is no good going around saying "I thing Jesus was a great teacher and philanthropist" or "the greatest prophet that ever lived" There are only the two options open to us

Various great prophets and teachers over the centuries have claimed that they would show us the way but only Christ stated that He personified the way

Even a cursory examination of nature will indicate that things are narrow and precise, e.g., water boils at 212 degrees F and freezes at 32 degrees F, the force of gravity is a reality, and so on. That God, therefore, should be narrow and precise in the provision for eternal life should not be considered an unreasonable premise

The basic thesis of the current continent-wide program entitled "Key 73" is that Christ is the only way Various non-Christian groups have come on the media recently indicating wrath over this matter of trying to convert to Christianity members of their particular religion

If we are walking in the downtown area at three o'clock in the morning and observe smoke and flames billowing out of the fourth floor of the hotel, we would be guilty of criminal negligence if we continued homewards without rushing into the hotel and warning the residents of the danger

Initially the guests may be hostile to somebody running madly around trying to wake them up, but when they ultimately see the danger from which they have been rescued they will be eternally grateful!

This columnist (and every Christian) would be guilty of greater negligence if they failed to warn persons outside of Christ to "flee from the wrath to come'

Toronto rally

Jehovah's witnesses from the Oshawa congregation will attend a Victory International Assembly to be held at Woodbine Race Track in Toronto, July 25 to 29

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THE MYSTERY
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Ephesians 3:3

Various Secrets in the NT Take, for an example the 8 parables of Mt 13 They are the mystenes of the kingdom of heaven It is evident that in the 12th chapter the King and the kingdom were being rejected So the mystenes have one thing especially to reveal It was that there was to be an interval between the cross and the crown If they had carefully looked at Da 9 they would have understood that this interval would have been 56 years Since the cross came in A D 29 then the crown would have been in A D 85 All this was given in parables so that the people might not understand but to the disciples it was given to know and the Lord explained what was meant We cannot tabulate here all the secrets or mystenes mentioned but note one especially the mystery of iniquite (2 Th 2 7) That will be manifested in a person

The Wider Gap of Hosea 6 Because of the parenthesis of the dispensation of the mystery the gap of 56 years has been widened to 2056 years This is found by adding the 2 days or 2 000 years Alino the time element was not a secret, yet the character of that time as to the nations was kept secret A dispensation such as is now in force was never before made known till after the end of the events recorded in Acts Up till the end of Acts all prophets men and angels and even Satan himself were unaware of the fact that the nations of the earth could be blest other than thru Abraham Neither did they know at any time that redeemed men could have a part in and enter into the heavens This had been Satan s domain

Other Related Mysteries. One is the mystery of godliness as set forth in 1Ti 3 15, 16 This can make a good study in itself Another mystery is the mystery of Christ (Eph 3 4) This could never be fully known till the dispensation of the mystery was revealed Not all was even told concerning Christ till the dispensation of the mystery showed Him t nh as Head not only of the church but of all things in heaven and earth (Eph 1 9 10)

We Know in Part Prophecy is always hard to understand till it has been fulfilled As an example of that consider the prophecies concerning Christ Some spoke of His suffenngs and some spoke of His glory The Rabbis of Israel could not see how that both the suffenngs and the glory could belong to one person So they said that there must be 2 Messiahs one a suffering One Ben Joseph the other a glorious One Ben-Dayid (Ben means s son of) Might this be the reason they asked Do we look for another (Mt 11 3)? The mystery is not revealed in Romans It speaks of the partial blindness of Israel and the grafting in of Gentiles So Ro 11 25 does not answer the question of how long, as some think Isa 6 does speak of the blindness, but not of its duration and the character of what would take its place Refer also to Mt 13 14 Joh 12 40 and Ac 28 26

Usage of Ekklesia In the LXX the Heb word qahal is translated by the Gr word *ekklesia* So we can see that the church in the wilderness (Ac 7 38) was the congregation of Israel It is this church that Christ said He would build on the foundation Peter s confession (Mt 16 18) This church was no secret

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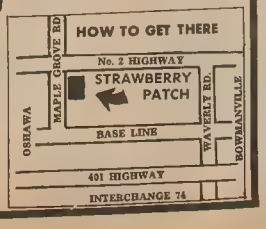

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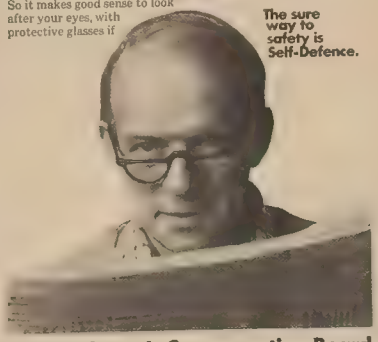
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Barry Timbers (left) and Paul Wannamaker are the two best pitchers in the Oshawa and District Fastball League says Sports Editor Jim Shaw

Wannamaker and Timbers are the best hurlers in the OFL

By Jim Shaw
Sports Editor

For years the Oshawa Tony's Senior Fastball club were blessed with top pitchers

Chuckers like Normie Bagnell and Charlie Justice, just to mention a couple, used to pack them in at Alexandra Park for scheduled league games in the Beaches League

When Gerry Brooks took over a general manager of Tony's, he introduced the idea that his pitchers wouldn't receive pay for their talents. This brought up a lot of complaints from the fastball faithfull as they claimed without a top named chucker Tony's wouldn't be a winner

For years, Brooks considered Oshawa had top talent developed right in their own City & District league Brooks an executive member of the minor program in Oshawa, proved that he was right.

Pete Landers, the top pitcher in Canada today came out of the junior ranks with Scugog Cleaners and immediately pitched Tony's to an Ontario championship

Since then, Landers has pitched on countless Canadian winners both oneastern Canada and in Weyburn, Sask Latest of Brooks upstarts are lefty Barry Timbers and sophomore righthander Paul Wannamaker

Like Landers, both Timbers and Wannamaker rolled with Scugog Juniors prior to joining senior ball for Tony's

This season Tony's are solid second place holders in the Ontario Fastball League which is the closest thing to professional fastball in Canada

Both pitchers have lived up the advance press which Brooks has talked about

Timbers, Canadian plowing champion, throws from the left side and is only 23 years old and has a bright future ahead of him

Looking at his record this season, Timbers has a brilliant 10 win, three defeat record and is the workhorse on the pitching staff. He has worked a total of 110 innings allowing only 56 hits, 11 earned runs, a mere 13 bases-on-balls and has claimed a total of 132 strikeouts

In the clutch Timbers is just outstanding having a brilliant .090 earned run average.

A native of Uxbridge, Timbers is just as good as Landers. However, he doesn't receive the same type of recognition from the media

Despite having an early-season injury, the hard-throwing Wannamaker has really come into his own lately Only problem seems to be that when he pitches Tony's have problems scoring runs

Paul has the top ERA in the league, a sparkling .057 which is about a half run per nine innings pitched

He, like Timbers, is a strikeout artist having claimed 90 strikeouts in 63 innings pitched which is a better percentage than Timbers

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Dave Fitchett	12	14	26	54	22	101
Jeff Rorabeck	18	7	25	81	22	38
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According to the council members the game ended in a 2-2 tie, but our records clearly indicate that it was a one-goal victory for the Scribes

This mixup has resulted in another challenge to prove once and for all who are the champs

This Week hopes to have an imported pitcher for the game We've already talked to Peter Landers, from the Toronto Globals, Norm Bagnell, former Oshawa Tony's ace and have even been in touch with Bonnie Jones, ace right-hander with the Detroit Nordurft Tool club to be the pitcher for This Week in this abbreviated softball game which will last three innings

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Lacrosse dead

Brooklin Redmen call it quits; may never have a club

One of the powerhouse teams in Senior "A" lacrosse over the past decade, the Brooklin Redmen, have folded

Redmen, who were experiencing their worst record in a long distinguished career, which included two Mann Cup championships and countless intermediate provincial titles, were forced to fold due to the lack of player support

The team lost all 13 games it played and was in trouble right at the start of the campaign

Lack of good player talent was the main reason why the team folded

Always billed as the smallest town in Canada with the best lacrosse teams, the loss of Brooklin ends an era of outstanding clubs which featured some of the best players who ever picked up a stick

Before the start of the season, Redmen seemed to have a powerhouse. But Frank Wilbur, the club's general manager, just couldn't come to terms with the players

A lot of the so-called super stars had played earlier in the now defunct professional league, and wouldn't play unless they were paid. For years, Brooklin operated on a profit-sharing basis with the earnings being split on an equal basis among the players

Like most clubs when they fold, chances of operating again seem almost impossible

"It seems that players of today don't play for the game anymore," explained a Brooklin club spokesman, "but rather for the money. With the type of budget being operated by Brooklin they just couldn't afford to operate this way."

Professional lacrosse which tried twice to succeed, and failed, has taken most of the blame for the Brooklin failure this season because the majority of players who turned pro are ex-Brooklin members

The climax was a 44-7 defeat a few weeks back to the front-running Brantford Warriors which coaxed manager Frank Wilbur and coach Bob Hanna to pack it in. The final game was in Peterboro against the Lakers. Assistant general manager Mike Gray attempted to have 26 players turn out for the game, but only 11 showed up, and one of those had an injury

Only Don Craggs, Dave Houston, Wayne Sorchetti, Mike Lewis and Jack Chisholm were the players out for the games

Brooklin scored less than 100 goals but had more than 400 scored against them so Wilbur gave the players who did turn out marks for at least having the "guts" to try and stick it out

In most games, Brooklin would be able to stay close to the opposition until the third period when they just ran out of fresh legs to be able to keep going

The Senior "A" loop now has only four clubs remaining, including the Toronto Shooting Stars, Peterboro Lakers, Brantford Warriors and the Brampton Excelsiors

It is rumoured that other clubs are experiencing the same problems which Brooklin has had

Redmen's last Canadian title came in the 1969 season, and the year earlier they won another Mann Cup. Player talent always seemed to be available with the strong junior teams in Oshawa and Whitby

Players who really let down Redmen this year year included a number of former Green Gaels aces who failed to show up for games

It marks the end of the fantastic era and the executive of yesterdays, like Fred Whalley, Bob Vesey, who, along with Mike Gray, Luther and Bill Vipond, were fighting a losing battle to keep senior lacrosse alive

Back in the 60's Brooklin lost its powerful softball team thus leaving no major sports team there. As it now stands, only the defending Whitby B & R Transporters will be playing its home games at the Brooklin rink

Bob Hanna, the team's coach, has taken over a similar job in Toronto with Elmer Tran, Jack Chisholm, Dave Houston and Mike Lewis expected to join the Shooting Stars

The other players have been made available to the Fergus Thistles of the Senior "B" series

The Brooklin Redmen (in dark jerseys) have packed it in as a team and the future of lacrosse in Brooklin seems rather dim at the moment. This particular photo was taken when the Redmen were playing the Toronto Shooting Stars earlier this season.

Green Gaels fizzle

By Jim Shaw
Sports Editor

Oshawa Green Gaels, who rewrote the record books in Junior "A" lacrosse in Canada during the 1960's, have come into an era of winning clubs which has dropped them into the league basement

Gaels, have managed only five wins against 17 losses and are buried deep in the league cellar

Chances of making the play-offs seem remote, and with only six games remaining in the schedule including two against the defending Minto Cup champions Peterboro squad, it looks like a short summer for coach Ron Pither and his charges

"Gaels certainly have had problems," admits club General Manager Brian Drew, "but we are looking towards the future rather than this season. This campaign has had a lot of problems for the Gaels."

The Green and White have suffered seven one-goal setbacks, lost two games by a pair of goals and two games by three goals

Inexperience has been the major problem with the Gaels and the lack of a team leader to be a floor general. Oshawa started the campaign on paper having the nucleus of a solid club with 13 holdovers available for the roster

Only Jeff Rorabeck, Larry Lloyd, Joe Greentree Tommy Wreggitt, Stan Cockerton Chris Bone and Jeff Mason have stuck with the Gaels John Reed, a potentional 50-goal sniper suffered an injury last year and decided to play out his junior career with the defending Ontario championship team Whitby B & R Transporters

Murray Cawker, one of the best defensemen in the circuit and a four year veteran who tallied 50 times last semester, quit

Tom Christie packed it in due to a job assignment a few weeks back and left a gaping hole in the goaltending department Doug Bannon, a 53-goal scorer quit Jimmy Browne, who cashed in 28 markers, quit and Tom Rarabeck, a solid checker and a 21-goal scorer also quit

With the loss of the veterans, youngsters were forced to fill the holes and the inexperience has told in narrow defeats

The future looks bright, however, as the minor system has started to redevelop under the leadership of Danny Kocho

Gaels still have an outside chance of making the post-season play

Meet Reynen of the Gaels

Rookie Marty Reynen is undoubtedly one of the up and coming players who will help make the Gaels a top contender in future years

Now 17, Reynen will be able to use the experience he gains this year to full advantage in his four remaining years as a junior

After a year away from the sport, Marty has returned to competition in good form, making the "A team in his first try-out Best of all, he has not seemed out-of-place at all offensively or defensively His size and checking ability could possibly make him a keynote in Gaels' teams in years to come

Marty like most of the boys on the team, is a graduate of the Oshawa Minor Lacrosse system He credits Bill Langley, his coach in both bantam and midget ranks, for his success Here he received valuable training in the basics of the game, along with the discipline necessary to compete at a junior level

His first year of junior play, he cites inexperience as the biggest obstacle for both him and his team

"Often, we'll have one bad period in a game," Marty comments "This is where our inexperience shows the most We've lost many games to the more inexperienced clubs just because of this."

Besides playing lacrosse Marty is a grade 12 student at Oshawa Catholic High and plays both soccer and hockey, listing the latter as his favorite During the past season, Marty was a member of the all-Ontario champion Parkway TV Midgets Thinking ahead, he hopes to play either junior "B" or juvenile all-star next year

At home, the entire Reynen household takes an active interest in the sports that Marty plays. His parents, along with his two sisters, Betty and Theresa followed the Parkway team through the Ontario playdowns and attend all Green Gael home games

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WHA fires pass at Lochead and Fogolin

The upstart World Hockey Association professional league is seeking the service of two talented members of the Oshawa Generals of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior "A" league, captain Lee Fogolin and rightwinger Billy Lochead

Ever since the Houston Aeros inked up the Howe brothers, Mark and Marty, from the Memorial Cup champions Toronto Marlboros, raids on other junior-aged players have begun

The WHA is probably after the two brightest prospects in Canadian Junior "A" hockey today when they go after Fogolin and Lochead Winnipeg Jets, under coach Bobby Hull, have been talking with Fogolin at his home in Thunder Bay, but the son of the ex-Chicago Black Hawk doesn't seem to be interested in professional hockey at the age of 17

He was acquired by the Gens in a trade with the Hamilton Red Wings early last season and shows promise of being an excellent pro player of the future

Meanwhile, Lochead, who lives in his home town of Forest nearby Sarnia, has been contacted by the Cleveland Crusaders. Jack Vivian the new general manager in Cleveland tried to lure Lochead away a year earlier when he was the head coach at Bowling Green University

General manager and coach Gus Bodnar of the Gens feels confident that both players will be returning to Oshawa when training camp opens up September 7th at the Aud

"It's hard for both youngsters to make a decision," claims Bodnar, "but I'm sure their lawyer, Allan Eagleson, will be setting them straight about the future they have in hockey.

It's no secret that if the Gens lost both players there would be a long season ahead because Bodnar is counting on them to make the club a top contender. Bodnar, asked if he was leaving the Gens to join the new Washington club in the NHL says "Sure. Milt Schmidt (the team's general manager) and I have had conversations about me joining them, but I'll definitely be back in Oshawa this season

Two years ago, Oshawa became Bodnar's home after he had coached Sault Lake City in the Western League after a successful earlier career with the Marlies

According to Bodnar, Gens have been in contact with all their Midget draft picks and they have all indicated strongly that they will be reporting to camp in September

Generals will be playing a 70-game schedule this season, including 35 home games. They will play 14 games each on Sunday and Saturday nights and the remaining seven games on Tuesday

Tuesday games will start at 7:30 p.m., an Saturday at 7:15 p.m., and Sunday at 7:30 p.m

Oshawa opens up the season with a road game against the newest team in the league. Kingston Canadiens September 28 and hosts the Marlboros in the home opener September 30

Oshawa will have eight exhibition games, a home and home series with the Peterboro TPT Petes Kingston Canadians, St. Catharines Black Hawks and Toronto Marlboros

Oshawa and Whitby politicans square off

Area politicians will face off in a soccer battle July 29 which will once and for all decide whether Oshawa or Whitby is more on the ball.

Sponsored by the Whitby Minor Soccer Association, the game will be part of the Whitby County Town Carnival celebrations taking place in Whitby's Peel Park at high noon

The Oshawa team will face the showdown with such men of stamina as Oshawa-Whitby MP Ed Broadbent, Mayor Jim Potticary, Con. Allan Pilkey, Ald Cliff Pilkey, and Jesse Buxcey, president of Oshawa's Senior and Minor Soccer Association

The Whitby battlers will include Mayor Des Newman, Reeve Tom Edwards, and the president and executive of the Whitby Minor Soccer Association

Volleyball girls wanted

Oshawa is planning to enter a team in the Ontario Volleyball league this fall and is looking for players to form a club

Girls from ages 17 and over are requested to call either Doris Cherkas, 728-5817, or Lib McMillan, 725-8757, for complete information on the club

Belly-buttons are being shown this year

Quite a titilating sight to see the cute undulations of the navels on the sweet young things desperately trying to beat the heat. Well, speaking of beating the heat; why not buy a summer suit, sport jacket or other summer finery at MURRAY JOHNSTON'S ½ YEARLY SALE of FINE MEN'S WEAR that starts on MONDAY 16th July. Same old place since 1917—8 Simcoe Street North in Oshawa

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Heidi Wagner (left), the winner of the Miss Oktoberfest contest at the Club Loreley in Oshawa Saturday, gets the once-over from the two runners-up, Dorig Harm (centre) and Heidi Folmmer. All three girls are 18-years-old and from Oshawa.

City streets closed but not for repairs

Cars, cops and customers will all come together July 26 and 27 for sidewalk displays set up by downtown Oshawa businesses and service organizations.

Organized by the Downtown Oshawa Association which includes approximately 40 retail stores and businesses, the two days will feature a display of the city's police department in front of the station, an OPP safety display, and equipment of the Oshawa Fire Department at the Four Corners.

"Boats, motors, trailers, motorcycles and automobiles will be part of the displays," says Greg Kane, a member of the merchandising committee of the association. "The city has given permission for us to close off Ontario Street between Bond and King Streets, Celina Street between King and Athol Streets, and Prince Street between Bond and Richmond Streets both days from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m."

Further details of the downtown sidewalk displays will be published next week.

Singers return from Florida

Sixty members of the County Town Singers of Whitby recently returned from an eight-day visit to Miami, Florida, where they were the featured guest singers at the Lions Club International Convention

The incoming president Clifford T. Coffin, of Montreal, had heard the County Town Singers during a performance at Port Perry and recommended that the singers, including several Lions Club members, represent the Whitby area

According to Jim Ashley, the director, "everyone really enjoyed themselves." Jim said this in spite of being thrown in the pool fully-clothed

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Friday, July 20
Judging - Jersey, Guernsey, Ayrshire, Holsteins, Sheep, Light Horses, Percherons and Belgian.
6:30 P.M. - Ontario County Dairy Princess Contest
8 P.M. - Stage Show (Vince Mumford)
Saturday, July 21
Judging - Herefords, Shorthorns, Angus, Light Horses, Pony Class, Clydesdales and Commercial Horses.
1:30 P.M. - Harness Races with wagering privileges (9 Heats)
4 P.M. - Heavy Horse Drawing Contest
7 P.M. - Old Tyme Fiddlers' Contest
9 P.M. - Old Tyme Dancing
Sunday, July 22
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I wish also to express sincere appreciation to those who worked so diligently and gave of their own time to carry forward to a successful completion the first Ontario Summer Games which will go down in the sports' annals of the Province of Ontario.

JAMES H. POTTICARY
Mayor.

Mayor James Potticary (left) stepped in at the last minute to find an apartment for the McMartins. Their plight was originally made public through a letter to This Week's Contact column.

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Potticary gives McMartins keys to a new life

Mayor Jim Potticary last week came to the rescue of a large Oshawa family about to be evicted from their apartment on Charles Street

After months of searching for a low-rental apartment in the city with the threat of a June 30 expiry date on his lease, Ken McMartin made a last-ditch appeal to the mayor at 3 p.m. July 3

Potticary came through an hour and five minutes later with the keys to a 10-room, city-owned house on Harmony Road South, near Donevan Collegiate

Early in June, McMartin asked Contact This Week to help him find accommodation for his family of eight He had contacted every community organization he could think of and none had been successful in finding him a place

His own efforts had resulted in rejections by landlords who didn't want to rent to so large a family

The deadline to move from the four-room apartment came and went, and he still hadn't found an apartment or a house he could afford to rent. So he just stayed put

The woman who had rented his old apartment from July 1 on was not to move in until July 14, but she demanded he get out by 6 p m. July 3

They almost made it. By midnight that night, McMartin and his six children had moved most of their belongings to their new home and finished the job last Wednesday

The McMartins are ecstatic about their new home and thankful for the help they received from Mayor Potticary

They also appreciate the rent - $125 a month, $10 less than they had been paying for a four-room apartment

Lack of money had been a major factor in their inability to rent suitable accommodations McMartin takes home less than $100 a week from his job in the service department of an Oshawa car dealer, so he could afford no more than $150 a month rent

His situation was complicated by his wife's illness and hospitalization and doctor's orders to find a larger place so Mrs. McMartin will have the peace and quiet she requires

The family is ineligible to apply to low rental public housing since they have been city residents for less than the required year

This Week carriers on ice

This Week carriers will be receiving a bonus this summer through the co-operation of the Oshawa Fundamental Hockey School

Our circulation department will be choosing one carrier for each session of the month-long school to be operated at the Harman Park Arena

The school opens July 30 and continues through the weeks of Aug 6, 13 and 20 running four hours daily

Former This Week sports writer, Jack Lynch now a member of the national league's Pittsburg Penguins, along with Steve Cartwell, Hank Nowak, Ted McComb, all former Oshawa Generals, and Larry Bignell will be instructing at the school

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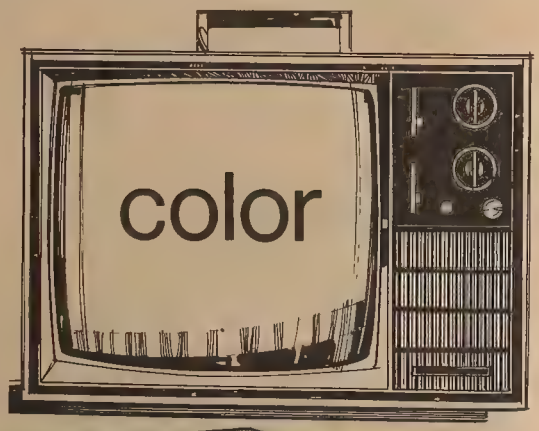

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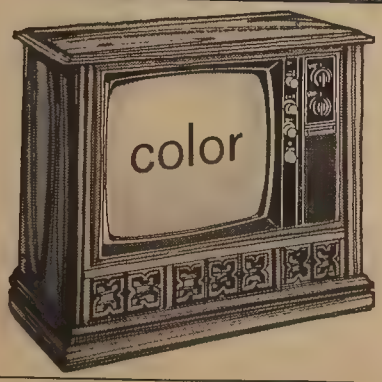

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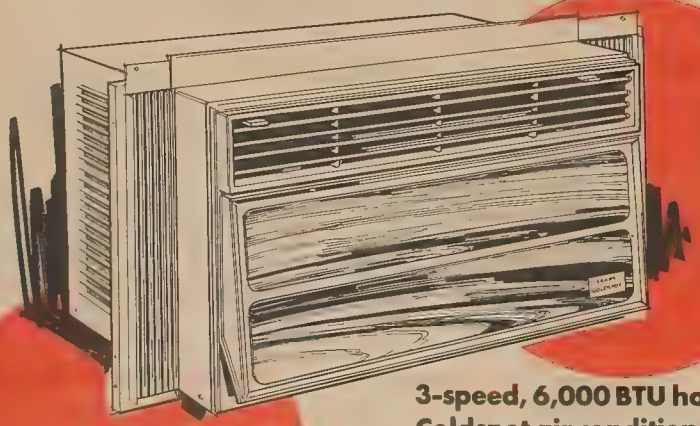

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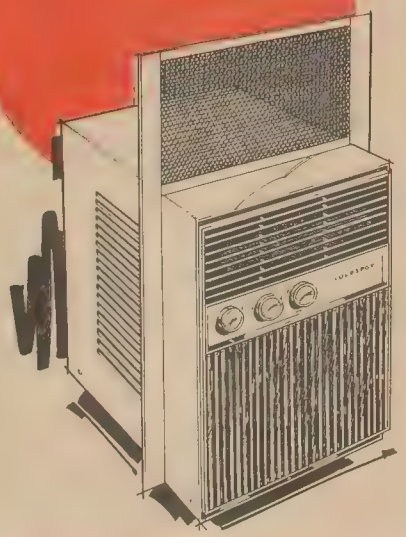

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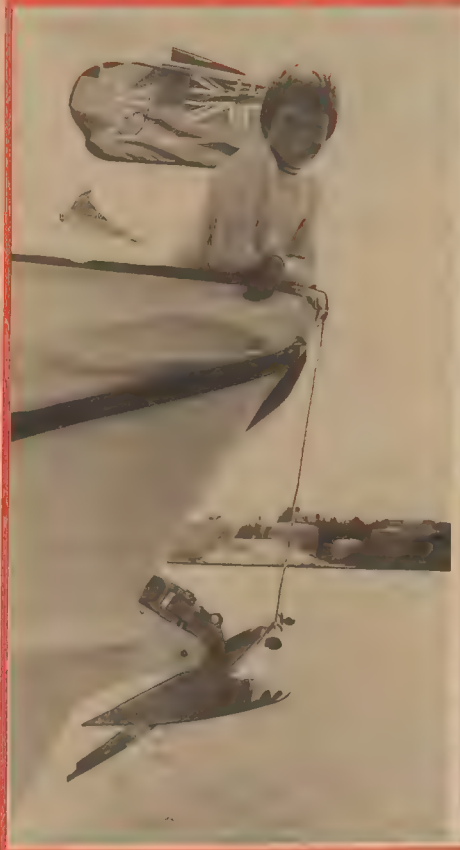

outdoor living

It's summertime and the living is terrific says Roger Stanton, 10, (above left) whose father's boat was launched in Oshawa Harbor recently Roger is one of more than 100,000 residents of the area who enjoy summer in various ways as set out on the following pages Photos by Norton

Swimming pools

Vinyl vs. concrete-a matter of taste

The above-ground pool owned by This Week's Sports Editor Jim Shaw is a popular spot for his family and their neighborhood friends.

Swimming pools used to be a luxury enjoyed only by the very wealthy

But in recent years more and more middle income people have been installing swimming pools in their backyards Many are selling their cottages and escaping the weekend traffic Other families have reached the stage when they can afford either a cottage or a pool and are opting for the pool

The battle between concrete pool builders and suppliers of vinyl -liner pools rages hot and heavy Each is firmly committed to his own product and advances arguments supporting the advantages of his own type of pool

To find out about the various types of pools This Week talked to Jim Hambly president of Coral Pools a company that has been installing concrete pools for six years, and two executives from Major Pools the largest manufacturer of package vinyl-liner pools in Canada

A concrete pool costs between $3 000 and $7 000 depending on the size shape and accessories The average pool installed is 16 feet by 32 feet which Hambly feels is an ideal size for a family

"A good concrete pool, he says never loses its value and is there for life

Coral pools come in many shapes and sizes, including the exotic curved and irregular shapes

They are finished to require no painting and a minimum of upkeep, according to Hambly and there is a five year guarantee

Installation takes between five and 15 days, depending on the weather

The only problem with concrete pools says Hambly is algae This can be avoided by using the proper chemicals

Installed vinyl-liner pools are somewhat less expensive but he says there is always the danger that the liner will be ripped.

Spokesmen for Major Pools, minimize the danger of tearing the vinyl liner The company guarantees its liners for 10 years

A vinyl-liner pool has a steel or aluminum framework covered by the thick and tough vinyl liner

A 10 foot by 21 foot vinyl-liner pool package sells for about $1300, while at 20 foot by 40 foot pool costs about $3,000 The package contains the metal framework, the liner the filter and certain fittings

On top of that installation costs about $1 200 to $1 500 and a diving board another $150 An accessory kit containing vacuum cleaner pool thermometer, storage racks and a two step ladder sells for an additional $200

A complete installed pool with all these accessories would vary in total price from $2,850 for a small one to $4,850 for the larger model

Lloyd Finmar, comptroller for Major Pools says the equivalent concrete pools would cost about $1,200 more

Mike Myers, in charge of customer relations and quality control for Major Pools says that vinyl-liner pools are easier to maintain and require less chemicals than do concrete pools

Vinyl liners can be patched if torn, or replaced, he says

After the excavation is dug, he says a vinyl pool can be installed in six or seven days

While theoretically the handyman can bring a few of his friends over to help install this kind of a pool Major Pool officials advise that the job has to be done perfectly or problems can re-ult and the warranty is invalidated

The decision whether to buy a concrete or vinyl liner pool boils down to the money a family has available or wants to put into a pool

A concrete pool costs a little more but likely lasts longer It can also be built along more artistic lines than the typically rectangular vinyl-liner pool But the vinyl-liner pool is less expensive in the initial outlay and satisfies many families pool needs

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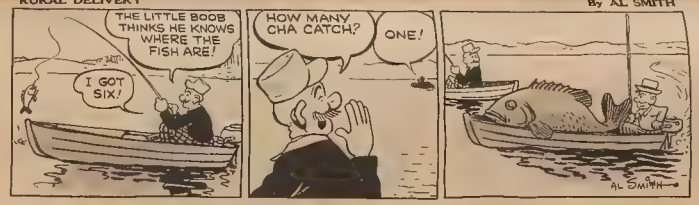

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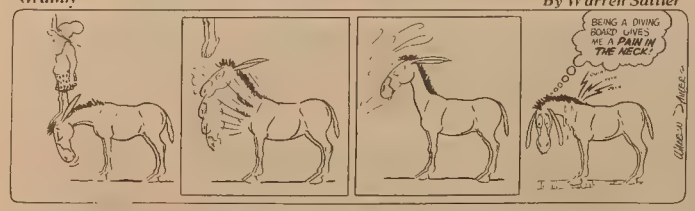

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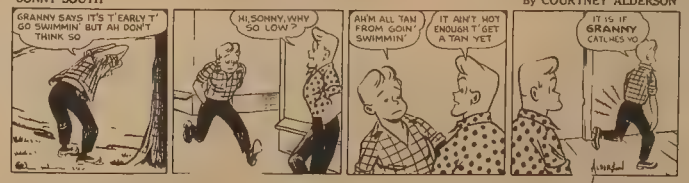

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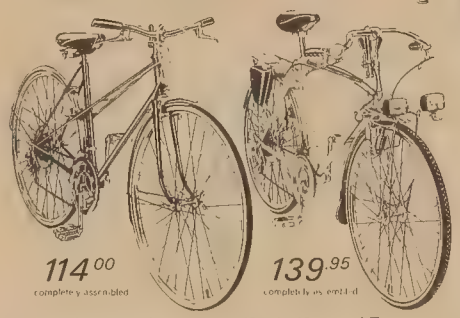

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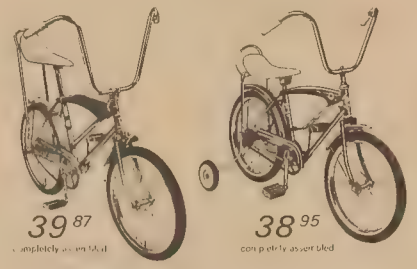

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Even once you've got what you want down on paper, don't be in any great hurry to get the job done. A well landscaped yard isn't done overnight, they say and in many cases can take a number of years

If you're not sure what you'd like to see your yard look like your best bet is to drop in to the nearest garden centre for advice on soil conditions tree planting and other landscaping techniques

The first thing most people think of in relation to landscaping is trees. The problem they run into is that they don't know what types of trees are available, which will suit their plan the best and where they should be planted

These days most landscaping is done around the backyard swimming pool, because as Lamers says, a yard should be landscaped to emphasize the pool

The popularity of pools has resulted in more and more people taking pride in their yards because they spend more time there

Lamers says you would be wise before you have your pool installed to arrange to have your yard landscaped In many cases he says, the professional landscaper can advise you on the best location for your pool

Another advantage of doing this, he says is that the fill from the pool site can be used by the landscaper to terrace the yard for rockeries which will form a background to the pool

If you wait until your pool has been installed before calling the landscaper it can mean him having to bring in fill. This can prove a costly process

If you've got a pool or are getting one in, then take care in your choice of trees to complement the scene Lamers and Van Belle agree that the best trees for the pool-side are evergreens.

This is because they have no foliage drop which could get in the pool. Some people plant trees five feet from the pool, ending up with a mess of leaves and a continuous cleaning job later on in the summer .

Lamers stresses that landscaping a yard does not have to be done by a professional, but with good advice you can do it yourself. which means a lower cost

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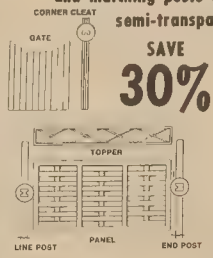

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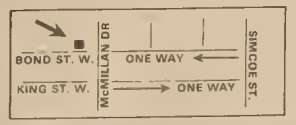

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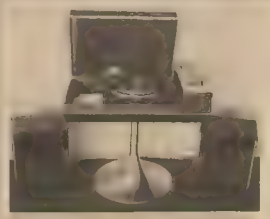

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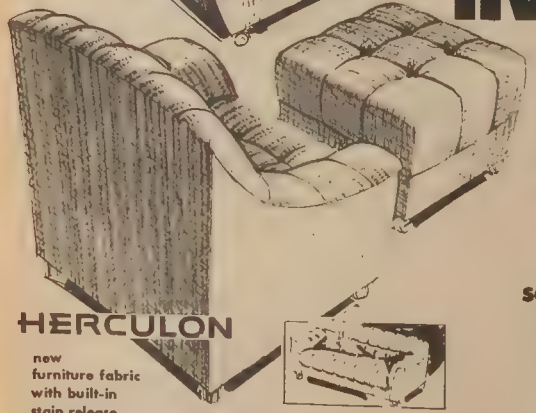

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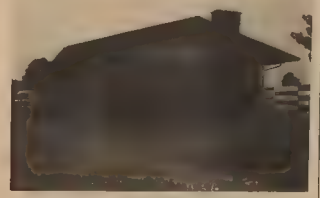

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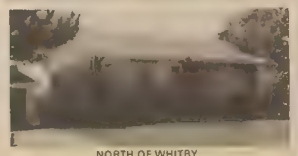

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Travel Mate a year-round apartment on wheels

By Peter Brouwer

Herbert Thompson of Wicklow Court in Oshawa is a proud Canadian. He doesn't come right out and say about an American that "anything you can do, we can do better," but I'm convinced he believes it

A few weeks ago my family tried a Barth motor home We had a wonderful trip and thoroughly enjoyed the use of the big machine

So Thompson wrote in the next week saying that was all very well and good, but that he sells and services a Canadian-made model, "a very little-heard-of unit, but one of the better-built and winterized"... and how about giving it a try for a weekend

We did

And our conclusion is that somebody out there in Owen Sound, Ont really knows how to make a practical and very nicely-finished apartment on wheels

Ours was a Travel Mate model 2501, 25 feet long, 7 ft. 8 inches wide, with an interior layout that sleeps seven people comfortably

Built on a GM truck chassis, the Travel Mate has an all welded tubular steel frame. The coach work and heavy equipment on board are balanced so that the entire unit offers precise handling and has the roadability of a car. In fact, after you get used to driving one for a few hundred miles you don't feel any different than you do when driving the family chariot...except that the kids are much better behaved out there inside somewhere, reading or playing cards or what have you

This summer we're planning a long jaunt in a motor home and our two latest outings have given us a number of good pointers like putting the Hibachi in the trunk last, so you can use it for lunch when you stop at a picnic area

Back to the Travel Mate It comes with automatic transmission, power brakes, 8 ply front and dual rear wheels, two heavy duty batteries with automatic charge relay, a heavy duty alternator, a 45 gallon water tank and a 45 gallon holding tank and 4.5 ft. gas-electric fridge, a six gallon water heater, shower and monomatic toilet, a two compartment sink, a ducted forced air furnace, a 12 volt water system with water and holding tank gauge and a double bunk over the driving area

Travel Mate prides itself in being thoroughly winterized, which may not be much of a subject this time of the year, but does really count when you consider the outlay for a motorhome

The tubular steel frame is constructed on 24 inch centres and insulation is 1-½ inch styrofoam The exterior is of salt resistant anodized aluminum with baked-on enamel, bonded on ¼ inch wood sides, top and ends

The floor on the roadside is .025 anodized aluminum with baked enamel, ⅝ inch plywood, ½ inch styrofoam and ⅝ inch plywood

The windows are anodized aluminum frame with safety glass

All in all, Travel Mate's terrific idea offers a little home on wheels built for use 52 weeks of a year. It's great for the sportsman, in fishing, hunting skung and snowmobiling the retired or semi-retired or even the family that likes to go camping regularly, but likes to have all the comforts of home

Fuel situation still bad in U.S.

Of the 3,852 gasoline stations checked by the American Automobile Association along major travel routes in the U.S. only 43 percent are operating normally, says the Ontario Motor League

While 49 percent of the stations contacted are limiting hours of operation with late night and Sunday closing still the trend to stretch fuel supplies, 11 percent of all stations are allocating purchases

Improvement is expected in the overall situation, however, with the announcement by four major oil companies that they are increasing shipment of fuel supplies to dealers

Major national parks as well as major tourist attractions report adequate fuel supplies

Among major turnpikes only Oklahoma Turnpike reports limiting amounts of fuel sales

The OML says motorists should have few problems if they fill their tanks early in the day and on Saturdays to avoid common early evening and Sunday closings

Motorists are also advised to keep their fuel tanks above the half full mark and to limit extensive night and Sunday driving

Too much water – Park

DARLINGTON -- It looks like there will be no swimming at Darlington Provincial Park this year, says park superintendant Brian Swile

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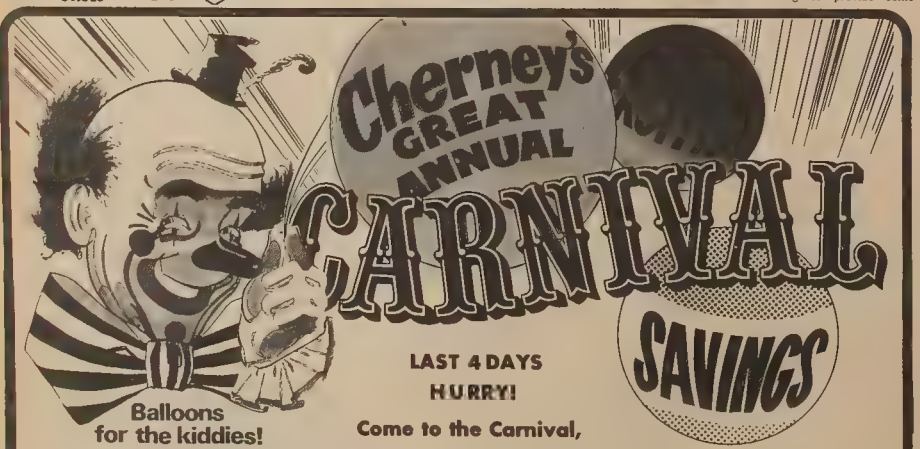
They live in an apartment over their store and during the past year have turned a sundeck into a European terrace garden In a small area, about 25 feet square, they have created a number of activity centres - several informal sitting areas, a barbeque pit, a spacious picnic area, a games centre, a fountain and garden, and a large open area for sunbathing or dancing.

This sundeck isn't simply a sundeck. Schuldis has used barnwood and cedar shake to build walls around the deck

On one wall, he has created large imaginary windows decorated with planters and hanging flower pots On others, he's installed shutters to provide a flow-through breeze

The floor area has been painted green and eventually the couple intends to install indoor-outdoor carpeting

While there is no roof, in several areas Schuldis has built a lattice type of covering to provide some



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All available space has been used to best advantage, particularly in a step-up arrangement of flower boxes. Here the Schuldises have mixed real with a few artificial flowers to show some color early in the season

They have lived in the apartment above the store for three and a half years with their two teenaged children.

Schuldis did all the work himself on the terrace, taking great pains to ensure that all of the wood looked as old and attractive as possible by using several kinds of stain on each board

They have no cottage but like camping in Northern Ontario. Schuldis has created attractive collages of the natural items they have collected on their trips - fungus, ferns, pine cones, bark and so on

The walls are also decorated with reminders of the family's German origin

Schuldis came from the Blackforest area of Germany. The couple has been in Canada for 17 years and is now trying to create a little European nook right here in Oshawa

The result is an attractive and very liveable area that the couple is very proud of

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People who want a swimming pool but don't want to dive right into the expensive in-ground variety are getting their feet wet by purchasing above-ground pools

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A large, luxury-style above-ground pool costs around $1,000, but a small one with a few extras sells for about $400.

This kind of pool can be put up in a day by three men, says Mike Myers of Major Pools, a manufacturer of vinyl liner pools in Oshawa

The exterior of above ground pools has improved over the years and now they no longer look like small reservoirs but attractive assets in anyone's back yard.

Many people install decks around the top to add to their convenience and versatility

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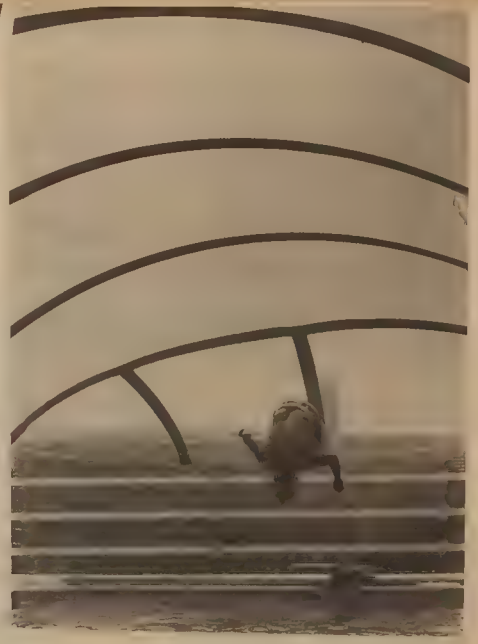

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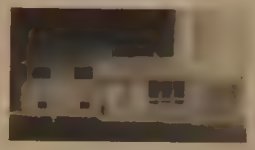

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Even if he didn't have a heater, he says, a person with a "Swimhut" could swim in his outdoor pool five months longer than a person without one

Lukow is the local distributor of Swimhuts, a vinyl dome or bubble that fits over a swimming pool and offers numerous benefits including allowing the owner to swim comfortably from March 1 to the middle of November

Swimhuts are custom-made for any pool with any shape. For the average 18 by 32 foot pool they cost between $1,000 and $1,200

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"It can be put up in whatever time it takes to fill the waterbag with water says Lukow "It's really convertible and can be erected in 20 minutes

The dome can come with one or two doors, although Lukow says two doors are recommended to give the pool added air circulation

Lukow claims that the dome is better than a heater cost-wise because it will cost around $800 for the heater and $300 a year to run it. He says a person could buy a Swimhut and wouldn't have to pay for anything else

The dome not only provides protection against cold spring and fall winds, it also keeps the insects away and gives added protection from children straying into your yard and falling into your pool

Because the dust is kept away by the dome, Lukow says a person might only have to vacuum his pool twice a year

"You can swim at one o'clock in the morning and it's just beautiful," he says "No wind and no mosquitoes."

He says he and his brother got into the business after they "got sick and tired of using our pools for only a few months out of the year".

"If you tie up $10,000 in a pool you want to be able to get more than two months a year out of it " he says

To test one of the Swimhuts out, he says his brother left his up all winter long for two years and it's still in great shape

Because they are custom made for each individual pool, Lukow says it takes about four weeks for one to be delivered. He says they are made in the United States and are unique in Canada because they have just started to be sold here

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By Tom Douglas
Editor

Mike Kassinger got himself involved in an event four years ago that ended up costing him about $6,000.

But the funny part of it is, he doesn't mind a bit. In fact, he's very happy that he did.

What happened was that a friend of his was looking for someone to crew for him in a sailboat race. Mike who had never sailed before volunteered and from that moment he was hooked.

"I knew right then and there I just had to have a sailboat of my own.

It took him one year of planning and another two years of building, but his dream was finally realized this spring when he launched a 29-foot sloop.

It was a bit of a busman's holiday for Mike building his boat, because as vice-president of H. Kassinger Construction Ltd. of Oshawa, building is also his life's work.

He actually purchased a steel hull from an area boatbuilder and finished it off inside and out.

Mike isn't exactly sure how much it cost him altogether to get his boat into the water, but he figures it must be somewhere around $6,000.

"I started to keep careful track of expenses, but the bills started coming in so fast that I was afraid to know exactly how much it was costing," he said. "I finally gave up and decided I would just buy things when I could afford them."

The first year he was finishing off the boat, he used to go at it every night after work and all weekend long.

"Even in the winter, I had a plastic tarp over it and a small heater inside and I'd work away at it," he said.

The second year he was unable to spend as much time at it, but nevertheless was able to launch it this spring.

The boat's cabin sleeps four and has an amazing number of the comforts of home for the small space Mike had to work with. The occupants are able to stand up and walk about fairly freely and there's a two-burner alcohol stove, an icebox, a chemical toilet and a fair amount of storage space.

To most of us, used to the creature comforts of an apartment or house, the quarters might seem a little cramped, but to Mike Kassinger it's a second home.

"I love getting out on the lake to the point where all the noises of the city fade away," he said. "It's the greatest feeling in the world to have nothing but water around you and no sounds of traffic or factories or even a ringing telephone.

He dreams eventually of sailing to Tahiti where he'd meet expenses by chartering his boat to tourists.

Mike Kassinger (on mast) finished off this 29-foot sloop in his spare time after buying the steel hull from a boatbuilder. Seen with him is Irv Gill, owner of the Port Darlington marina where the boat is berthed.

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The Durham regional council has been given supervisory powers to permit the sale of spirits in all regional parks from year to year or for any period not exceeding 10 years

Liquor sales must abide by the rules and regulations of the Liquor Licence Act, but the regional council can also establish its own additional regulations

If the regional council moves quickly, it may just be able to establish bars and beer stands in regional parks before the hot summer days of 1974

Drinking laws

If you decide to have a barbecue picnic this weekend at an area park and you want to bring along a bottle of wine it's illegal

According to Oshawa police Det Trevor McCagherty an adult can drink in his own residence or the residence of a bonafide "donee"

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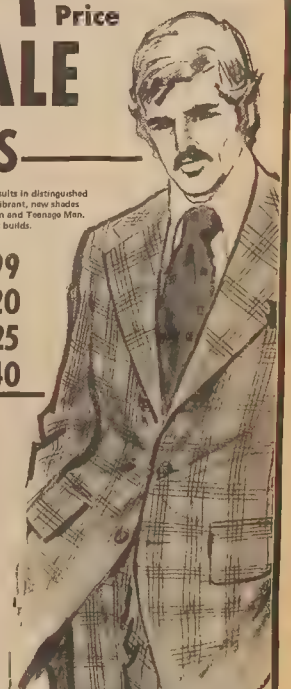

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DEATHS

SHIELDS, Joseph Edward At Parview Lodge Whitby on Friday July 6 1973 Joseph Edward Shields of Whitby beloved husband of the late Eva Lillian Russell Service held Monday July 9 Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery Toronto

BAKER Laura Mable At the Oshawa General Hospital Thursday July 5 1973 Laura Mable Barnes beloved wife of George Edgar Baker mother of Mrs Richard Booth (Marion) Oshawa Service held Saturday July 7 Interment St John's Norway Cemetery Toronto

GALLEY Dorothy Phyllis At Humber Memorial Hospital Weston, on Wednesday July 4 1973 Dorothy Phyllis Stubbins of Toronto formerly of Ajax beloved wife of the late Edward Albert Galley mother of Barbara (Mrs Andrews) of Ajax, Fred of Toronto Ellie (Mrs LaBlanc) of Fort Erie, Edward of Brock In Service held in Pickering Saturday July 7 Interment Union Cemetery Oshawa

SANDERS Alberta May At Hillside Manor on Thursday July 5 1973 Alberta May Warner widow of Lorne Sanders mother of Mrs C Cormier (Pauline) of Oshawa Mrs Roy MacDonald (Betty) of Toronto William and Donald both of Oshawa Service held Saturday July 7 Interment Union Cemetery

BRUCE Alfred At Parkview Lodge Whitby Friday July 6 1973 Alfred Bruce of Whitby beloved husband of Charlotte Maxwell father of Joshua and Robert Service held Tuesday July 10 Interment St John's Cemetery Port Whitby

LESURE Mae Alice At Civic Hospital Peterborough Saturday July 7 1973 Alice Bagnall of Peterborough beloved wife of Reginald LeSure dear mother of Thomas and Sally Ann of Peterborough Mrs Al Dick (Bonnie) of Oshawa and Penne of Toronto Service held Tuesday June 10 Interment Little Lake Cemetery

GIROUX Lola M At Bala Muskoka on Monday July 2, 1973 Lola M Barr of Toronto and formerly of Whitby wife of James Groux of Milton mother of Robert of Whitby Service held in St John the Evangelist Church in Whitby Monday July 9 Interment St John's Roman Catholic Cemetery Whitby

MARK Gordon Clayton At the Oshawa General Hospital on Monday July 2 1973 Gordon Clayton Mark of Oshawa formerly of Whitby beloved husband of the late Elizabeth O'Brien dear father of Mrs L Brookes (Beverley) of Hampton Mrs R Sawyer (Barbara) of Oshawa Mrs M Horton (Bevery) of Mrs W Crawford (Marguerite) Clayton, Bruce and Bruce of Whitby Service held Thursday July 5 Interment Pine Grove Cemetery Prince Albert

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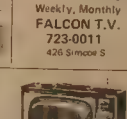

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KILL FAIR — MAYOR

"Get rid of the fair," Mayor Jim Potticary told city council Monday.

The mayor was of course speaking about the Oshawa Fair, due to open Thursday at Alexandra Park.

"Why should we provide a site for Conklin (the Toronto-based carnival rides operator)?" Potticary asked councillors. "It's not an agricultural fair, it's for Conklin...to make a few bucks from. Let's get wise to the guy."

The mayor made the comments in agreement with a motion by Ald. Bruce McArthur that the city building inspector investigate and submit a report to council on the two structures used by the fair at the park.

"I'm sorry to say we own those. you can't call them buildings anymore. they're a disgrace to anyone," the mayor continued. "It's about time we tore down those disgraceful buildings and made a park for people in the area. It's about time we got rid of the skidoos and the motorcycles.

"Get rid of the fair, say goodbye to it and let's use that beautiful land."

McArthur's motion, although only to implement an investigation of the park buildings, was intended, the alderman said, to bring pressure on the Oshawa Fair Board to meet with council and consider a possible relocation site for the fair so the park could be used for entirely recreational purposes.

The mayor agreed, pointing out to the public that the buildings were unsafe, might prompt the board to consider relocating the fair.

"Those buildings would be condemned in three minutes if a building inspector saw them, and you know it," Potticary said.

Con. John McLaughlin, on the other hand, said he would not support such a nothing motion.

"We own everything there, the buildings and the land," McLaughlin said. "All we'd have to do is give them (the fair board) six months and they'll get out. We don't need a report and, if people didn't like the fair they wouldn't bring their children to it as I do."

Con. Christine Thomas disagreed with McLaughlin. She said it would not be as easy as he thought to get the fair to relocate. It was offered a free five-acre site by the government to move to and the board refused it, she said.

"But to have a second or third or even fourth look at it with the fair board would be very sound reasoning," she admitted. "They (the board) have to give their consent to get out of the park. They did not cooperate in the past, nor do I think they would do anything now."

When McArthur's motion was defeated Con. Thomas moved that council meet with the fair board to discuss another possible site for the annual event.

The motion was passed and it was decided to ask the board to meet with the board of control today.

this week

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You've got to look better to the public, Cliff Pilkey tells unions

Cliff Pilkey talks in depth about his long association with the United Auto Workers inside This Week. And by the way he denies that the reason he's looking over these tires at the Oshawa Harbor is in case they would be needed to keep union members warm during a long winter strike.

editorial

Optimism hopefully not misplaced

For those of us who felt the effects of the last General Motors strike, and there were very few of us who did not in some way, 1970 doesn't seem that long ago.

At that time, the area suffered through 67 days of strike action and it would be a foolish person indeed who would welcome such a period of hardship again.

That's why today is an important day for the people of this area since it marks the beginning of formal negotiations in Toronto between GM representatives and bargainers for the United Auto Workers.

An article elsewhere in this issue concludes that a spirit of optimism is present at the outset of the talks and we can only hope that this optimism is well-founded.

The sincerity of both sides has already been shown through a series of in-plant meetings to settle various local matters and thereby reduce the amount of bargaining time required in formal negotiations

Then, too, Abe Taylor, president of the UAW's Local 222 has stated publicly that he wishes to avoid a strike if at all possible. GM officials have issued similar statements

So all that remains is to urge bargainers for both sides to keep the well-being of the region in mind when they sit down to attempt a resolution of the various items still outstanding.

It may be a cliche to state that everybody loses during a strike, but it's too true to pass off as just another pat phrase

Keep out, Toronto

One short-sighted aspect of legislation creating the regional municipality of Durham is its failure to change the jurisdictions of conservation authorities

The act fails to bring conservation authority boundaries into line with those of the new region. As a result, not only will the Central Lake Ontario Conservation Authority continue to preside over conservation matters for Whitby, Oshawa, Darlington, Bowmanville, East Whitby and part of Clarke Township, but the Metropolitan Toronto Region Conservation Authority will be permitted to exert a strong influence over the western portion of the Durham Region

The danger in this lies in the fact that people outside the region will be able to make decisions that affect the lives of Durham residents and that in fact overrule decisions made by Durham people Conservation authorities have no direct responsibility to any electorate and have been given substantial powers by the provincial government to rule on municipal projects.

The provincial legislation controlling conservation authorities was designed to deliberately separate the conservation function from that of the municipal council function. Councils have been assigned jurisdiction over land development and receive their funding through property taxes and theoretically therefore, would not have conservation interests at heart.

That municipal councils are sincerely interested in conservation and its off-shoot recreation - has been proven time and again by their financial support of conservation authority projects and by their own expenditures for parks and recreation facilities.

Failure to realign the conservation authority boundaries to coincide with those of the region will undoubtedly result in inefficiencies and prevent the fulfilment of regional goals.

Whitby Council has already moved to line up other municipalities involved in the Durham Region to petition the province to create a single conservation authority for the region

If the province rejects this petition, it will be undermining the success of the region from the start. Such a denial would also substantiate indications that the Metro conservation authority wields tremendous power and may contine to do so to the disadvantage of the Durham Region.

This young sunworshipper is actually the bronze casting of a young girl skipping in front of the McLaughlin Art Gallery in Oshawa. Sculptor Bruce Garner was commissioned to create the statue in 1971 as a memorial to Robert McLaughlin from Dorothy McLaughlin Henderson.

the mainliner

Don Wright of the periodical Hydro News makes a comment on Women's Lib that bears repeating: "Headlines in an Ontario newspaper recently proclaimed the appointment of the local utility's first woman 'chairperson.' And this bizarre practice may be in danger of spreading. The trick here is to strive for neutral ground by substituting 'person' for 'man' wherever this no-no appears in a word. Thus we have 'manoeuvre' replaced by 'personoeuvre' and the euphonious 'mandolin' replaced by the horrendous 'persondolin'. Women themselves become wopersons and every female is a feperson. It sounds to us like a lot of horse personure

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We common types who get exasperated at times with ths Canada Post Office for various reasons can perhaps take consolation in the fact that even our Liberal Members of Parliament are suffering as well. In the current Parliamentary report sent to his constituents in Ontario Riding, Norm Cafik apologizes for not sending earlier reports to some people in the riding: "I ... discovered much to my annoyance that over 5,000 people in the riding have never been included on my distribution list. The postal areas which have been left out by the post office in the past are listed below ..."

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All unemployed students from age 13 up are invited to register with the Youthpower summer program sponsored by the Whitby YMCA. The Y tells us that since May, 60odd job orders have been filled by the youngsters already registered and there are plenty of jobs available such as lawn mowing, babysitting, housecleaning, gardening and painting Headquarters for the project is Springfield Mill, the drop-in centre at 112 Brock Street North in Whitby.

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The Ontario Safety League tells us that according to a West German medical magazine reporting the results of life insurance studies, the husband who kisses his wife every morning before he leaves for work will probably live five years longer, earn 20 per cent to 30 per cent more, lose up to 50 per cent less time because of illness and be involved in fewer automobile accidents than the husband who doesn't.

Small businessman can blame self for problems

by peter brouwer

Does the "small businessman" have the sympathy of the general public? I think not

It would be fair to say that he is perhaps even more maligned than the large corporation.

And it would also be fair to say that to a large extent it's his own fault

Witness then a few paragraphs from the House of Commons debate last week

Alastair Gillespie, minister of industry, trade and commerce: Mr. Speaker, I would like to announce important measures to further encourage and assist the establishment and growth of Canadian small business. As hon. members are well aware, Canada's smaller enterprises and entrepreneurs are fundamental to a future where we, as Canadians, gain greater domestic control over our own economic well-being We can rely less on others only be relying more on ourselves

Mr. Fairweather: Wow! Who wrote that?

Mr. Gillespie: The strength of our economy in the years ahead will depend to a large extent on the progress and growth of small business in Canada We want to assist that growth.

Some hon. members: Hear, hear!

Some hon. members: Oh, oh!

Mr. Gillespie: It is obvious to me that hon. members opposite are less interested in small business than we are

Some hon. members: Oh, oh!

An hon. member: What a statement

An hon. member: Not possible

Mr. Gillespie: If they will bear with me, Mr. Speaker, I would like to complete this statement about the government's position in respect of small business There are no simple or sweeping solutions to the needs of small business; certainly there is no single remedy. Ask the owner-manager of a small business what sort of help he would like from his government.

An hon. member: Less government.

Mr. Gillespie: And the chances are he will single out one of three things. He may say he wants to talk to someone about a technical or management problem, someone who knows what he is talking about

Some hon. members: Oh, oh!

Mr. Gillespie: Second, how can he get financing for needed expansion or development of a good idea?

Some hon. member: Oh, oh!

An hon. member: How to win the west

Mr. Gillespie: I can hardly hear myself speak, Mr Speaker

Some hon. members: Oh, oh!

Mr. Bell: How lucky can you get

Mr. Speaker: Order please. Perhaps the minister might be allowed to make his statement

Mr. Gillespie: Thank you, Mr. Speaker. I would appreciate the good will of the House

Third, it seems to me he may ask how he can get information on government programs of assistance without having to go to Ottawa - -

Some hon. members: Oh, oh!

Mr. Gillespie: - - or without having to contact a lot of different departments of government. It is with these needs and objectives in mind that the government will introduce enabling legislation in the fall session to establish an independent Crown corporation to be called the Industrial Bank and Development Agency for Small Business

Some hon. members: Hear, hear!

Mr. Gillespie: The new agency will incorporate the operations of the Industrial Development Bank. To its financing activities it will add additional services, in particular management services, technical services, training services, and program information services -- all at the local or regional level. Rather than create an additional and parallel institution, the government intends to build upon the existing strengths and organizational network of the IDB. But it also intends to extend the lending services currently offered by the IDB. However, I should like to make clear that the new agency will continue to provide financing only when it is not available from private lenders on reasonable terms and conditions

An hon. member: What else is new?

Mr. Gillespie: The IDB has operated as a subsidiary of the Bank of Canada, with the same board of directors as the central bank The independence of the new agency will be secured in law and by its own board of directors who with the president, will be appointed for fixed terms by the governor in council Its board will be chosen to reflect the regional interests of Canada, and the board will be assisted by regional advisory committees. The new agency will report to parliament through the minister of industry, trade and commerce

An hon. member: God help us

It soundsgood to me. But the proof of the pudding will be in the eating

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Millhaven Motel

The old saw that there is one law for the rich and another for the poor came to mind last week following the publication of two crime-related stories in the Toronto Star

On one particular page of the paper, there was a story on the sentencing of employees of an off-track betting shop and another item about Maple Leaf Gardens president Harold Ballard.

The manager of the off-track betting shop was sentenced to a little over two years in jail for his "crime" while his employees were given correspondingly lighter sentences

The Ballard story concerned a press conference he had attended in Toronto while on a weekend pass from Millhaven prison. Ballard was sentenced late last year to three years in penitentiary for stealing $205,000 from Gardens shareholders.

At the press conference, Ballard joked about the "Millhaven Motel" and said Millhaven inmates eat better than most Canadian families. He also bragged about the business deals he's working on while in prison.

We can only hope that the betting shop manager, whose wrongdoing was that he accepted bets from people who willingly handed over the money to him and whose sentence is only a few months shorter than a man who stole $205,000 from an unwitting public, will find prison life as enjoyable as Ballard does.

A sneak preview of the news in 1980

by tom douglas

PICKERING-- Harvey Pule, a spokesman for the People or Planes protest group, is recovering in Ajax-Pickering Hospital following a mishap here on the weekend.

Pule, one of the last remaining members of POP, suffered multiple fractures and abrasions when he was knocked to the tarmac by the jet exhaust of the first 747 to take off from the international airport here.

Pule and his group have refused to recognize the fact that the airport exists and had been living in a tent directly in front of the control tower.

TORONTO--Mr. and Mrs. James Depew were presented with the keys to their new home today by Housing Lottery Minister Jim Potticary

The lucky couple had their names drawn from a drum containing 147,000 entries from contestants hoping to win the right to purchase the one house built in the province during July.

The Depews have been saving for their dream home for the past 15 years and finally became eligible to enter the contest this month when their savings account reached the $30,000 level, the minimum down payment figure on the house.

UGANDA--President Idi Amin, in his final effort to cleanse this African nation of "misfits, imperialists and exploiters", exiled his seven wives and 39 children today.

"At last I have brought peace to this country," he shouted across the border at newsmen from the top of a banana tree.

President Amin is now the last known inhabitant of Uganda.

OTTAWA-- The National Energy Board has announced that Prince Edward Island has been selected as the province to receive the August allotment of gasoline.

An NEB spokesman cautioned residents of other provinces not to attempt to cross provincial borders to obtain any of the fuel since this would result in arrest and imprisonment. He said this had to be done to prevent riots and loss of life such as occurred in Alberta last month

The spokesman also announced that Canada's export of gasoline to the United States had once again broken all records during June.

SUVA, Fiji-- Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton arrived here in separate aircraft today in yet another attempt to reach a reconciliation.

A spokesman for the couple said that both were hopeful that their differences could be patched up.

He added that the two had agreed to continue working together and that details of their latest picture would be revealed at a press conference later today

The spokesman once again denied that the celebrated rift between the two was a publicity gimmick to shore up sagging careers and had nothing to do with the boxoffice success of their last movie: Richard and Elizabeth Meet The Frankenstein Monster.

WASHINGTON--President Spiro Agnew said today that there was no truth to the rumor that the United States had any intention of annexing Canada.

"While we admit that this country could use a little elbow room, the fact that we have deployed tanks and troops all along the Canadian border is mere coincidence," he said.

"They're simply there on manoeuvres."

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Ed Broadbent arrived back in Ottawa today from Washington with a copy of a Non-aggression treaty with the United States which he said would ensure "peace in our time."

CONTACT THIS WEEK

DORAP project has LIP grant extended

Sir:

On behalf of the workers in the LIP program DORAP (Discharged and Outpatient Recreational Activities Program) and the patients of the Whitby Psychiatric Hospital, I would like to express our most sincere thanks for your effective efforts to have the program reinstated.

DORAP has been refunded until September 28. This has permitted an increase in staff which allows us to accept new referrals – patients about to be discharged who would benefit from an individual program with emphasis on resocialization and the use of community recreational facilities.

We are very glad to be able to further assist patients to adjust to life outside the hospital and thereby help the community in handling a difficult problem.

Thank you again for your gratifying interest and strong support.

Helga Mayer,
Co-ordinator

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Sir:

I recently had my driveway paved by Oshawa Quality Construction. The contract called for 690 square feet to be paved at a inch thickness after pressing. It was to cost $345, of which I have already paid $200

Following completion of the paving, the driveway was slanting very badly in some places making it drain very poorly. At the same time, I doubt very much if in some parts there is 2½ inches of asphalt.

According to my calculations, only 589 square feet have been paved.

I have complained to the company and would be satisfied if they would just level the driveway in some spots. It would only take a few shovelfuls of asphalt.

The only response from the company is that they want the $100 I owe them What can I do?

Art Rutter,
Oshawa.

This Week was unable to contact the company agent who drew up the contract with Mr. Rutter. However, we informed the provincial Consumer Protection Bureau about Mr. Rutter's problem and a spokesman there says the bureau can help. If Mr. Rutter would write to the bureau explaining the problem and enclose a copy of the contract, it will look into the matter. The bureau is at 555 Yonge Street, Toronto, MY4-1Y7, Ontario.

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Sir:

My neighbor has nine monkeys. This may seem a good laugh but actually they are a filthy nuisance, since their droppings make a mess of the ground. He lets them run loose even though they should be caged.

I have phoned the health department and they agreed they should be caged, but so far they have not been. I phoned the city and was told there is no bylaw to prohibit these pets in a commercially-zoned area.

The monkeys have even attacked my dog, and I have spoken to my neighbor twice about the problem they are creating but with no result. Can you do something about this.

Mrs. Janis Streics
Oshawa

This Week called city hall to find out what could be done about the problem, and as you know, sent both a reporter and photographer to your home to verify it.

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Note of optimism marks beginning of General Motors talks

A spirit of optimism that a strike this fall may be avoided apparently pervades the start of negotiations in Toronto today between representatives of General Motors and the United Autoworkers Union

While the present three-year contract does not expire until Sept 14 union and company officials have been meeting for the past six months to settle a number of local in-plant matters in an effort to reduce the amount of bargaining time required in formal negotiations

Both GM and UAW spokesmen have issued statements that they wish to avoid a strike if at all possible

However Dennis McDermott, Canadian director of the UAW, has made it clear that a Canadian subsidiary of one of the big three automakers may be the target for pattern — setting strike action if U S wage controls interfere with achieving the goals of Canadian workers

Canadian workers will refuse to accept any inhibitions placed on bargaining in the United States by wage and price controls, says McDermott adding he feels Canadian autoworkers will be able to win wage increases despite the situation south of the border

The UAW appears to place prime importance in this set of negotiations on making the workplace more comfortable and attractive for autoworkers while maintaining wage parity with their counterparts in the U S

Autoworkers continue to strive for a 30-and-out-clause in the new agreement to permit workers with 30 years' seniority to retire at full benefits The present contract allows a 30-year man to retire at the age of 58

The UAW in Canada is looking for a formula that will maintain wage parity with U.S. workers throughout the life of the contract

Both countries have had base wage parity for the past six years, but the U.S has a higher cost of living allowance that has put GM workers in the States 11 cents ahead of their Canadian counterparts at the end of the contract

Autoworkers now average about $5 80 an hour in wages and up to $3 an hour in fringe benefits, according to the industry Assemblers get $4.51 an hour, plus 29 cents more in Canada for cost of living. In the U.S. the cost of living allowance is 40 cents

Perhaps the touchiest issue in this set of negotiations is the union demand that overtime be a voluntary condition

The manufacturers assert that the men want all the overtime they can get and argue that a voluntary overtime system is too cumbersome and inefficient

The unions on the other hand stress that a worker commits only a normal work week to his job and not his whole life. It is the mandatory aspect of overtime the workers object to, say UAW spokesmen, not to overtime itself

UAW Local 222 president Abe Taylor has been calling for a peaceful settlement since the last agreement was reached in 1970 after a 67-day strike in Oshawa and other Canadian GM plants

Last week too, the top bargainer for GM Canada, Arnold Stapleton told community leaders GM is hopeful there will be no strike this year

GM employs 28,000 people in Canada, of which 15,000 work in Oshawa

The 1970 strike cost the company $90 million each day in sales, according to General Motors

Spring is election time in Canada say politicians

The experts say a federal election next spring

Officials of all three local party associations predict another federal election during the first six months of 1974

In the absence of Oshawa-Whitby NDP association president Mike Breaugh, Cliff Pilkey, local publicity officer, says although there is a possibility of a fall election, one in the spring "seems much more likely."

The area NDP are geared for that election Pilkey says and in fact, the party hasn't really stopped since the last one

"We are ready to roll at a moment's notice," he says

Pilkey predicts there will be no change in the Liberal Miority government situation following a new election except that the NDP will gain more seats

"There will be no Liberal majority, but I think the people will continue to support a Liberal minority which is more conducive to good legislation and government," Pilkey claims "There has been more progressive legislation in this Parliament than in the previous one."

Mike Lisko, president of the Oshawa-Whitby Liberals, sees an election being called in March or April of next year

"It will probably be called as a result of a vote on the budget," he says. "I think the opposition parties will feel it is the right time to use some issue to defeat the government. But, then again, that will depend on whether we have a prosperous winter"

Lisko, says the Liberals will hold a nomination convention right after the national Liberal convention in September, or early in the new year

Lisko has a hunch the election won't be called until spring so most MPs will have a minimum of six years in Parliament which, in case they lose the election, will entitle them to an MP's pension

"I think that's something in the back of their minds," he says, "but I doubt if that will stand in the way of defeating the government if the opposition parties feel strongly about something to do it before spring. It wouldn't justify prolonging the situation."

John Muha, Conservative association president, says he doesn't think the government will be ready, either strategically or financially, for an election before next spring

The government will try to hold on as long as they can," he says "They're just not ready and neither are many ridings There is no financing. The last election was a real drain and it will take time to build up those funds again"

Muha says that the Montreal Star has reported that former Conservative prime minister John Diefenbaker has somehow found out that the returning officers around the country have already received election kits and are preparing for an election

Actually, he says, he would like to see an election come sooner than spring

"I'd like to see it come sooner because I don't like the current balance of power that the NDP are enjoying," he says "They're not abusing it... minority government is working, but I don't like the fact that they have that little bit of power"

Muha says if there is an election this spring, the Conservatives will be ready. Former Oshawa-Whitby MP and Conservative candidate Mike Starr has said he will not seek the nomination. His party will hold a nomination convention Oct. 21 at St Gregory's Auditorium to select a new PC candidate

Slimy swim

Tammy Friesen, 9, of Oshawa finds it hard to believe that anyone would swim in the slimy waters of Oshawa Beach at Lakeview Park, but people still ignore warning signs posted there and go for a dip.

White ponders which hat

The big blue machine searching for possible federal candidates in Oshawa and Whitby, is trying to recruit Whitby Councillor Bob White

The request from the Oshawa-Whitby Conservative Association to stand for the nomination hit White, he says, "like a bolt out of the blue

White, who has been a Whitby councillor for six years, has not decided his political future but says he will make a decision on whether to seek the nomination while he is on his holidays during the next few weeks

"I'm very honored to be approached and considered," he says, admitting that previously he hadn't considered himself ready to move into another political sphere

The councillor stresses that he firmly intends to continue his political involvement but he has to make a choice now between involvement in regional politics and federal politics

"It appears now that I have to decide one way or the other"

As chairman of the planning board, White has been intensely involved in time-consuming preparation of Whitby's new official plan

Many things have to be considered in the decision, he says, including his family's feelings and his relationship with his employer White works in the customs department of General Motors in Oshawa

Whatever happens, he says, he will be very critical of any candidate at any level who doesn't provide the time that the elective office demands

"I've worked too damned hard and seen too many people who don't give the time the job demands to put up with that kind of thing," he says

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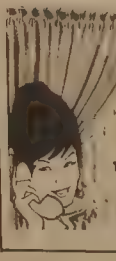
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Organized by the Downtown Oshawa Association the sidewalk sale will feature demonstrations by the fire department on Simcoe Street between King and Athol, an auto show on Prince Street in front of Bond Towers, a display by the Oshawa Police and the Ontario Provincial Police in front of the police station, and an art display by the Oshawa and District Art Association on Richmond Street

Ontario Street and Celina Street between King and Athol will be closed off during the two days for a display of motors, motorcycles, travel trailers and campers

On Friday, a draw will be made for a "Win a trip to Florida" contest

Artists interested in participating in the art show are asked to call Karl Blakolmer, chairman of the retail committee (579-1242) and Mrs. K Millard, president of the ODAA (725-8015)

GM tours ended for model year

General Motors of Canada has ended its public and special tours of its South Plant operations for the 1973 model year

Suspension of the tours is due to the beginning of the plant vacation period, followed by tooling and changeover activities related to the 1974 GM of Canada models, a spokesman said

Plant tours will resume following new car announcements in the fall Since November, 1972 some 49,000 people have toured GM of Canada plant facilities in Oshawa

Most of the visitors came as individuals, but groups can tour the passenger car assembly plants by advance arrangement with the public relations department

Readers write

Broadbent takes potshots at builder, Ayn Rand and This Week

Sir

I read with a mixture of consternation and amusement Mr Herman Kassinger's letter which appeared in the July 11 issue of your paper

Mr. Kassinger castigates me for issuing what he describes as "bland statements". Mr. Kassinger's letter was not of course bland. Neither was it factual, logical or reasonable

It is normally refreshing to read the opinions of a man working in a particular field. I would have hoped that Mr Kassinger as a developer, would have taken the opportunity to shed some light on the serious housing problem faced by Canadians throughout the country

Instead, he merely emoted the bizarre economic theories which have been disowned by all serious economists for the past four decades

My guess is that he has come under the pernicious influence of the adolescent's favored right wing 'philosopher' Ayn Rand, and has not yet emerged from the mystified amalgam which she passes off as serious thought

On this point it is perhaps worth noting that a few years ago I customarily assigned one of Miss Rand's books to my first year university students for review purposes. Without exception, the more able students whether conservative, liberal or socialist, quickly saw through the windy prose which she claimed was philosophy

I would like to deal briefly with the few matters of substance that I was able to discern in Mr Kassinger's outburst

I pointed out in my speech that there was a scarcity of money available for mortgages at interest rates which average people could afford

Mr Kassinger misconstrued this unarguable fact and claimed that I had asserted merely that there was little mortgage money available. He then proceeded with some curious economic theory to try to demonstrate how money is obtained by banks and then made available to borrowers

The point, Mr. Kassinger, is that there is no money available that an average-income Canadian can afford to borrow at present mortgage rates. It is unfortunate that Mr. Kassinger didn't deal with the reason for this

I pointed out in my speech that left to market forces too much investment goes into sections of the economy other than housing and if we are to get sufficient funds for housing the federal law needs to be changed, making it mandatory that the banks and trust companies set aside a certain percentage of their annual investment for mortgage purposes at an interest rate that the average person can afford, i.e. in the neighborhood of six or seven per cent

If Mr. Kassinger disagrees with this—which was the main point of my speech—why doesn't he say so?

Although I said almost nothing about developers in my speech—and was therefore surprised by the misleading headline selected by the editor of This Week—it is perhaps worth noting that contrary to what Mr Kassinger suggest, many developers have been among those who have caused housing prices to go up

I refer to those developers who are also land speculators (I suspect Mr. Kassinger knows a few of them, some of them have been known even to reside in Oshawa)

The fact is that present federal taxation laws permit land speculators to have reduced taxes on their land even when no work is done on that land This law serves to encourage the holding of land for speculation purposes instead of for development of houses

What we need and the NDP will be proposing this, at its convention in Vancouver during the present week, is a taxlaw which increases the amount of tax on speculatively-held land with each year that it is held back from development

Such a law would soon lead to an increase in the supply of housing stock. Does Mr. Kassinger disagree with this?

Mr Kassinger contends that interest charges on mortgages are low when compared with interest paid on other kinds of loans. Isn't that touching?

The point is that for anyone who is more concerned about housing than profits, housing must be seen to be a social necessity—i.e. a house is not a commodity just like any other commodity

We in the NDP believe that interest rates on mortgages should reflect this difference in principle We believe it is wrong that a man must have to pay more than $30,000 in interest charges in order to provide a home for his wife and children

It is for this reason that we believe it is necesary to require the banks and trust companies to bring down their interest rates on mortgages. Does Mr. Kassinger disagree with this or does he believe a house is just like any other commodity?

Mr. Kassinger concludes his letter by criticizing me for merely "criticizing" If he had taken the trouble to read local newspapers recently or the debates of the House of Commons—not to mention the two most recent newsletters I sent out to the whole community—he would have discovered a number of policy suggestions

However, since Mr. Kassinger has obviously been too busy to read recently, I have mailed to him under separate cover, some copies of recent speeches on the subject of housing.

Perhaps in the future he will take the time to avoid rhetoric and deal with substance

Edward Broadbent, MP
Oshawa-Whitby

Glad extension cancelled

Sir:

Re the John Street Eulalie Avenue extension

Your report on this extension of July 11 for an east-to-west artery, it would be east to Wilson Road and west to the shopping centre only

One alderman has stated that there are thousands of people wanting to go to the centre on this road Where are the thousands of people coming from and how are they getting to the shopping centre now?

The people on this street have to get to the centre too, but don't need a million dollar road to get to it

I wonder how many people know where Eulalie Avenue is outside of looking at a map

Mr. Pilkey should know what it would do to this street, Cutting off their front porches because I believe he lived on the street at one time

I think you would find that over half the taxpayers on this street are widow's or on fixed income (pensions). They would have to seal up the front of the house in order to keep out the noise of traffic and the dust from the road.

The buses alone are running approximately every half hour and there would be five or six tracks to go over past the Fitting's property. and a race track type curve to reach it.

F.A.Nash
Oshawa

Read the book!

Sir:

In regard to the letter of Mr Dennis Hawkridge replying to Mr. Bob Kirkland's article on hair pollution, it seems to me that Mr. Hawkridge has missed the point of the article, which was whether or not people can use the Lord Jesus Christ as proof positive that men can wear their hair long

I think Mr. Kirkland made it perfectly clear that according to the Bible and according to natural history, Jesus Christ did not have long hair and that the religious pictures only convey the artist's conception of Christ and are not accurate

It is unfortunate that Mr. Hawkridge took this article as a personal attack on him. I am sure that Mr. Kirkland didn't intend to hurt his sensitive feelings but was merely trying to "set the record straight"

I sympathize with Mr. Hawkridge in the persecution he has suffered over the length of his hair. I know the feeling of attacks of this sort as many Christians do — the name-calling (fanatic, bigot, hatemonger) and the character assassination.

But don't you think, Mr. Hawkridge, it is a far better thing to be attacked for a person (the Lord Jesus Christ) you stand for, than for such a stupid thing as the length of one's hair?

As for Mr. Kirkland's use of the words "vile and shame" in regard to the length of a man's hair, they are not his words, they are God's, spoken through the Apostle Paul.

They were written to believers for their instruction, not to non-believers. As far as the unbeliever is concerned, God is most anxious that the relationship between himself and man may be restored, which was broken by sin

God made available to all men access to Himself through the death and resurrection of His son. All one has to do for reconciliation is accept the gift he has provided

And so, Mr. Hawkridge, I invite you to read the book. The movie is a pale imitation

Ron Moore
Oshawa

Praises Oshawa police

Sir:

I'd like, through your newspaper, to say a sincere thank you to the Oshawa Police for the control of roads and traffic performed during the recent Ontario Games.

In particular their services at the bicycle races in the south end of the city were excellent

Peter Randall,
Nomads Cycling Club

Long hair fan

Sir:

If Dennis S. Hawkridge were to phone me, he may find out that at least one would not condemn him because of long hair

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A man is known by what he does to others, not what he controls that would lead to put downs, and in some cases to homicide and quarrels

However, Mr. Hawkridge and I have something in common - MUSIC

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Roland H. Thurlwell
Oshawa

Builder given the bird

Sir:

May I commend you on the bold headline in last week's This Week, "Builder hammers Broadbent on family misery". Mr. Kassinger's comments deserved your typical deceptive acceretion

Mr. Kassinger's chastisement of Ed Broadbent's statement appears more of a defence of the free enterprise system than a believable literary entity

Our free enterprise system is presently falling apart at its seams. Food prices have skyrocketed, up in excess of 16 per cent in one year. Clothing prices have recently joined the movement with dramatic price increases forecast for the coming year

Need we comment on housing prices? Surely someone must be to blame!

Free enterprisers constantly defend the system which allows an already critical situation to get further out-of-hand. And what could be more critical than soaring prices on necessary commodities?

As regards housing costs, one positive step would be to tax speculative profits on land at a rate of 100 per cent. Developers intent on allowing land to lay idle while supply and demand force the price skywards should lose their licences to operate in Ontario

Developers who two months after completing a subdivision and having set prices decide that their products are worth $5,000 more should be jailed Controls are urgently required

Typically, free enterprisers defend their actions by rationalising that to invoke stringent controls results in a lessoning of incentive Hogwash! Were it not for the resources available in Canada, they would be exploiting the populace somewhere else

To alleviate the need for government intervention co-operation between entrepreneurs and local, provincial, and federal legislators is the order of the day.

Brian Bird
Oshawa

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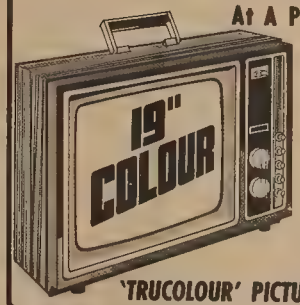

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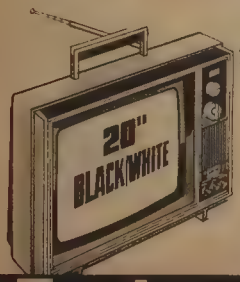

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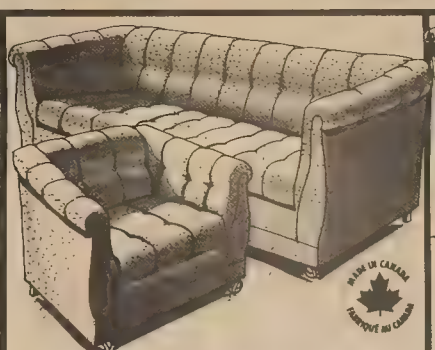

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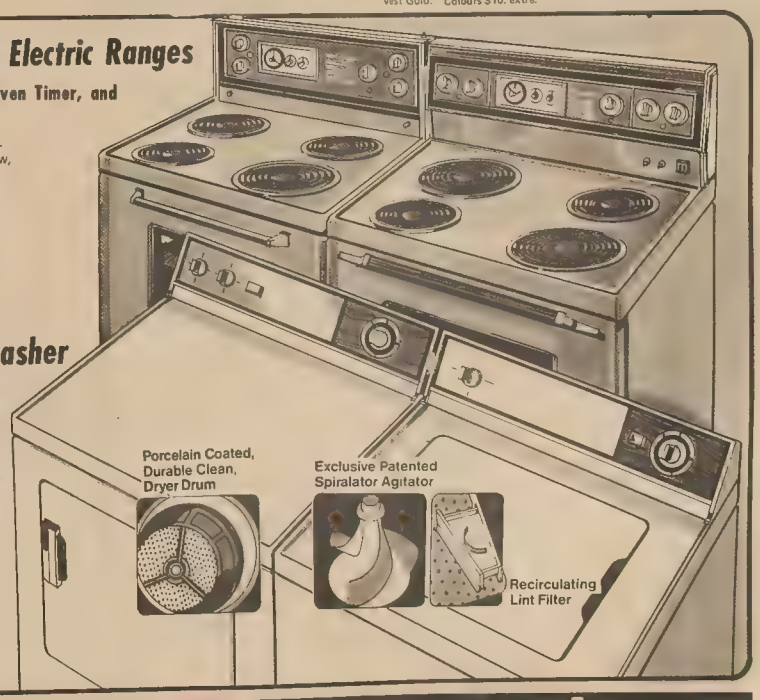

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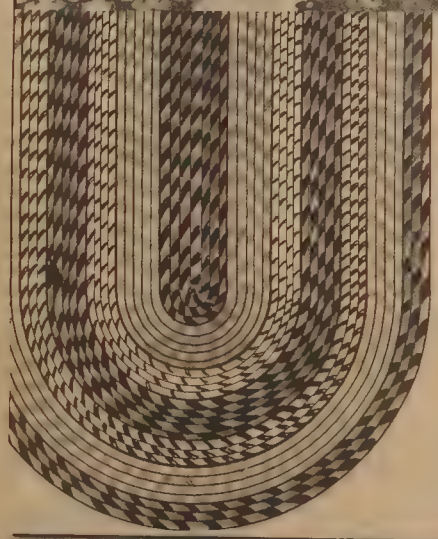

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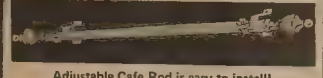

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Parochialism to go in Durham Region in 10 years

In the next 10 years, the Durham Region will develop into the major urban centre from a disjointed group of parochial municipalities, predicts John Kruger

Industrial and residential development will centre on the Oshawa-Whitby growth node, Kruger believes, leaving a buffer zone between Durham and Toronto in the Pickering Township area

The region will be criss-crossed with multi-modal transportation corridors

The Oshawa-Whitby area will be facing the urban problems that accompany ultra-high density development, he says, as Toronto has discovered

In the first 10 years, the Durham Regional Council will concentrate on providing the hard services - essential sewers and watermains to guide development to certain parts of the region, major roads and transit systems, including Highway 407 and the international airport in Pickering.

But in future decades, the region will tackle improving the soft services - social, recreational and cultural facilities and programs

"I expect a vitality to develop in Oshawa that cannot be anticipated today," says Kruger

While Oshwa, Whitby, Pickering, Ajax and so on will maintain a firm identity, residents of the region will be committed to the promise and results of regionalization, he says

By the end of the first decade, the North Pickering Community will come to be and there will be a number of exciting developments in this innovative experiment planners all over the continent are watching, says the executive director of Metro.

The region will be very citizen-conscious, he says, and will respond to the urban needs its new urban population brings with it

"People will be less parochial and will look at them selves as part of a huge megalopolis stretching from Hamilton to Newcastle

To quicken citizen interest in the region, it will be forced to provide the cultural and recreational outlets the residents require says Kruger, so they won't have to travel outside of the region for entertainment

"If the region is successful in preserving the quality of life that makes it unique now, then this region will be a very enjoyable place to live."

Politics will be different in 10 years' time too, he predicts

By that time, a woman, through extra diligence and ability, may be able to become the regional chairman. Once elected, a female chairman would probably be enormously successful by dint of her special talents and her patience, he believes

A wider variety of people will be interested in municipal office, he says. Elected offices will pay well and younger people and people who are ready to make municipal politics their career will emerge on the political scene

"And the relationship between the citizen and his government," says Kruger, "is going to be very very visibly that municipal governments are doing things with people rather than for them."

To achieve this stage will be very painful experience, he expects, perhaps more difficult than in any other region

The birth pains may be horrendous and the labor prolonged, but the offspring will be worth it, says Kruger

John Kruger, executive director of Metro Toronto, says the Durham Region in 10 years will be a major urban centre

Power for power's sake is not Kruger's bag

By Linda Sutton
Staff Writer

John Kruger is a man who likes the challenge and responsibility of power although he says he's not interested in power for power's sake

In the two years that he has been assistant to the Metro chairman, Kruger has rapidly built up his own position of influence within the large Metro organization For some time he has been the power behind the throne, the administrator of Metro in effect although not in title

Now he has the title to go with it. Yesterday, Metro council appointed him executive director, a quasi-political position that carries with it the responsibility for co-ordinating departmental policies and formulating policies

As a former Pickering Township councillor and president of the West Rouge Ratepayers' Associations for many years, Kruger is an unusual civil servant in view of his concern for citizen input into municipal government.

He's a champion of the little man in his fight against city hall. But he would prefer to see a spirit of co-operation between council and citizen rather than confrontation

In fact, he believes the only way for a government to operate is to achieve the input of the public right from the conceptual stage of any program or policy

Kruger soon has to make up his mind which of the options open to him he will pursue in the next stage of his career

His close ties with Pickering are the basis of a strong attraction to the Durham Region, and he would like in some way to be involved in its future development

This could mean a move for him from West Rouge, which will become part of Scarborough as of Jan. 1 1974, into Pickering Township

"I'm looking at the situation in Pickering Township quite carefully," he says, "as to whether or not I will run for mayor, and I'm weighing the sacrifices involved"

A man of recognized talents who enjoys being at the centre of activity and decision-making, Kruger has many options open to him, administratively and politically at both the provincial and regional levels

However, he's a Liberal and not prepared to switch parties for the sake of smoothing his way to a new job

Kruger has already resigned as president of the West Rouge Ratepayers' Association to avoid a conflict with his administrative positionand will remain on as a director until the association's September elections in which he will not run.

Issues will be decided by flick of a switch

Citizen participation in municipal government will be so well-established in 10 years' time, that people will be able to vote on council issues by simply pressing a button attached to their TV sets, says John Kruger

He predicts regional council meetings will be televised live and that it will not be uncommon for the regional chairman to stop the meeting and appeal to the people watching to express their opinion on an issue of pressing that button which is keyed into a centralized computer system

Within seconds, says the executive director of Metropolitan Toronto, the regional council will have an indication of citizen preferences

Citizens within the Durham Region are already beginning to demand a voice in decision-making, recognizes the director and former president of the West Rouge Ratepayers' Association

Shortly after the region is actually established, Kruger foresees citizen activity mounting to Toronto levels

Citizen interestis going to revolutionize the nature of municipal administration he believes

Citizens will demand and councils will have to give them the right to be involved in projects and policies right from the conceptual stage

No longer will municipal politicians and bureaucrats be able to play the all-wise father role of formulating policies, throwing out a finished product to the public for comment, then accepting or rejecting those comments

"Social forces are always much in advance of legislation," he points out

Top quality staff is essential or Durham Region will flounder says Kruger

A strong chairman and a skillful administrator who can organize the regional staff into a team are essential ingredients in the success of the Durham Region, says John Kruger

In Metro, Kruger plays the 'skillful administrator' role in his job as executive director and sees himself as a politician-technocrate

A high level of adminstrative expertise will be required to undertake the operation and development of the region, he says

A key element of the staffing appointments is the necessity of the senior staff members having close ties with provincial and federal officials

Sudbury has been able to do so much so quickly is because the chairman was formerly an Ontario deputy minister who know everyone at Queen's Park and a lot of people in Ottawa, says Kruger

The top administrative personnel have to form a tight, dynamic group of people, he advises, and says the leader of that group has to have an identifiable public personality as well.

"The regions that really work have the chairman looking after the political scene and an administrator who's quite dynamic and can create a team."

Unless top people are hired for the major posts, he says, "the region will flounder"

Kruger advises that the regional council may be wise to seek people for the top jobs outside of the region

All too often, the existing municipal administrators have built themselves empires, he says, and everybody winds up jockeying for position

"Sometimes it is astute to select staff people who are not tied to any of these camps," he says

The regions vary in their approach to administering a region, Kruger notes.

Sudbury has been organized strong managerial lines with few committees and a strong emphasis on council's policy role

At the opposite end of the spectrum is the Niagara region where there are many committeeswhich have little time for doing forward thinking, he says

Kruger expects the organization of the Durham Region to be similar to that of Niagara with a chairman who is basically a coordinator, an administrator who is a policy-maker, and plenty of committees

It is important that the regional chairman select an administrator whose strengths and weaknesses mesh with his weaknesses and strengths, suggests Kruger

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"I was 15 years old then," Pilkey recalls "That was the strike that brought about the CIO(Congress of Industrial Organizations). The paper was two cents a copy then and the strikers would give me a nickel and tell me to keep the change After the first week they'd give me a nickel and want the three cents back"

Pilkey is now in the U A W. Toronto executive and has recently been appointed director of the citizenship and legislative department

"I came out of school when the war started and applied for a job in the 'boys' group' at GM and was hired," he says "You didn't get men's wages in the boy's group They hired you at 18 years old and you had to stay until you were 21 If I remember correctly I got 47 cents an hours

But, two years later Pilkey went to Toronto and enlisted in the army He later became a motor vehicle instructor at an army training school in Woodstock

"I joined the service Sept. 5, 1942," he says "I remember that date because 20 days later I got married

He came back to work at General Motors in 1946, but he didn't really become active in the union until 1949

There was a wildcat strike that year that lasted 22 days, and I guess it just made me conscious of the union

In 1950 he was elected as an in-plant committee man and in 1951 he was on the negotiating committee In 1954 he was elected as full-time secretary-treasurer of Local 222 and finally, in 1957, he was elected president of the local

One guy wanted to know if I would go to a meeting of union activists one night and I did," he says, trying to recall how he first got involved in the trade union movement

After that it all sort of fell into place I didn't really have any real objective at any time

It was union politics that gradually motivated Pilkey into more and more community participation. He was president of the Oshawa Labor Council for 10 years and was a city councillor for four years before being elected to the Legislature in 1967 for Oshawa on the New Democratic slate He was defeated in the 1971 election by Dr Charles McIlveen and is currently a city alderman

'The union skullduggery and politicking hasn't changed much, it's always there as certain factions emerge," he says "Union politics is mostly predicated on personalities as opposed to any real issues. The issues are centred around economic goals and working conditions "

Pilkey beheves that the average line-worker member of the U.A W cares about what is going on in the union's executive and has a basic understanding of the goals it is trying to reach for his benefit

Each U.A.W. member pays two hours of his pay rate per month to the union There are an estimated 11,000 U A W members in Oshawa alone. The are 120,000 members in Canada and 1.25 million members internationally

"The average union member doesn't really know precisely how it all works, but I think he cares about what's going on and has a basic understanding Pilkey says. "We'll be completely Canadian-oriented in the very near future, so he will gain a better insight into what s going on in the Canadian hall

Although Pilkey admits that every organization becomes a bureaucracy, he says the average U A W member has easy access to the local and international union. In this area, he says a member with problems can visit a subregional office at the Oshawa Shopping Centre

Part of Pilkey's job, according to U.A W constitution, is to work to preserve the "social and economic conditions of a U.A W member and his family and the general welfare and democratic way of life for all people

Pilkey says the citizenship part of his new duties is to co-operate with community groups in a community effort to make a better life for all people where the program of those groups have the same objectives as the U A W

As the union's new political expert, Pilkey will work with 55 locals throughout Canada. He says he will be keeping "a close eye" on federal, provincial and U S legislation to see how it will affect union members, and perhaps make recommendation for seeking legislative reform

UAW his life's work

Cliff Pilkey, who has just been appointed director of the citizenship and legislative department of the United Auto Workers, has spent most of his working life dealing with union affairs. He says the trade union movement must improve its public image.

Pilkey won't run provincially in 1975 unless...

Cliff Pilkey's political views are products on his childhood during the depression, he says

'I was active in politics long before the NDP emerged onto the scene, he says "In 1943 I cast my first vote I wasn t sophisticated about the issues I just thought whoever was governing the country was doing a poor job and I was determined to support any one who would change that I voted CCF."

Pilkey is the first to admit that his childhood environment was an obvious factor which helped shape his political affiliations and outlook on life

"I came from a poor family," says the life-long Oshawa resident "My father was subject to relief rolls and I saw first-hand the degrading handouts He used to take me down to the auto museum which was then the relief store We'd carry home the week's groceries in my wagon "

"I had to go to the principal for school books because my parents couldn't afford them. It was dehumanizing But, I went through that, and when I got old enough to think about it, I was determined it wasn't going to happen to me or my children

Pilkey says he doesn't remember any political discussion before his first vote. Voting CCF, he says, was just a natural reaction to his former environment

Between 1948 and 1964 Pilkey campaigned for the CCF party until it became known as the NDP. The Conservative candidate took the provincial seat in 1964, and in 1967, Pilkey decided to seek the NDP nomination

About 30,000 votes were cast during the election and Pilkey came out with a 2,000-vote majority. In the next election he gained 3,300 votes over his last figure but he still lost to current Oshawa MPP Charlies McIlveen, another Conservative

'I tried to be realistic and prepare myself for the loss " he says "Politics is a risky business anyway so I wasn't completely taken aback when I did lose."

Pilkey says he may seek a local seat as a municipal representative but not as a regional councillor during the forthcoming regional election. He says he will not seek the provincial nomination in 1975

"I really have no aspirations for the provincial candidacy," he says "But that doesn't mean all my options are closed It would depend on a series of things If there wasn't a credible candidate, I might consider it, but then I would have to consider my current union assignment On a balance, I would not be a candidate "

Pilkey says contrary to what some people think, he did not seek his spot on council just to keep his name in front of the public in case he decided to run provincially

"I saw being an alderman as a method of being involved in community life which I like," he says

On the political front, Pilkey says although the NDP will come to power eventually, they will not gain federal power until they take Ontario

The conditions that would have to exist before the NDP could take over would be normal economic conditions, but with a lack of housing, a threat of an energy shortage, abnormal taxation and restrictive health care, he says. All of which are beginning to surface, he maintains

If there was an extreme economic downfall or another depression, he is sure the electorate would turn to fascism

He is not afraid to admit he is a socialist

"People say they are NDP but not socialists," he says. "It's all a question of semantics anyway. If you're a socialist, an NDP a social democrat or a democratic socialist, it's all the same You're looking for a change that will provide a better distribution of the revenue that makes the tax structure and you want a say in the quality of life."

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Trade unions must improve their public image says Pilkey

The trade union movement will have to do a better job to improve its poor public image, says Cliff Pilkey

Pilkey, the United Auto Workers' union citizenship and legislative director, says that the labor movement is currently being charged "with every evil in society and it's not a fair assessment "

"I think the trade union movement as a whole has to do a better job to improve that view," Pilkey says "The story has to be told about who are the true authors of our problems "

The image of the U A.W. throughout the country, says Pilkey is that it happens to be one of the better unions in terms of its democratic process where workers have greater access to leadership

"The U A W is seen as a union with a social conscience because it gets involved in many endeavors outside the structure of the trade union tradition," he says. "When people who are criticizing trade unions are asked what they think of the U A.W , their normal reaction is: 'We're not talking about the U A W

Perhaps one of the reasons why the U A.W has a better image than other unions is because it encourages its members to participate in all facets of the community in which they live, says Pilkey

"It is the government at the moment, and not the trade unions which is the wrong-doer he charges "It is also the multinational organizations whose decisions are not compatible with the well being of the total nation."

He claims the monopolistic enterprises are the real culprits in the inflation spiral and it is not caused by wage increases gained by workers

The U.A.W., he says, is now involved in a series of community programs and is very diversified in its social services program

Its major job, of course, is to continue to build on a set of principles that were established over the years such as greater economic progress and more leisure time for its members, he says

But on the whole, he doesn't see any significant problems that the U A W is faced with and cannot overcome

"Perhaps one of our problems would be communications," he says, "but we will be doing a better job in the near future Even my job is to get the union to be more aware of the legislative problems that are facing workers "

Bush collection

A showing of works by Canadian artist Jack Bush from the Robert McLaughlin Gallery's permanent collection began Tuesday

Described by critics as one of the best living painters, Bush's collection runs from the mid 50's through the early 70's including the watercolor, November number 9, an important turning point in Bush's artistic development

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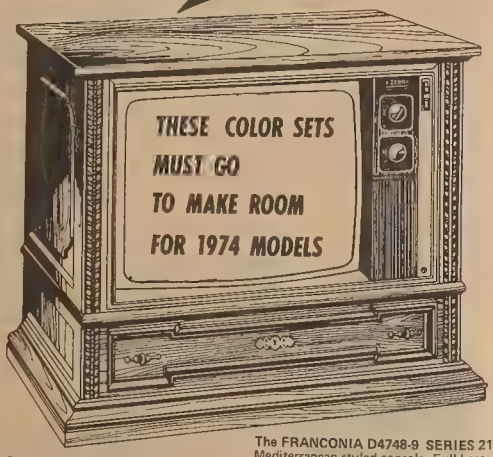

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Durham leaders ready to do battle on conservation power

Municipal leaders of Durham are preparing to launch their first battle as a team against the provincial government.

Four out of six chief magistrates in the lakefront municipalities are in favor of petitioning the provincial government to establish a single conservation authority for the new region, to be established Jan 1, 1974

Whitby Mayor Des Newman is spearheading opposition to the way conservation authorities have been treated in Bill 162, the piece of legislation that makes the region law

The act provides for no change to the present conservation authorities, resulting in the continuing influence of the Metropolitan Toronto Region Conservation Authority in Ajax and Pickering The Central Lake Ontario Conservation Authority will maintain its jurisdiction over conservation matters for Whitby, Oshawa, East Whitby, Darlington, Bowmanville, and a portion of Clarke Township

Super-authority

"The matter," says Newman, "is a question of a super-regional authority The Metro conservation authority has considerable financial support at the provincial level and will be able to take considerable action even the region can't do."

The influence of the MTRCA could undermine the effectiveness of planning decisions made by the regional council, the Whitby mayor feels

Since the conservation authorities have such substantial powers, he says permitting a body controlled by people outside the region to continue to exercise authority within the region is an intolerable situation

Newman points out the members on the conservation authority are not even directly responsible to the electorate

Conservation authority boundaries must be coincident with those of the Durham region, he says, and the municipal heads of the other CLOCA members agree with him

'Conservation authorities have a tremendous strength," says Oshawa Mayor Jim Potticary "They can just stop everything if they want to. If we are going to run a region the province should give us the strength to do it right."

Potticary wants to see more power concentrated at the regional level and says the failure to create a regional conservation authority weakens the ability of the regional council to operate effectively

We can do it

Councillors are just as responsive to the conservation and recreation needs as appointees to conservation authorities, he says

Bowmanville Mayor Ivan Hobbs says there must be a single conservation authority and also argues for endowing the regional council with the duties and responsibilities for conservation instead of establishing a separate authority

"When you form a region," he says, "it is extremely important for conservation to come under the regional council."

Hobbs expects problems to result as a consequence of maintaining the existing authorities

'There is a danger in having people from outside the region having jurisdiction over any part of the region," says Darlington Reeve Garnet Rickard

He foresees a problem in attempting to establish boundaries precisely coincident with those of the region since provincial legislation demands that conservation boundaries follow watersheds

However, Rickard agrees the principle of regional control over regional matters should be maintained

In fact, there could be two conservation authorities operating within the region as long as an outside-controlled authority is not allowed to intervene in regional matters, he says

Not practical

Ajax Mayor Clarke Mason agrees theoretically with the principle of one region-one conservation authority, but feels the proposal is not practical for his municipality at this time

Ajax is a member oof the Metropolitan Toronto Conservation Authority which is presently just about ready to implement plans for the Ajax lakefront and the Duffin's Creek area

Ajax at last, he says, is on the point of receiving some direct benefit from MTRCA

I'd be loathe to have the MTRCA not involved because too much has already been committed, says Mason "It would be very much in our detriment to change at this point

And while Mason eventually would go for a single authority, he feels the metro conservation authority would not try to exert any undue influence on the region in the interim

'If all conservation authorities acted in a manner like the one I'm in," he says, "there would be no problem "

Pickering Reeve John Williams is at the opposite end of the pole to Des Newman

No way, says Williams

He is perfectly satisfied with the present conservation authorities and points out that the MTRCA has made a substantial investment in Pickering township in the way of the Greenwood and Claremount conservation areas and in acquisition of lakefront properties

"I don't think the people in the rest of the Durham Region realize the investment the Metro authority has made in this area says Williams

A Durham Regional conservation authority couldn't afford to do the kind of things MTRCA with its broad financial base can do says the reeve

Des Newman
Whitby

Jim Potticary
Oshawa

John Williams
Pickering

Garnet Rickard
Darlington

Ivan Hobbs
Bowmanville

Clarke Mason
Ajax

Durham couldn't afford MTRCA style says CLOCA chairman

There is no need for a regional conservation authority says the chairman of the Central Lake Ontario Conservation Authority

John Goodwin, deputy reeve of Whitby and CLOCA chairman, challenges arguments of his mayor Des Newman, that the existence of two conservation authorities within the region one overlapping from Metro is a danger to the region

John Goodwin
CLOCA

Conservation authorities are created irrespective of municipal boundaries to do a specific job, says Goodwin

Watersheds are used as conservation authority boundaries, he notes, and the regional boundaries are not based on watersheds

In this aspect, says Goodwin, it would be difficult to implement the proposal of a single conservation authority for the region, based on regional boundaries

He sees no danger of conservation authorities stalling municipal or regional projects since the regional council will appoint the members to the authorities and has the right to appoint only regional council members

Mayor Newman wants to take Pickering and Ajax out of the Metropolitan Toronto Region Conservation Authority and put them into another regional authority, says Goodwin

There are two major problems involved in this suggestion, he says

First, both Ajax and Pickering are quite happy to continue their association with the MTRCA, he says

And secondly, a Durham regional authority would not likely command the financial resources to maintain the active program and investment of the Metreo Authority in the region

Besides, says Goodwin Metro people use the two conservation areas in Pickering and should have to pay for this use

"The province just didn't envision conservation authorities having coterminous boundaries with the region," says the CLOCA chairman

Survey to determine drug users

Just who in Oshawa uses drugs and why?

A survey is now being conducted in the city to establish the "social profile" of the average drug user

A subcommittee of the board of directors for 56 Colborne, headed by Lynda Sauriol, has embraked on a two-pronged investigation into who, generally, uses drugs, and what drugs are in common circulation

The situation in the city in late spring indicated that either drug use is down or that people are becoming more accustomed to it, says Sauriol

"We really didn't think it was down and we did want a true assessment of the picture," she says

This week the five-member subcommittee will meet to assess reports from the various community agencies that have some involvement with drug users

The next stage will be a series of interviews with young people.

The 56 Colborne staff and some of the young people who have been through the program there will be doing most of the interviewing by going to where the users are. Sources, of course, will be kept strictly confidential, says Sauriol

"We're not out to find who is involved in the sense of specific individuals," she says, "but what is happening generally."

The final picture may be somewhat different from what society generally expects, she says

Sauriol suspects that the study will find a large number of people in the late-20's age group, affluent, well-established and respected people in the community, are common drug users particularly of alcohol, marijuana and hashish.

Certainly drug users now are more sophisticated and discreet in their use than was the case two or three years ago, says the social worker with the Oshawa Social services Department

Most people associate frequent drug use with youngsters in their late teens, she says But she expects the incidence may not be as high in this age group as among young adults with jobs and money to spend

The outcome from investigations of younger kids may be frightening, says Sauriol, since this is the age when younsters are so curious

Alcohol no doubt will remain at the top of the list of drugs that are used and abused, she says

"As long as behavior is not anti-social," says Sauriol, "most people aren't worried about what others are doing. Like parents closing their eyes to a teenage daughter's promiscuity until she gets pregnant

A preliminary report is to be presented to the 56 Colborne board of directors in September

Staffliner wins award

Staff-Liner the Whitby Psychiatric Hospital Staff newsletter, has been awarded honorable mention for the second consecutive year in a Canada-wide contest sponsored by Hospital Administration of Canada

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A brief description of the program is as follows:

1. Applications for loans should be made and approved before work is commenced.
2. Loans on approved projects will be available after the work has been completed and certified as satisfactory by a Municipal Inspector.
3. Interest on the loans will be at the rate of 8% per annum
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Rural, city folks mingle at fair

A fair is a day off the farm for rural dwellers but it's like a day on the farm for city residents, says Ed Starr

Starr, secretary of the agricultural and horticultural society of the Ontario ministry of agriculture and food, spoke to an Oshawa Chamber of Commerce luncheon today about the problems facing county fairs in a largely urbanized environment

In a pre-luncheon interview, Starr says that unless people begin to support fairs and quit thinking "they are a thing of the past", then they may die out

He classes the Oshawa Fair, which begins Thursday, and continues through Sunday, as a medium-sized fair

"A fair is a show window for farmers and rural people to display their wares, but it is for the business community as well," he says. "It is a meeting place for all

There are 250 samll medium and large fairs operated annually in the province, he says, and some are beginning to die because of the attitude of some people

"People are now saying that fairs are a thing of the past," he says. "But they have been for 150 or 200 years. Fairs will only exist as long as people are interested in having them."

Farm people are being tagged as slow to change by city dwellers, he says, and that image might be one of the contributing factors affecting the success of some fairs

"But farm people are really perhaps quicker to accept changes than city people and one example would be how farmers adapted to such sophisticated farm machinery and how they have improved their livestock," he says

A successful fair will combine the agricultural and competitive livestock displays with a ladies' section as well as a midway which starr terms "the lighter side of a fair

Oshawa's fair could really "explode" if it had a better location, and if people in the area, and the city were prepared "to throw their weight behind it", he says

He maintains that the present site of the fair, Alexandra Park, isn't large enough for the fair to expand

"I was amazed at some of the buildings there that are being used for the fair," he says "They sould be condemned

If Oshawa had better facilities for the fair, Starr is convinced that it would attract a lot more people The city, he says, has the potential to stage a gala event, but again, that would depend on how enthusiastic the people were

I think the size of the crowd in attendance at last year's fair is an indication of how many people still want a fair in Oshawa," he says. "As long as people have a love for animals, you can operate a good fair But you can't throw the torch down and give up You have got to work at it."

Meanwhile, back at Alexandra Park, the 66th annual Oshawa Fair will open its gates Tursday at 10 a m The first day is billed as 'children's day' with 4-H Club activities beginning at 1 p.m. and eight heats of horse racing, with wagering privileges, beginning at 5 p m

An official opening of the fair will be held at 8 30 p.m. with the Miss Oshawa Fair Contest proceeding it at 9 p m

Livestock judging of Herfords, Shorthorns, Angus, light horses, ponies, Clydesdales and commercial horses will be featured Friday

On the same day at 6:30 p.m. the Ontario County Dairy Princess Contest will take place followed by a stage show at 8 p m featuring Vince Mumford

On Saturday there will be more livestock judging followed by nine heats of harness racing with betting privileges. At 4 p.m there will be a heavy horse drawing contest. During the evening there will be "an old tyme" fiddlers' contest and old time dancing

Sunday will start with a saddle horse competition at 9 a.m. followed by a log-sawing contest at 1:30 p m and a light horse drawing contest at 2 p m

All during Sunday afternoon there will be a family program The midway will be operated by the Toronto-based Conklin Shows During the fair there will also be a street parade featuring Formosa Spring Brewery's 10-horse hitch

Admission is $1 for adults and 25 cents for children Parking charges will be 50 cents per car

Miss Oshawa Fair will be chosen Thursday. Contestants are: (front row, l-r) Divina Molinare, 16 Lynda McMinn, 18, Cathy Lawrence, 21, Beth Parker, 17, (back row, l-r) Inez Rice, 21, Sheila Legacy, 18, Linda Reid, 16, Laurie Carter, 17, Julie Smykaluk, 16, Maria Mazzocchi, 16, Sylvia Puszynski, 16, and Karen Green, 19.

Shaw festival isn't quite up to par

By Herschel Rosen

The true star of this year's twelfth Shaw Festival at Niagara-on-the-Lake is a magnificent new theatre

Designed by architect Rou Thom, and built for the relatively small sum of $3 million, it replaces the Courthouse Theatre, which housed the Festival for its first eleven years

The new theatre has almost three times the seating capacity of the Court House but, with just over 800 seats, it still retains a high degree of intimacy. It far surpasses the older building in terms of audience comfort, and also in the technical facilities now available to the company

It is unfortunate that artistic director, Paxton Whitehead, chose plays for this inaugural season which are less than first-rate

Shaw's You Never Can Tell is diverting, but its pleasures wear thin after three hours

Among the pleasures on view, though, are the performances of Mary Savidge, as a Victorian Women's libber, Paxton Whitehead, playing a fortune-hunting dentist, and Stanley Holloway, Shaw's common-sense, working-class waiter, who addresses his own son, a successful lawyer, as "sir"

James Valentine provides an enjoyable combination of pomposity and superciliousness as the son

Director Edward Gilbert fails to maintain the buoyant tempo he establishes in the first act, but he must share the blame with Bernard Shaw

The production is handsomely mounted. Maurice Strike is particularly to be commended for the beautiful sitting room which he has provided for the third and fourth acts

There is scarcely enough in William Golding's The Brass Butterfly to provide material for a one-hour television program let alone a full evening in the theatre

Certain superficial resemblances to Shaw account for this play's inclusion in the Shaw Festival season. The dialogue is literate and occasionally witty, and one can detect similarities in theme and characterization between Butterfly and Shaw's Caesar and Cleopatra

Only August Schellenberg as the Emperor, in spite of frequent lapses with his lines, manages to rise above the general lassitude of the production

For the most part, the brass proves to be lead, and the butterfly never progresses beyond the caterpillar stage

The Shaw Festival continues until September 23; You Never Can Tell is virtually a sell-out; Brass Butterfly will play until the end of August, with tickets still available. Another Shaw play, Fanny's First Play, will join the repertoire in August

Old tyme fiddlers

An Old Tyme Fiddlers' Contest and Old Tyme Dancing will be two of the highlights featured at the Oshawa Fair next Saturday, July 21

With prizes offered of $100, $50 and $25, the fiddlers' contest will start at 7:15 p.m. and is open to any old-time fiddler

Following the contest, live music will be provided by Earl Brown's Country Echoes at 9 p.m. for the dancing which will include couple dances, schottische Rye Waltz and Gay Gordons as well as modern round dancing with some old square dancing and country music. This event is free to all paying admission to the fair

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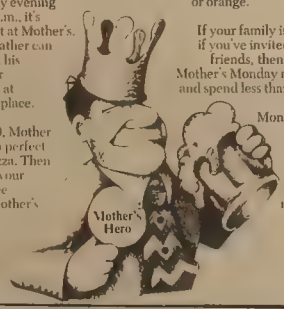

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Oshawa and East Whitby discuss future

Oshawa and East Whitby unite...but talk about it first

A committee of municipal officials and elected representatives from Oshawa and East Whitby will meet to iron out the problems of amalgamation under regional government at the suggestion of the province

City council Monday confirmed the appointments of Mayor Jim Potticary and Con. Allan Pilkey along with all major city department heads to a special steering committee that will meet with East Whitby Township Reeve John Howden, his deputy reeeve and township department heads

The committee will consider and recommend to the 1974 Oshawa city council, which will then be composed of representatives from both areas, matters pertaining to area council policies and procedures following amalgamation

The committee can only make recommendations It will not have the authority to finalize future policies or negotiate on behalf of the new council

The committee will analyse bylaws from both municipalities and repeal those that are obsolete consolidate those that are uniform, standardize those that are alike in content; and, continue those that are and will be applicable throughout the new amalgamated area municipality

It will also take land, building, public works and machinery inventories and make note of long term commitments that have not been finalized by either municipality

It will consider assets and list capital commitments and grants as well as recommend the use of reserve funds

It will consider just about every aspect of the two communities and how it would be best to amalgamate resources and liabilities. A committee report is not expected until after the Oct. 1 regional government election

David Chan, 7, of Pickering won two firsts and one second in the Canadian Music Festival held at the General Vanier Secondary School in Oshawa July 14 and 15. Categories of competition included accordian, Spanish guitar, steel guitar, organ, percussion and piano.

Canadian electoral boundaries are frozen by bill

Oshawa-Whitby federal riding boundaries will not change for at least 18 months

A bill which freezes all Canadian electoral boundaries was given second reading and passed in principle Friday in the House of Commons.

Oshawa-Whitby MP Ed Broadbent says the second reading was basically given all-party consent.

"The unfortunate part of the bill is that it preserves the already-disproportionate share of seats that rural Canada has in the House," he says

If a bill was introduced to redistribute seats according to representation by population, Broadbent says the prairie provinces, and specifically Saskatchewan and Manitoba, would lose seats

Broadbent says all parties want a chance to develop some sort of scheme where they would not lose seats but more seats could be added to heavily-populated urban areas, and now they have a chance to work on such a plan for the 18 months this bill gives them

Last December it was expected that the Oshawa-Whitby riding would be split in two

"To give effective representation, the riding does need to be split," Broadbent says. "The riding is one of the largest in Canada. I personally enjoy representing Whitby and I think I would miss all the contacts I have, but a split will certainly come."

Broadbent expects third and final reading of the bill after the summer recess, and during the following 18 months, new legislation may be introduced that will distribute coundaries

Another bill which he considers important and says his party has been calling for a long time is the one dealing with election expenses.

Under the new bill, a national party can spend only 30 cents per voter. At the riding level, the local candidate can spend $1 for each of the first 15,000 voters, 50 cents for the next 10,000 and 25 cents for the remainder

Broadbent says the bill provides that full disclosure of all campaign fund donations of more than $100 be made to the public.

"This means that the influence on the party will be known," he says. "A small contribution, although greatly appreciated by any candidate, doesn't have any real influence on party policy. I think it is important to know who is supporting which party."

The third part of the bill provides financial assistance for parties at the constituency level if the candidate gets a minimum of 20 per cent of the vote cast

If a candidate gets that 20 per cent or more, he will receive for his party from the public treasury the cost of one mailing to the complete electorate, eight cents for each of the first 25,000 voters on the official voting list and six cents for each of the remaining voters. He will also receive an outright cash subsidy of $250, and if he is in a rural riding, up to $3,000 travelling expenses

Estimating that there are 55,000 eligible voters in Oshawa-Whitby, that means the NDP could spend only $16,500 and Broadbent could spend only $25,000 to win an election

"What the subsidy part of the bill does is that it makes parties with no access to funds less dependent on private sources of revenue," he says. "But I think it is better for parties and individuals to raise their own money."

He says he doesn't like the subsidy stipulation that a candidate must receive 20 per cent of the vote Broadbent claims it should be only 10 per cent

"The percentage is too high," he says. "It will weigh heavily on a new party emerging anywhere and established parties may come close to not being eligible at all."

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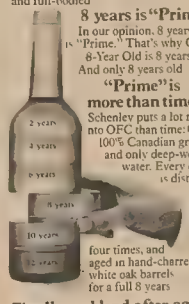

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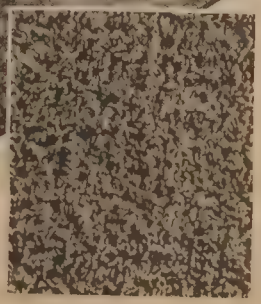

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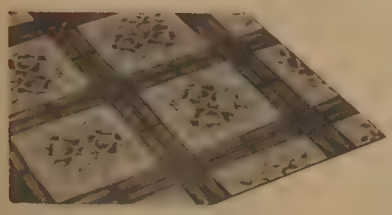

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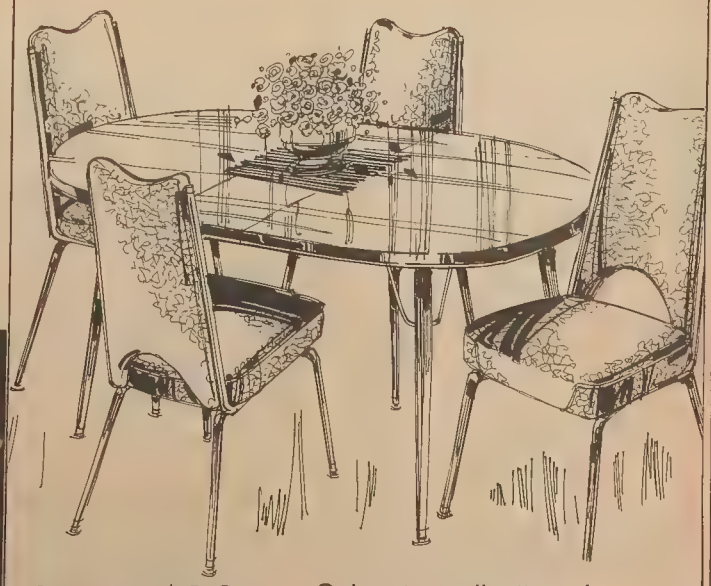

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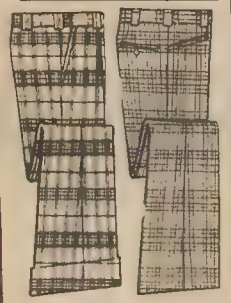

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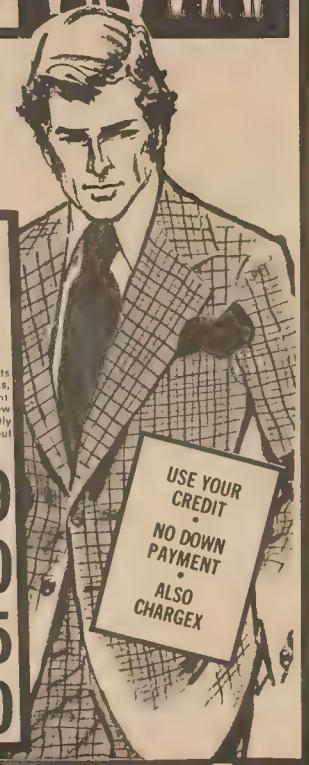

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Cups and cards tell of luck - or death

By Jane Milne
Staff Writer

The skepticism many people have for her profession is a good thing, says Madge Scattergood, tea cup and card reader.

"A great deal of people are skeptical about fortune telling but I think that is a very good thing because unfortunately there have been people in the business looking for an easy way of making money and fakers who have given it a bad name."

Taught by her grandmother when she was a child, Mrs. Scattergood read only for friends up until a few years ago when she moved to Ajax and received permission from the police department to tell people what the future may hold for them.

"The police gave their permission as long as I only charged a nominal fee ($3) and as long as I just read tea cups and cards," she says.

With the belief that everyone has some ESP (extrasensory perception), she says it is the way in which it is used by individuals that makes the difference.

"I just read the cards and may at that time pick up vibrations," she says. "It comes to you or it doesn't. I may read five or six people and not get any ESP, it depends."

She says that while everyone has five senses she believes that because we do not use our full potential of brain power, senses beyond the five exist.

"My grandmother and parents thought I was a little more sensitive as a child when taught how to read but everybody has these abilities," she says.

The actual way in which Mrs. Scattergood says she arrives at the information she tells her customers, is through symbols which her grandmother taught her.

Different symbols

First of all, she says, tea cup and card reading are both different. You can get books on the symbols and interpretations of them but different books give different interpretations. The symbols I use are my own.

She says when reading tea leaves for example she can see scenes, different architecture, peoples' names and initials and numbers.

"I can't always be sure though if it is a street number or a lucky number for instance so the interpretation is important," she says. "Also I might see someone climbing a mountain which could be symbolic for the climb of success or it could really be someone literally climbing a mountain.

Most of the people she reads for come back regularly to see her and so far she says she has received only two complaints.

These peoples' cycles of time were longer than I thought but what I told them did eventually work out," she says. "I misjudged on the time.

She has found that the frequency by which people request her to read for them fluctuates but that it always seems to work out so that her family routine is not disrupted.

"It's a funny thing when I'm busy with my family there aren't so many calls.

Mrs. Scattergood says people come to her for readings from Oshawa, Ajax, Pickering and that one couple drove all the way from Montreal just to have her read for them and returned the same day.

Some people come to her for personal reasons and some for business reasons but she says most just need a bit more self-confidence and cheering-up.

Ups and downs

"Most people want hope for the future," she says. "They tend to be mature people who've had a few ups and downs in their life so they can take the bad with the good. If I see a personal tragedy though - if someone was to die, I would not tell them."

"I'm not a doctor nor do I know the strength of an individual's nerves and mind," she says. "If I was to tell them they were going to die, they might go out and do something foolish and I don't want that on my conscience."

If she sees a death in a person's family she says she just tells them that they will hear of a death but doesn't specify who or when.

"I don't guarantee anything I say but if a death was to happen for example, at least the person I told would be expecting it and it might be less of a shock."

Mrs. Scattergood recalls one young girl who came to her for a reading and was surprised when Mrs. Scattergood asked her when she had last had a medical checkup. The girl did go to a doctor and found she had a brain tumor, returning after the operation to tell Mrs. Scattergood of what had happened.

"I felt good that I might have had something to do with getting her to a doctor but such things don't happen too often."

Another young person came to see her and asked if she could advise him on whether or not to have a serious operation which may or may not save his life.

"Only he could make that decision," she says. "I have no right to interfere. When people come to me for advice I would rather they go to their doctor, psychologist or marriage counsellor - to someone who is qualified.

As far as being able to tell events in her own life Mrs. Scattergood says she sees the main events but is still surprised from time to time.

Interest in the occult has taken an upturn in North America recently and the Durham Region has its own soothsayer. The Ajax fortuneteller interviewed by This Week says people from as far away as Montreal come to her in hopes of learning what is in store for them in the future. She will make predictions based on the reading of cards or teacups, unless what she sees is the person's impending death.

YES a positive answer to student unemployment

EDITOR'S NOTE: This Week, in an effort to assist in providing summer jobs for students, has agreed to a proposal by the Ontario government and Junior Achievement of Oshawa to turn over one page of our newspaper each week beginning July 25 to a group of youngsters who wish to turn out a mini-paper on their own. The following articles, written by them, explains what their organization is attempting to do.

O Y S E (Ontario Youth Summer Enterprises) initially began in the summer of 71 in Windsor propagated by the Ontario ministry of labor

The project was co-sponsored by the Ontario government and Junior Achievement of Windsor The purpose of the program was to provide a worth while experience for young people in search of a summer job

Miniature companies with memberships of 20 to 25 students were divided into two groups under the guidance of Junior Achievement of Windsor

The complete organization involved 178 miniature enterprises Supervising the program was a Windsor graduate Achiever acting as program manager

The summer undertaking operated on a schedule of five days per week and three hours per day during the month of July and August

Fifty-two Windsor students participated in the project gaining valuable experience in the methods of the business world The students were given the responsibility of choosing their own officers, selling their wares and paying the expense from the profits gained

Participation was avid with the program having an attendance record of 80 per cent with the average employment of each individual being 20 hours weekly

Remuneration was based on the success of the company and the only guaranteed income was sales commission at approximately 10 per cent of the selling price

The Ontario government and Junior Achievement were pleased with the results hence the expansion of the program to the present program of Ontario Youth Summer Enterprises which began in 1972

The following communities fostered O Y S E projects Brantford St Mary's Chatham Sarnia Hamilton Thunder Bay Kitchener Waterloo London Oshawa Windsor Peterborough, Woodstock Etobicoke and Scarborough

The expansion of the program provided employment for 863 high school students In eight weeks the project yielded $44,976 in sales leaving $22 900 for themselves for their efforts Again the attendance level was high

Currently in Oshawa under O Y S E there are three companies operating The total enrolment for each program is slightly below the minimum level at the present time Each company is under the supervision of one or two program managers

The three enterprises provide the following services silk screening t-shirts, painting houses and general repairs and production of one page in "This Week"

Our company Y E S (Youth's Enterprising Summer) is concerened with the production of one page in this newspaper Thirteen energetic students comprise the editorial and sales staff of our company

The program began July 3 1973 and terminates August 24 1973 with the publication beginning July 25 1973 and running for five consecutive weeks

The enrollment is slightly lower than the prescribed quota therefore we encourage those high school students interested to contact us on the second floor of the Youth Centre on Centre Street in Oshawa

Each member of the company must be a shareholder and therefore is entitled to a position and vote on the board of directors

The members have elected five executives to form the management team, the positions being publisher, editorial manager, advertising manager corporate secretary and treasurer

The organization is scheduled to operate on a four day-per-week structure having a total of four hours work per day

Special meetings are held on Fridays to educate the participants in business practices The salary of the participants is again dependent on the financial success of the enterprise except for sales commissions

We, the organizational body are striving to supply a valuable service to the community and promise the deserving public reading material bursting with zeal vigor social conscience and journalistic integrity

Youth's Enterprising Summer is the name of a group of Oshawa and area young people who have been given jobs thanks to Junior Achievement and a provincial grant. Members of the group (left to right) are Valerie Bothwell, Lucy Glassford, Judy Landry (program manager), Lucy Brown, Celine Chamberland and Kathy Derhak.

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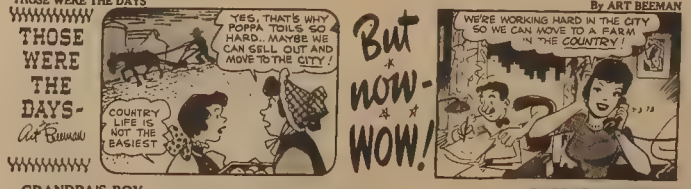

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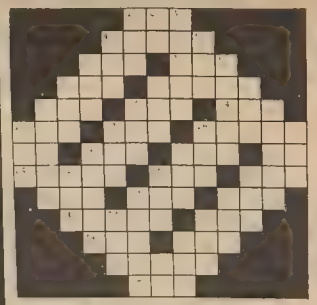

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Films, plays, games -- oh, yes -- and books are offered to children this summer at the library

Snow White, Peter Pan and Winnie the Pooh may show up in Oshawa, this summer

The possibility of having such notables grace our fair city stems from one of the summer programs featured at the Boys and Girls Public Library which has asked the children to dress up as their favorite book characters

"Many children just come down here during the summer to browse and read" says Joan Cranfield head of Boys and Girls Services of the Oshawa Public Library "The library is a very relaxed and happy place"

With the prime purpose of the library being to introduce children to books, Mrs. Cranfield says the many summer programs such as the costume one are offered along with extras like lemonade

The ages of the children range from three to 12 with Tuesday morning at 10:30 a.m. featuring "story time" for preschool, kindergarten and Grades 1 and 2 children

"We tell them stories teach them games finger-plays and chance (a word game where the children respond to a word with another)," she says "We also take a story which the children act out by taking parts and singing

Each Tuesday a different theme is chose which may be on the subject of farm animals, people, camping, or seasons with poetry and stories to illustrate the subject and teach the children about it

Films are shown every day Monday through Friday at 2:30 p.m. with a variety of three or four keyed to all of the ages

"On Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. we have our Goodtime program," says Mrs. Cranfield An upcoming program will feature a well-known hockey player, a horsewoman and tennis player who will come to the library to talk about their sports to the children who are ages eight, nine or up

The Thursday morning program is called "Children Around the World" which is hoped to interest the young library members in reading about children from other lands

"This program is for any child who can read," she says. "They are taught a game to do with the country, we play the country's music, show pamphlets and pictures, and also a film on the country."

Mrs Cranfield has found over the years that children tent to read more non-fiction during the summer and that circulation keeps up

"The members of the library number just alittle less than one-quarter of the population of Oshawa and the average number of books read by the children is 10 per year," she says

There are seven assistants, students who staff the boys' and girls' library during the summer, while the regular staff is on holidays

"These students have all been pages at the library before going to university and are familiar with the work here and enjoy it," she says

Mrs. Cranfield says she also enjoys working with children very much

"I find the children very honest and respectful," she says. "The only damage done to books is accidental and during the winter school groups come in and are taught good care of books."

The membership for any child living in Oshawa is free. Children are encouraged to join any of the summer programs offered by the library which are also free of any charge

The boys' and girls' library is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday Tuesday and Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday During the months of July and August, it is closed on Saturdays

Summer is a time of activity for youngsters at the Oshawa public library. Here, staff member Vicky Northey (left) tells a story about Holland to (left to right) Michelle Fry, 6, Ben Ciancone, 11, Cinday Taylor, 7, Ronnie Gilliland, 8, and Frank Ciancone, 10.

Autofest roars into Oshawa again

Oshawa Autofest is back this year and the organizers hope that it will be bigger and better than the first successful effort in September 1972

Autofest '73 will start Sept 15 and culminate in the annual Grand Prix race at Mosport, Sept 23

A parade through the streets of Oshawa will kick off festivities

An Autofest queen will be crowned the first evening of Autofest '73 to preside over events for the remainder of the week. Twenty-eight contestants are already registered for the beauty pageant

The week will be filled with soap box derbies, special service club meeting concerts and an Autofest Ball, sponsored by the Oshawa Chamber of Commerce

One of the most popular events of the festival is sure to be a two-day Autofest Car Show. Last year the event drew thousands of auto buffs to view racing cars, antique cars and the largest collection of Corvettes ever assembled in Ontario

That show was highlighted by the display of General Motor's Manta Ray and GM has promised an equally spectacular special display for the 1973 Autofest

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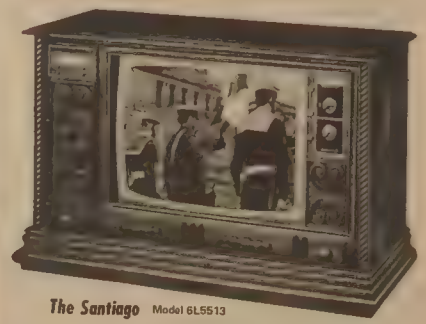

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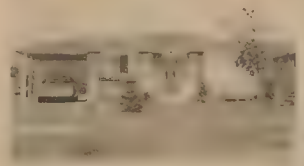

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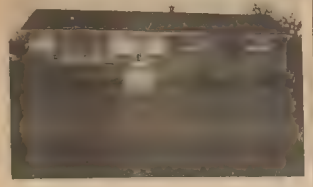

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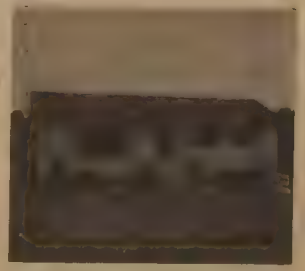

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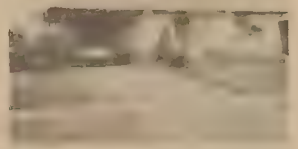

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Oshawa foster parents send Yoon Jae to school

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Yoon Jae Ku is the youngest of three children of a disenfranchised Sung-nam family who now receives vitamins, blankets, towels, soap and medical and dental care through the Foster Parents Plan of Canada which includes as one of it "parents" James Arnold of Oshawa

"We have so much and they so little that we decided to share with them a little of what we have here in Canada," says Arnold, an employee of General Motors

A contribution of $17 a month is sent by Arnold to assist both Jae Ku and his family along with monthly letters to him describing life in Canada and encouraging him in his school work

The eight-year-old now attends primary school and studies Korean, arithmetic, social studies, natural science singing, drawing morals and physical education

Arnold says the "adoption" is a family project with his wife and daughter taking part in the letter-writing as well as looking forward to the monthly letters they receive from Korea

"We first joined the plan in 1970 when we were assigned a little girl named Lee Jae Duk, also from Korea," he says "Her financial situation bettered so that she and her family no longer needed assistance and we were assigned the little boy."

Every year they receive a progress report on how their foster child is doing at school At Christmas and on the child's birthday, the

Ana Cristina Carmo

Yoon Jae Ku

Arnold family send gifts of money

They are so appreciative, says Mrs Arnold "They never miss writing It is a real joy and a pleasure to be part of the plan and we think it is good for our own daughter, Jane, to see that there are needs in the world

Foster Parents Plan has been inexistance for 12 years and operates in Bolivia, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Indonesia, the Republic of Korea, the Philippines, Viet Nam and Brazil the country of another child "adopted" by former Oshawa resident Judith Britton

Now living in Toronto, Miss Britton recently became the foster parent of Ana Cristina Carmo, ago two and a half years, youngest of five children

Ana Cristina's father earns about $42 a month as a shoemaker to support the family of seven so the assistance received from the plan is very much needed

All foster parents receive a history on the child assigned to them which describes the family, living conditions and the child

The information received by Miss Britton says "Ana Cristina is light-complected. She has brown hair and eyes She is shy. With family, she is obedient. She likes to play with dolls She would like to have a doll. She does not know what she might like to be She is too small to go to school"

Foster Parents Plan of Canada is located in Toronto on St Clair Avenue West and is officially registered as a Canadian charitable organization by the federal government

Da Vinci models on display

An exhibition of 25 models built from Leonardo da Vinci's scientific and technical drawings will be on display at the Robert McLaughlin Art Gallery until Aug 12

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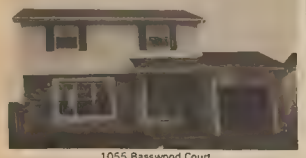

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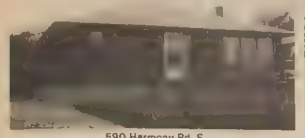

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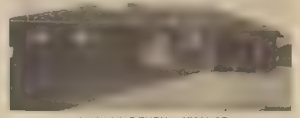

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Instead of using sheets of fiberglass, Lintjens says some manufacturers use a spray gun which shoots threads of fiberglass and resin combined He says that method gives 50 per cent less strength to the finished product and the workman can t control the weight of the craft if he applies too much spray fiberglass to one area of the boat.

"A uniform weight is always important to a sailboat," he says. "It wouldn't matter so much if you were building boats to carry a motor

While the hull frame is beginning to take shape in another part of the shop, the same process is underway building the deck portion of the boat. When both are completed, they are glued and fitted together, sanded to get rid of the rough spots, riveted and finished

The glue that is used to fit the two pieces together is a resin-phenolic mixture, which Lintjens says turns out much the same as body fill that is used on cars.

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In the summer it may take less time to build a boat because the heat makes the resin dry quicker, whereas in the winter, it may take three times longer

Lintjens says his peak season begins in March, and by June he can't make enough boats to supply dealers The main reason, he says, is because people want boats in the summer But even though there is a peak period the plant operates steadily all year

About 85 percent of his output goes to a U S market while the rest goes to Montreal and Toronto

"We got a whole shipment of seven boats going to Halifax this week," says Lintjens sarcastically. "That's quite an accomplishment because they think they're the only ones who can make boats. They don't go in too much for the newer-style boats either '

He says his biggest problem is transporting the sail boats, which weigh about 470 pounds each, to the dealers. He can't ship them by train because that would be too costly, not only for shipping charges, but also for packaging So he sends them by tractor-trailer

He says the 13-footer sells for about $895. He has built "Sirocco overnighters," however, that retail for $1,745.

In the years that he has been in the business, Lintjens says he has found it competative

"It's a hard grind for the first couple of years to get your name around," he says. "You have to convince everyone that you're making good quality boats and that's why ours are selling so well now "

Chess awards

Championship trophies were awarded Sunday at the Oshawa Area Chess Club.

Russell Crook, 18, of Oshawa received the Clarence Hopps Memorial Trophy and $25 for winning the club championship

Reinhard Gross of Whitby received a trophy and $15 for winning the "B" championship

By winning the club championship, Crook became the youngest champion since the club was revived in 1947 He won with a score of 3 to 0 against Larry Roberts of Oshawa, who received $15 for second place

Second place in the "B championship went to Peter White of Oshawa who received $10

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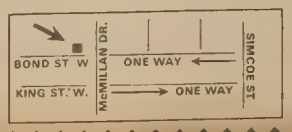

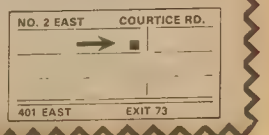

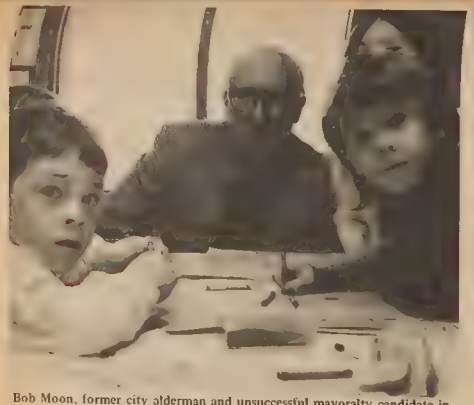

Bob Moon, former city alderman and unsuccessful mayoralty candidate in the last civic election, has resigned as co-ordinator of the South Oshawa Community Involvement Program. He is seen above with some of the youngsters he dealt with before his resignation caused by a disagreement over a housing ombudsman for Oshawa.

Moon is down on ombudsman issue

Bob Moon may be out as coordinator of the South Oshawa Community Involvement Program, but he still believes in the need for a housing ombudsman for Oshawa

Moon a former city alderman resigned his position as coordinator of the group on Sunday night after his board of directors challenged his announcement last week that the group would appoint a liaison person as go-between for SOCIP and many other individuals and groups with regards to housing

Mrs. Jean Hunsdale, a South Oshawa Community Association director, said that Moon had made the announcement on his own initiative and that any such announcement should come from Ottawa

Moon maintains the appointment of an ombudsman is well within the powers of SOCIP under the terms of the federal local initiatives program structure, and that the need for such a position still exists

Such a position, he says, could mean that person spending a few hours or even five days a week handling the problems and or complaints of persons on housing matters

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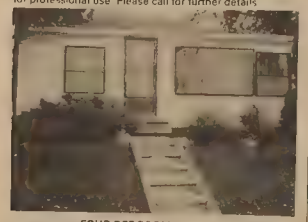

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Biculturalism is underwritten by General Motors

Fifteen Oshawa and district teenage sons and daughters of General Motors employees are participating this year in the exchange of English and French-speaking students of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews

The Oshawa students visited homes of students in Quebec until July 12, then returned home with their French-speaking hosts from Quebec who will stay in Oshawa until July 26.

Designed to promote a better understanding and appreciation of Canada's major culture groups as well as to encourage bilingualism, the student exchange program has been in operation for 18 years

GM is a contributor to the council, and John D Baker, president of GM of Canada is a leading member of its financial campaign committee

Oshawa students and their hosts in Quebec who are returning their visit are Paulina Alexandre 192 Westmount and Marie Claude Tremblay of Alma; Evelyn Anita Campbell Prestonvale Road South and Madeleine Guy of St Felicien Maureen Drumm 110 Mary Street and Claire Vachon Thetford Mines; Sharon Imeson, 173 Glencairn Street and Diane Poirier Montreal

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District teenagers from GM families include Luanne Catton, Blackstock, who visited Lorraine Cloutier, Joliette, and Roxanne Rutkay, Bowmanville, who visited Allaire Dominique, Coleraine, Que.

Pioneer Cemetery may be Lakeview Park's neighbour

Oshawa's Pioneer Cemetery on the hill by the harbor may become a Pioneer Cemetery adjacent to Lakeview Park if all goes well.

Soil tests at a site immediately east of Lakeview Park, now a residential area, done co-operatively by the harbor commission, the city and the local health unit indicate the site may be ideal for the relocation of the more than 150-year old cemetery

The planned relocation of the cemetery now located on a hilltop on the east side of the harbor has resulted in several sites being proposed over the past few months the last site being at Bonnie Brae Point

The feasibility of the new site has still to be considered by the harbor commission in terms of availability and cost

Although initial soil tests indicated the ground too wet for use as a cemetery, further drillings on an approximately one-half acre site showed dry samples

No further information is available on whether the commission will recommend entering into negotiations with the owner of the land

The acquisition of the land would mean two homes being demolished and the residents being forced to relocate

Car insurance rate increase imminent for Durham

Like just about every other commodity or service, car insurance rates will be increasing in the Durham region

Motorists in both Ontario and Quebec living in urbanized areas will face insurance premium increases of between five and 14 per cent when the new rating programs go into effect Aug. 1.

Area insurance men although expecting the increases, are unable to say what they will be for motorists in Durham until they are handed down

Spokesmen for the Canadian Underwriters Association expect the average provincial increase to be around nine per cent.

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No clear-cut answer

Even council is divided on housing

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Housing experts seem to be avoiding the issues when it comes to defining why house prices are inflating so rapidly.

Instead of trying to find the root cause of the problem experts appear to be saying Canadians have it good—compared with Italy, or France or Germany

In a recent Canadian Magazine article housing expert Martin terWoort says

As with food prices, Canadians are probably better off in terms of choice quality and in ability to buy than people in most countries

It seems to be the same old story food prices are great in Canada compared with those in other countries the unemployment figure is great compared with other countries and now housing

It's beginning to sound like an election campaign No one has the answers so statistics are used to confuse the issue making the Canadian housing situation appear better than it is

So now we know that we're better off than Germany So who cares Does that help the young father earning something less than $14 500 a year buy his family a home

It's about time experts and politicians began looking in their own back yards Canadians don't live in Italy They live in Canada in Toronto Vancouver and Oshawa

And compared with Vancouver where the average home is now selling for about $30 000 the housing situation in Oshawa is pretty lousy

So far we have examined a few of the possible causes of rising home costs such as speculation unsalabilities of serviced land high mortgage interest rates and how they might be offset by land banking

Now it's time we looked in our own back yard and at the federal government or some Toronto-based developer or even the provincial government but at our own city council

Slow housing

One of the new policies of city council is to slow down housing in Oshawa in order to increase the non-residential tax base which gets more money into city coffers and lessens the tax burden on the established homeowner

The city wants to slow down residential development and encourage commercial and industrial development says planning board chairman Ald Bruce McArthur "Right now there's a great (tax base) imbalance which only means higher residential taxes As far as tax revenues are concerned residential development is a dead loss."

In the city's 1973 current budget, only $97,000 was alloted to help subsidize the servicing of housing developments

I think we are establishing a precedent, says Con Allan Pilkey It has never been done before in fact, it's gone unchecked Now is the time to take a look at it The tax ratio is going the wrong way and that means a burden to the residential taxpayer

Admittedly the new policy may decrease the tax bill for homeowners But what will it do for people who want to buy homes?

As any developer or economist will tell you the supply of houses will lessen and yet the demand for homes has increased Applying the law of supply and demand then the policy has increased the cost

City council is also proposing that developers pay lot levies on each unit they build The money is to go to help finance arterial roads in the city

This policy would raise a levy of $1 700 for building a single family dwelling $1 900 per dwelling unit for building a semi detached home and $950 per dwelling unit for building an apartment

The theory behind this, says Ald Alan Dewar, is that the people who cause arterial road construction the people who move into the city and buy new homes should pay for the cost of that road construction

I don't see this as an effort by the city to retard development and establish a better tax base he says If it means an increase in the cost of housing then that's a price we'll have to pay but it should be decided on that question

He has also said To the developer these charges appear to be designed to hinder the development process and artificially inflate the price of the product developers are seeking to market It appears as an artificial and discriminatory tax on one segment of the population those least able to pay the young family seeking its first home"

City Planning Director Peter Hammer sees the levy as "the only action the municipality can take to raise capital because it's the only revenue we have control over. Council has no other choice than to impose inequitable levies under the system".

by garnet cowsill

Mayor Jim Potticary says the city is asking the developers to pay lot levies to "ease established residents from paying for services"

He says he is convinced the levy will not raise home costs because developers will not be able to pass the cost of the levy onto the home buyer

"If they continue to think homeowners will continue to absorb these costs, they won't sell any houses because the homeowners will not buy them," he says. "We won't put the burden on the new homeowner"

Upward pressure

Ald. John Aker, on the other hand, sees the levy as just "another upward pressure on the already high costs of housing

It's just another unfair tax on a certain segment of the population" he says "If I have lived in an apartment for 20 years and then decide to buy a home, he won't I used the roads before"

He says the money for roads should come out of general tax revenues and not from the new home buyer's pocket

And how much will this raise the price of new homes in Oshawa if it gets through council?

Mike Kassinger, president of the Oshawa and District Builders' Association, says the levies will raise the costs of a new home by whatever the builder is charged according to the levy plus whatever interest he has to pay to get that money in the first place

In other words, the levy could raise the cost of a single family dwelling by $2 000, from current home prices of $42,000 to $44,000 Added to that is the mortgage interest that the average homebuyer will pay on the extra $2,000

"Sure the new homeowner is using those roads, but so is everyone else says Kassinger

Mixed with these two policies that will increase home costs, even though some dispute that fact, there is also a council policy completely contrary to retarding development land banking.

The issue of land banking has not really come before council yet, but Mayor Potticary says if the Oshawa airport is relocated, he would like to see the city buy the land and use it for a residential land bank.

On one hand council says retard home building and increase non-residential taxes, and then it turns around and implies that it would like to build new homes on the abandoned airport site

It's confusing, and perhaps it would be wise if council re-examined its priorities and accepted some of the responsibility of trying to either level home prices off or lower them

It would seem much easier for council to double its activities in trying to attract new industry and commence to the city in order to balance the tax base, than to retard development and increase housing costs

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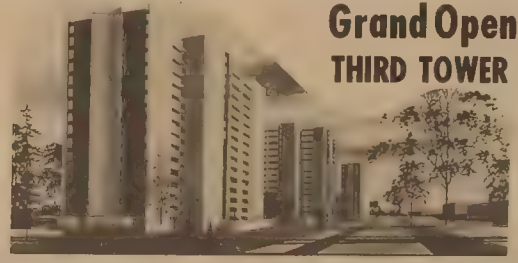

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Hawkeyes' prospects are good for season says McTeer

By Scott Mercer
Sports Writer

The Oshawa Hawkeyes Junior football team, after completing last year with a highly-successful record, have a new coach and a new look

Bill McTeer, a former coach at an American university, has taken over the role as head coach. With him, he brought several different theories that will give the Hawkeyes a new look–and, he hopes, a winning strategy

After an outstanding rookie season, the Hawkeyes boast many veterans of last year's club who will help keep them a contender. They will compete in the same league as they did last year, against such teams as Lakeshore, Hamilton and Oakville

The season for the Oshawa club will begin on July 27 when they entertain Oakville

Although it is still too early in the season to fully evaluate his team, coach McTeer says he can see the basics of a good club He hopes for steady improvement throughout the season which will last into September

One problem the team must cope with is the departure of players for college at the beginning of September Key players such as Paul Nelson, Bill Cortis and Doug Lawrey will leave gaps in the team

Fortunately, the list of players who will leave may be confined to these three

With the certain loss of Nelson, considered the best quarterback to come into camp there has been keen competition for the position

Currently Steve Huhn Tom Buchanan, and Jim McHugh are battling for the spot Nelson will vacate in August The latter two hopefuls have also been alternating at split end as part of the new look of McTeer's ball club

He hopes to have each player learn at least two position in case of injury

Due to a low turnout, he has also been forced to consider having some players take a double shift, playing bother offence and defence.

Probably the biggest change instituted by the new coach, however, is the "wishbone" style offence Common to many collegiate teams in the States, McTeer hopes this versatile formation will win many games

It is designed primarily as a running offence, giving the quarterback several options on every play

After seeing his team in competition for the first time, in an intersquad game, McTeer sees a sound club but with room for improvement

"We'll have to stop the pass and cure our problem with fumbles," he said after viewing video tapes of the session, "but we are looking good for this early in the season"

With all of his basic strategies finalized, the only decision left for the coach is which player will take which job. Most positions are as yet undecided, and won't be until the last possible moment

McTeer will have his first chance to see his players in an actual game situation on Friday night. The Hawkeyes have scheduled their first exhibition game then, against Lakeshore

This, too, will give Oshawa football fans a preview of the team The game which will be held at the Civic Fields, should be an interesting one to see

Coach McTeer will undoubtedly spot all of his prospects in playing them at a variety of positions

Rough sport

A roller derby is no place for sissies as was graphically pointed out Sunday at the Oshawa Civic Auditorium when fists, elbows, knees and heads were used by competitors to cripple their opponents.

Cobourg wins junior fastball tournament

Although the Cobourg Juniors captured the overall team championship in tournament play on the weekend, they certainly did not attract all of the spectators interest

Galt's pitcher Don Scott, won the most valuable player award at the Oshawa City & District Junior Fastball Tournament, held at Alexandra Park. He pitched against the Cobourg squad but saw his team defeated by a score of 3-1 in the final game

Cobourg reached the final by virtue of wins over Toronto, Binbrook, and Smithville Meanwhile, Galt eliminated Grimsby Beamsville and Oshawa setting the stage for their final clash

Much of the success of the Galt team was attributable to Scott. He pitched all four of Galt's games, a total of 31 innings

He was, according to reports, the dominating individual in the games he played. When he was not pitching Scott contributed in the hitting department It is unfortunate for him and his team that he did not have quite enough to give the win in the final game

While they did not reach the finals, Oshawa's CKLB Juvenile Club does deserve some recognition Entering the tournament with little hope of winning (according to predictions), they battled gamely to the semi-final round ousting Woodstock and Willowdale

It was the strong Galt squad who edged Oshawa out of competition, beating them by a 2-1 count

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Annual Gold Cup event will feature top bowlers

Lawn bowling is a sport that is virtually ignored by the sports media. It is often an unknown game in circles outside the club itself.

One trip down to the Oshawa Lawn Bowling Club however, is enough to convince anyone of the popularity of the game.

Located on the corner of Colbourne and Kaiser streets, the club is an active spot on most nights. Soon it will assume new importance for the lawn bowling fan with the coming of the Gold Cup competition.

The Gold Cup is an annual event in Oshawa, and attracts the best bowlers from across the province. Sponsored by General Motors, the tournament has been a tradition in the city for almost fifty years.

Yet it is unlikely to draw crowds of spectators. Many people may not even realize it is happening.

For those who have never seen it played lawn bowling is an interesting, easy to follow sport that can be played by all ages and both sexes.

Players number from a single to four on a team. They roll their ball down the green (much like the putting surface in golf) and aim for a small, white ball called a "jack".

The bowling balls will curl with a twist of the thrower's hand, giving the shot a looping trajectory. The game is in many respects much like curling, except that the target is moveable rather than stationary.

One point is scored for each ball closer to the jack than the other team's closest.

The Gold Cup will draw 64 "rinks" each consisting of four players. Competition continues throughout an entire day, and is limited to men.

Since the club has only enough accommodation for 32 rinks at one time, two draws had to be scheduled. Each rink will play a total of three games, and at the end of the day a winner is decided.

The winning team is found by calculating a "plus-minus" figure (number of points scored as opposed to those given up). The club with the highest total is the winner of the Gold Cup.

Oshawa has twelve rinks entering the all-day tournament, which will begin August 8 at 9 a.m. Among them will be a rink skipped by Gord McMillan, undoubtedly the best bowler at the club.

McMillan is the champion of both Ontario and Canada in the singles division. He recently represented Canada in international competition in South Africa.

The competition should be good, for both ardent followers of the game and anyone who is interested. The action, once again, kicks off at nine in the morning, in two weeks.

Landers has gone but still haunts Tony's

By Scott Mercer
Sports Writer

When Pete Landers pitched in Oshawa for the Tonys he was undoubtedly one of the best pitchers to be found. Then Landers found himself a new job in Toronto, playing for a new ball team.

After seeing him pitch again last Sunday, it is obvious he has not lost his touch. Behind his superlative pitching, his Toronto Globals downed his ex-teammates by a score of 4-1.

This gave the Globals a slim edge in the seesaw battle between the two for first spot in the Ontario Fastball League.

It was Landers who created the shadow which was to hang over Oshawa on Sunday. His four hit performance raised his season's record to 11 wins and just one loss, that being earlier in the year to Oshawa.

Even in the first inning it was obvious that Landers would be the dominant figure of the game. He put out his first three batters on his way to a game that would see him strike out an amazing total of 17 men, an average just shy of two per inning.

From here all his mates had to do was score runs.

And score they did picking up a run in each of the first two frames. Although Oshawa threatened later on, the game was not in doubt. The Globals sealed it with two runs in the seventh.

Oshawa's only run came on an error by the Toronto catcher, Dennis Gleed. A wild throw to third base bounced into the field, allowing Oshawa's Jack Sneddon to score.

The outcome of the game was still not overly decisive as far as the standings were concerned. The two are still locked in a neck-and-neck struggle for first place which may go down to the last weeks of the season.

Tonys face a busy schedule this coming weekend. Saturday, they must travel to London to face the Dukes. Then they will return to Alexandra Park, where they will meet Niagara Falls on Sunday evening.

Clint Baxter of Oshawa was one of the competitors in a lawn bowling playoffs to determine who would represent District 14 in the provincial finals, to be held in Agincourt on July 28. Lawn bowling, which receives little publicity, is popular with men and women of all ages.

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McTeer is high on his Hawkeyes

By Jim Shaw
Sports Editor

Talking with Bill McTeer, frosh coach of the Junior football Hawkeyes, is like trying to pry a statement from President Nixon on the Watergate affair

McTeer, schooled in USA college ball, is the new mentor of the club and has a funny way with the press when speaking about his football team

"We've got 30 ball players in camp who have come to play" he says "We've got no super stars, just hard workers who want to make the Hawkeyes a winner"

He's a far cry from ex-coach Mike Kirkpatrick who operated the club last summer

McTeer doesn't say much about his players but you can read into his statements he is pleased with the quality of players out, but disappointed in the quantity

"Sure, we're going to have a lot of guys going both ways on defensive and offensive but we'll be a strong contender, he says

A lot of superstars from last year's roster including the Barraags brothers, Brian and Roger, aren't in uniform but they're a real treat to watch

"We don't really care about the players who don't attend the workouts," says McTeer "I'm only interested in the players who are here now. I am building my club around them."

McTeer will be operating the wishbone offense and plans to employ four quarterbacks during the game Paul Nelson Steve Hunt, Jim McQunn and Tom Buchanan

jim shaw

"Some of those guys could be playing other position, but one thing is for sure", says McTeer, "they'll all get a shot at the pivot position

Extra exhibition game for the Hawkeyes comes up Saturday at Civic Field against the Oakville Colts

Looking at the backfield, Preston Henderson and Charlie MacDermaid are working the fullback slots Halfbacks include Jim Barry Mike Beckette Nick Fallon Brian Flankner Dennis Romerie. Linemen are Doug Lowery, Randy Church, Randy Jackson, Ron Brown, Kevin Brennan, Bill Curtis, a big fellow at six-foot four-inches, Bill and Jack Dancey, Al Stewart, Doug Smart, Ken Twinning, and Tom Taylor

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Former champion seeks boys interested in boxing

By Jane Milne
Staff Writer

Skipping ropes, gloves and mirrors don't seem like the usual requirements of athletic young boys but for the sport of boxing, they are necessities

Included on the list of equipment of the Oshawa Olympic Boxing Club, these and other articles will become part of the training program for area youngsters

"The objective of our club is go get as many boys as we can from the Oshawa area to train under the National Olympic Development Program in preparation for the 1976 Olympics," says George Zeller, coach and trainer

Although the XXI Olympiad of 1976 in Montreal is still three years away, the Canadian Amateur Boxing Association has already started its program to overcome the 44 year absence of Canadian entries in Olympic boxing competition

As a former boxing competitor with the experience of five Olympic games to his credit Zeller has coached two silver medal winning teams and says he hopes for a gold medal for his Oshawa club

On his own, he fought future heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson the United States representative at the 1952 Helsinki Games was twice the national champion of Europe was the European light-middleweight champion in 1951 and the United States golden gloves champion

"Many people think that boxing is merely two guys bashing each other's head," he says "They are wrong It is all athletic ability blended with speed and excellent physical conditioning."

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Can-Am at the Glen is worth the trip

By Dave Foster
Motorsport Writer

The home of American road racing, Watkins Glen N.Y., will be the scene of the Can-Am this weekend

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Meet Dean Morgan of the Gaels

In just two years of playing lacrosse, 17-year-old Dean Morgan has certainly progressed. Never having played the game before, he set about to learn it.

With help and encouragement from Al Austin, a teacher at Dean's school and former assistant Gaels' coach he first played last year on the Oshawa Midget all-star club

At the beginning of this year he made a try at the Green Gaels, a big jump to handle in one year

Sent down to the Gaels' Junior "C" team, Dean caught the attention of Green Gaels' scouts. The scouts, impressed with his toughness and ability, gave him several opportunities to play for the parent club. Then, just a few weeks ago, the team announced his signing as a permanent member.

It is certainly remarkable that Morgan who has four more years of junior competition left, has made Oshawa's top team in such a short time

Part of the reason may lie in the fact that he is well-suited for the game. Successful in amateur wrestling, Dean says that he enjoys the rough going

As well as wrestling and lacrosse, Morgan, who has just completed his third year at McLaughlin Collegiate enjoys many other athletic activities Last year, he played hockey for the Port Hope Junior "C" team, and has played both basketball and football at school

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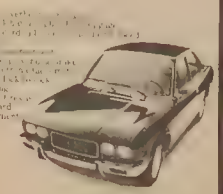

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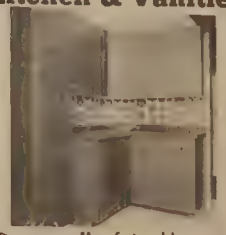

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By Jim Shaw
Sports Editor

One of the major advertisers today claims when you're number two, you try harder

But how about when you're not even rated how do you become number one?

This was the problem Ken Courtney, freshmen field manager of Lucky One Pop Mart, inherited when he took over the bossman's job of the city's intermediate ball club

Courtney who has been out of ball since the 1963 season when he performed with Tony's in the Beaches Major Loop, took over a bunch of so-called haven'ts and trouble. markers and moulded them into a top respectable softball club which has caught the fancy of the softball buffs in Oshawa

Last winter when Courtney was talked into the job by Cec Baker he was advised to get rid of a lot of the players who could cause him problems

I really didn't believe all the stories around town about these kids," explained Ken, "and I didn't want to listen to hearsay, so I decided to find out for myself." As it has turned out, Courtney's patience has paid off

Lucky One performs in the City & District Fastball League and plays against teams with a higher caliber rating A major surprise has been Lucky One capturing the Owen Sound senior tournament, winning five straight games and copping the Waterloo tournament, which again featured the top senior teams in the province

Those championships have netted Lucky One $900 which has helped them display one of the most colorful uniforms in the Ontario today

The uniforms consist of a basic white body with blue and red trim. To top this off, players are suited up with red shoes

"I've always wanted to have a smartly-dressed club," said Baker "and I guess I'm a follower of Charlie O Finlay of the Oakland Athletics, and their classy attire

The club raises other money through their excellent sponsors, Len Dorey and Ron Jones, of Lucky One Pop Mart, both ardent softball supporters

Besides the red shoes, the club has red, white and blue sweat bands instead of ball caps. But according to Baker, the team has ordered new caps similar to the Montreal Expos

Each player has individual red bags for travelling to games and the way Baker set up the club off the field makes it look like a major league operation

Back on the diamond, Courtney is the genius but credits fellows like Frank Foley and Wren Blair with whom he played softball for his strategy in his operation of the club today

"They showed me a lot said Courtney, "and I guess I follow the Blair format the best. I used to play hockey and ball for Wren and he's great builder of teams

Courtney has a lot of praise for "Snowball Wilson, his ex-hardball coach

You know," explained Ken, "playing softball and baseball is entirely different. I find that a baseball players seems to be more knowledgable especially about the fundamentals of the game"

Courtney is using his baseball strategy to his advantage and has won at least five games himself by pulling off double steals, hit and runs. Coupled with his uncanny knack of getting to the players, he's getting the most mileage out of them

He has instilled self confidence into the club and claims that within a couple of years, and maybe even next season, he expects them to be playing the Senior 'A' bracket

Courtney has a lot of praise for his "youngsters" but does admit he has had a few trying times with certain players He said once he established that he was the boss, and the only boss, the guys began listening to him and have adopted his ball knowledge 100 per cent.

The team's backbone has to be the pitching staff, comprised of Dave Leaming, who has already tossed a no-hitter this year, and Ray Peters, who is even faster than Leaming

Leaming is the type of chucker who thrives on work and has adopted the Courtney style of coaching which has made him a first rank pitcher

Behind the plate, Dennis Ewart a quiet individual returned to game after a five-year absence and has become the clubs long-ball hitter.

Art Rennick is the backup man and brings lots of experience. He is also capable of playing any other position on the club

In the infield, Brian Myers works at first base Bob Edmonds and Lynn Woods share second, Don Hudgin who Courtney feels is better than his brother Darryl who plays shortstop for Tony's; and Steve Foster at third

Hudgins is enjoying an outstanding season with four triples and a pair of round-trippers

The outfield is made up of Buddy Yahn, a recent acquisition, Ted Taylor Neil Foster, George Redshaw and Russ Korabeck Foster and Redshaw are outstanding hitters

Another major factor is the club's trainer, Georgie Easton, who keeps the club in top shape and is credited with helping both pitchers Leaming and Peters from staying away from sore arms all season

One thing is for sure, the Lucky One Pop Mart team is riding high. So high, it could be the Oshawa club of the future

Hotshot chucker

Dave Leaming is the type of pitcher who thrives on work says Sports Editor Jim Shaw. Leaming is given a lot of the credit for the top form Lucky One has shown in the City and District Fastball League.

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Diving is a spiritual thing says one enthusiast

He's had his air shut off at 60 feet and he's had an anchor dropped on him but Brian Evans says he still loves skin diving

It's a great spiritual thing Evans says "It gives you a sense of belonging and silence It's a whole new different world down there just a fantastic feeling

He says he began diving about four years ago Some of his friends used to dive and he decided to try it After he did some, he joined the U S army and was taught rescue diving techniques

Evans says it takes about four weeks of instruction to begin to be a competent diver. He says you have to learn how to handle your equipment swimming techniques the buddy system underwater safety the best equipment to use and a few diving laws like it's unlawful to use a spear gun in fresh water

"Although they really stress the buddy system of diving only with a partner, I like diving alone, so I break that rule continually." he says "I don't believe in clubs I like getting away from everyone That's the main reason I dive. It's a real relief

Perhaps one of the main reason he doesn't like diving in mass groups with a bunch of clowns is because one time he was diving with a friend who decided, just for a gag, to turn off his air supply valve

He was diving in 60 feet of water at the time and his tank had slipped down and got caught in his straps so he couldn't reach the valve to turn it on again He says if it had not been for another friend who came to his rescue, he probably would have drowned

Another time he was diving and a boatman who claimed not to have seen his diving flag dropped an anchor on him He says that scared him a bit too

The funniest thing that has happened to him wasn't at all funny at the time He says he was teaching his wife how to dive and he strapped his tank and weight belt on her and told her not to be afraid just jump in

She did he says and she sank right to the bottom He had forgotten their weight differences and with her wearing his weight belt geared specifically for his weight she became a human stone He says he and a buddy jumped in after her

"She was alright he says But that was the last time she ever wanted to try diving

Evans says it would cost between $300 and $400 to outfit yourself for your first dive and $1 50 each time after that for air

All you need, he says are fins a bathing suit (if you want) a mask snorkle air tanks, weight belt, knife and wet suit He says you can get your air tanks filled at a number of places in the area, although he knows a friend with a compressor who fills his up free

He says a diver doesn't have to be an exceptionally strong swimmer but it helps if he ever gets caught in a current

"I dive all through the summer," he says. "I don't like Lake Ontario because it's too dirty Usually I go to Balsam Lake or Georgian Bay Rice Lake is pretty clear too although there are a lot of weeds Fast flowing streams and rivers are good too "

Brian Evans prepares his gear for a skindiving session.

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Is there a life after death?

by Rev. John A. Robb

The popularity of this subject was amply demonstrated on the TV open line locally a few weeks ago

One of our callers even wanted to know if we conceived Heaven to be a place "where cherubs rode around on harps and St Peter kept the guest book!" Probably the first record of such a question is that in Job 14 verse 14 "If a man die, shall he live again?"

It is a question that has troubled thinking people since the advent of time.

Fortunately the Scriptures leave us in no doubt on the entire subject. The Savior stated that He was going away to prepare a place for those who would believe on Him and that He would ultimately return to receive them into that habitation

One of the most common responses that I received in house-to-house visitation is that inasmuch as nobody has ever come back to tell us, we have no way of knowing if there is life after death.

My inevitable reply to this is that the only reason that I am standing on their doorstep is because One (Jesus Christ) has returned victorious over death and because He has conquered the same, we need only pass through the shadow thereof with the sting having been removed!

A casual reader of the New Testament cannot fail to be impressed with the vast number of verses dealing with life after death. The greatest resurrection chapter in the whole Bible is 1 Corinthians, Chapter 15 where the subject of sowing and reaping is set forth in detail together with the inherent differences between the mortal body and that which will be evident after the resurrection.

The plain teaching of Scripture both to the dying thief and through Paul in 2 Corinthians 5 Verse 8, is that at the moment of death the soul and spirit of the believer is present with the Lord while a re-uniting with the body shall await the Second Coming of Christ.

Events at the Transfiguration scene would seem to indicate that Moses and Elias were alive and were not just re-constituted for the occasion

Death for the born-again believer is likened in Scripture to a sleep. For a child to fall asleep in the back seat of Dad's car and wake up in Montreal to which the parent drove through the night, is not a traumatic experience!

To the question before the house we shall answer an unequivocal "Yes" and add furthermore that choices made in this life will determine the destiny in the next

United Church appeal

The United Church of Canada launched an appeal Friday for a French-speaking doctor, a nurse and a nutritionist to go to West Africa for six months to aid victims of the current disastrous drought.

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And you that were sometime alienated and enemies in your mind by wicked works yet now hath He reconciled in the body of His flesh through death, to present you holy and unblameable and unreproveable in His sight if ye continue in the faith grounded and settled, and be not moved away from the hope of the gospel which ye have heard, and which was preached to every creature which is under heaven whereof I Paul am made a minister who now rejoice in my sufferings for you and fill up that which is behind of the afflictions of Christ in my flesh for His body's sake which is the church whereof I am made a minister according to the dispensation of God which is given to me for you, to fulfill the Word of God even The Mystery which hath been hid from ages and from generations but now is made manifest to His saints to whom God would make known what is the riches of the glory of this mystery among the Gentiles which is Christ in you the hope of glory whom we preach warning every man and teaching every man in all wisdom that we may present every man perfect in Christ Jesus Col 1 21-28

This mystery and its revelation completes or fulfills the Word of God We never could stop at the Revelation for it only shows Christ forth as King of kings and Lord of lords in respect to the earth The Word of God is not completed till we see that Christ is not only Head of the church but Head of all things in heaven and in earth Eph 1 10 Paul who finishing the canon of Scripture as we have it [illegible] anything else equally beautiful but anything else equally [illegible] the Word

It was a mystery or secret never before known or suspected It is not found even by type in the OT Neither can it be found in the witness of the stars or signs of the zodiac Satan had known well enough that there was an earthly program and that some day the heel of the Seed would crush his head, but he did not know that his domain, the heavens, would come under the rule of the Seed and a church of which He was to be the Head He now knows!

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DeHart blasts McArthur on McLaughlin Square

By Garnet Cowsill
Staff Writer

Misleading, premature and ill-timed statements were made by planning board chairman Ald. Bruce McArthur about the proposed McLaughlin Square project, charges Ald John DeHart.

The statements, made public by "a small, local daily newspaper", were confidential and should not have been released until the information was before planning board, DeHart says.

"However," DeHart says, "McArthur has made some of the information public knowledge so I therefore believe a few corrections are in order so the taxpayers of Oshawa are not led down the garden path."

DeHart says McArthur was quoted as saying the project, to be developed on the west portion of General Motors north plant, will consist of "one block square".

"First of all, we are talking about two blocks and not one," DeHart says. "But more important, the developer in his plans is asking for 91,000 square feet of office space while the planning staff is suggesting only 30,000 square feet be allowed for office space."

That point makes a tremendous difference, he says, especially when developers say the project is going to cost between $10 and $11 million.

DeHart says McArthur was also quoted as saying the cost to the city to service the operation including road widening and sewers, will be substantial.

"This is the most misleading statement by McArthur," DeHart charges. "I'm sure the taxpayers will be happy to learn they will not be burdened by additional taxes to service the development."

He points out that a report by works and operations Commissioner Fred Crome recommends that all services, including sanitary sewers, storm sewers, water mains, electrical services, roads and sidewalks should be paid for by the developer and should not come out of the taxpayers' pockets.

The planning and development staff have also laid down some guidelines for the project, DeHart says.

Some of them suggest that not more than 15 per cent of the total apartment units be used by families with elementary school children in light of the school facilities in the downtown area; the minimum landscaped area at ground level be 70 per cent of the total area of the site; and off-street parking be provided on the basis of 1.13 spaces per dwelling unit plus the number of space for commercial uses equal to the spaces to be provided for such uses under the off-street parking bylaw in other commercial areas.

"The guidelines alone would probably deter any developer from proceeding with the development under the present conditions that have been suggested by both the planning staff and the works and operations staff," DeHart says.

While DeHart says he disagrees with McArthur's statement that the development will be of considerable cost to the city, he also says that some of the present "restrictions" will have to be removed for the development to make it a viable and economical project.

"The final decision will have to be reached by city council with citizen participation a must," DeHart says. "Because of the far-reaching effects this will have on future downtown development . . . it will be the biggest decision ever made by any Oshawa city council."

Details of the enormous residential-hotel-office project have been almost secret up till now, but it is expected that the developers of the complex McLaughlin Square Inc. will hold a press conference sometime this week to release details.

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A one an'a two... Rumors that Oshawa's old police building would be turned into an arts centre brought out the This Week Symphony Quintet, composed of Publisher Peter Brouwer, Editor Tom Douglas, summer student Bill Norton and staff writers Garnet Cowsill and John Bell (left to right). See details on page 9B.

editorial

Is the city trying to turn Oshawa into an industrial slum?

Any legislative measure which would raise the cost of housing should be defeated

To do so not only makes good common sense, but under present conditions where most young Canadians are facing a shelter crisis, it becomes a moral obligation

Councillors will soon be considering a staff proposal to the works and operation committee to levy arterial road construction taxes of close to $2,000 against each new homebuyer

Some councillors argue that those people who cause arterial road construction, namely new homebuyers, should be made to pay for it

But there are too many things wrong with the levy proposal to make their argument valid

Oshawa and district builders say the levy will raise the cost of every home currently on the market. This makes sense. If new car prices go up by several hundred dollars, so do the prices of used cars. The same would happen with houses.

At a time when new homes in Oshawa are averaging $42,000, to arbitrarily increase that cost by $2,000 would be completely unjustifiable

The city has never been, nor will it ever be, that poor that it could not find the money needed for arterial road construction through the general levy

Many established homeowners may well say the city's debenture debt is already too high and arterial road construction adds to it, so why not let the struggling young family pay for it right off the bat when they buy themselves a home

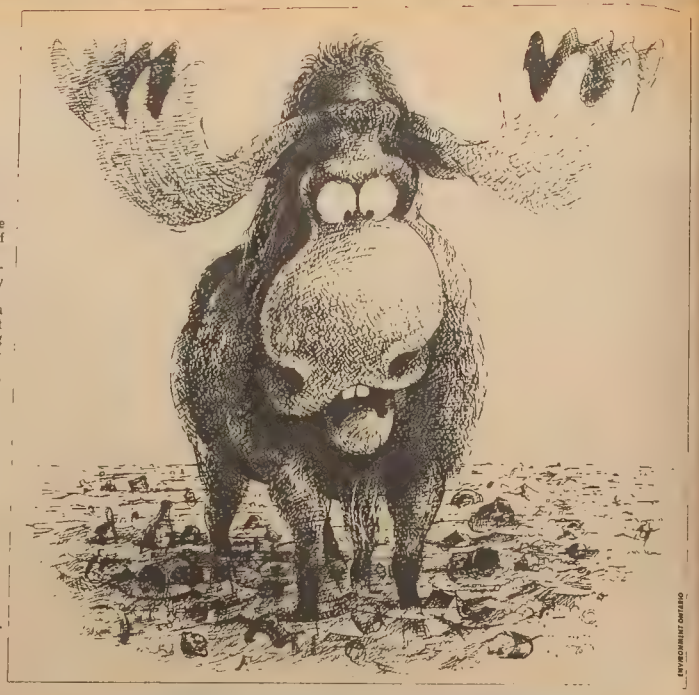
But if we were to go back 20 or 30 years when the established homeowners were buying their homes and city council proposed the same levy, there would no doubt have been a cry of indignation so mighty it would have blown that city council right out of city hall's back door.

Such a noble staff recommendation too! But just think if the levy was implemented two years ago Staff would have built up such a reserve fund, councillors wouldn't have thought twice about passing the now infamous John Street extension.

Surely this rich and affluent city can afford a few extra dollars towards arterial road construction so the young couples desiring homes of their own can realize this dream.

The final decision lies with the politicians, many of whom say slow down residential development and bring in industry and commerce

Surely if they stopped for a moment and thought seriously about the matter, they would realize that a city without residential development soon turns into an industrial slum.



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Apathy can kill you

There's an old joke that goes something like this: "Johnny what's apathy?"

"I don't know and I couldn't care less." Which is as good a way as any of our pointing out a very dangerous type of apathy that the modern apartment dweller has allowed himself to be overcome by

We're referring of course to the situation as pointed out in an article elsewhere in this issue where residents of high-rise apartment buildings are living in virtual death traps because they're so high up in the air that no ladder truck in the world could reach them

Just how apathetic these people are was pointed out by a fire inspector during the interview for the story. He invited the residents of one large area high rise to a fire safety talk in their building and only a handful of the several hundred residents showed up.

The frustrating thing about the situation is that there doesn't seem to be one particular group to point the finger of blame at and thereby come up with a suggestion for solving the problem.

You can't really blame the builders (and Lord knows there are enough people taking potshots at them these days). They have a set of regulations to comply with set down by the various levels of government.

And the various government levels seem to have tried to make the high-rises as safe as they can with the materials available.

With living accommodation at a premium, one really can't blame the individual for agreeing to live on the 12th or 15th floor of an apartment building

And with the cost of land what it is today, it would be ludicrous to suggest that high rises be restricted to six floors or however high an aerial ladder could reach

So the only thing we can do is keep our fingers crossed that a fire doesn't break out in one of the buildings or, if it does, that the residents on the upper floors are able to follow the safety routines set down and escape injury.

But the only way they can hope to have even a chance of escape is by making themselves familiar with these routines

Otherwise, their apathy could prove fatal.

Unpolished

Horace Greeley may be famous for saying: "Go west, young man" but Fred Crome, Oshawa's commissioner of works, will go down in history as having done something about it.

With the placing of one small sign, Crome's department has made certain that that is exactly what many Oshawa motorists and visitors to the city will do.

If you drive in the Bloor Street-Park Road area, you no doubt already know what we're talking about. And rather than curse generally at the city for its stupidity, from now on, you can hurl your expletives at friend Crome

His department is repairing Park Road just north of the Highway 401 overpass and has shown a monumental lack of foresight by placing the sign indicating that the road is closed so close to the construction that the motorist has no alternative but to turn left onto the 401 westbound exit lane and head back onto the highway.

If you know the area, you can get back on the right track by taking the Thickson Road North exit – after having travelled about five miles out of your way. But visitors unfamiliar with the area would probably keep right on going back to Toronto if they had taken the Park Road exit off the 401 hoping to get into Oshawa.

For some time now, the city has seemed to be trying to discourage residential growth in Oshawa. But the works department seems to be carrying things a bit far by actually tricking people into leaving.

the mainliner

It's nice every once in awhile to discover that politicians are human after all and suffer the same problems the rest of us do -- like the generation gap. Take Oshawa Mayor Jim Potticary for instance. We're told that his son was working in one of the booths at the Oshawa Fair despite the fact that the mayor strongly advocated at last week's council meeting that the popular annual event be done away with.

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One area youngster who plans to attend university in Toronto this fall went apartment hunting last week and found what he and his roommate considered a perfect spot for $200 a month. They made out a cheque for the first month's rent and were walking down the sidewalk when the rental agent ran after them to tell them he had just had a call from the landlord informing him that rents had just gone up to $225. They're still looking

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One of the best-kept secrets in the province at press time was the identity of the chairman of the new region. Some heavy betting is understood to be going on among politicians, but even Charlie McIlveen, MPP, says he really doesn't know who it will be. In fact, he says John White's "right hand", one Donald Irvine doesn't know. Oh well, perhaps John White doesn't know either and at an opportune moment he'll pull out from under his sweater the name of the lucky winner.

An area cocktail lounge still has an archaic approach to what it will allow its patrons to wear. A sign on the wall says no blue jeans allowed. Does this mean if a fellow showed up wearing regular pants and no shirt, he'd be let in? And if a fellow in blue jeans wanted to stop off for three or four Scotches, would he be turned away in favor of the other fellow in slacks whose intentions were to sip on one draft while listening to the entertainment for a whole evening?

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Editor Tom Douglas bought a pair of shoes in Spain a couple of years ago for $5 and got a lot of wear out of them until a few weeks ago when he took them into an Oshawa shoemaker for new soles and heels -- which set him back $7.50. There's a moral there somewhere.

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Word has it that a mailman in the area is so fed up with delivering mail to one particular house that he's thinking of quitting. The house is rented by five able-bodied young people, each of them on unemployment insurance. Every two weeks, the mailman drops off five unemployment insurance cheques worth a total of close to $1,000 to the group as they sit on the front steps of the house swigging beer. The mailman, not much older than the recipients, wonders whether he wouldn't be smart to quit his job and do the same thing.

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Cafik road improved

Norm Cafik has come into his own

In the past, we have occasionally chided the Ontario Riding Member of Parliament for statements he has made on various issues, our motivation, in part, being that he seemed to be making the statements without really thinking the matter through.

But this no longer seems to be the case. Of late, Cafik has come across as a very polished politician, both in his actions in the House of Commons and in public.

A good example of this was his appearance on Channel 19's Background program last week. The program took the form of a panel discussion on the proposed Pickering international airport, but it was a panel in name only.

Mark Harrison, executive editor of the Toronto Star, rather than act as moderator as he was supposed to do, sided with the other panel member Dr. Charles Godfrey of the People or Planes group, throughout the half-hour program.

Together, Harrison and the POP man fired inane comments at Cafik and he in turn fielded them with ease.

Anyone who was sitting on the fence over the airport controversy might well be temped to step down on the side of those in favor of it after watching Cafik handle himself on that program.

Our hero.. a bus driver who pulled it over

by tom douglas

With Richard Nixon on the verge of impeachment, Pierre Trudeau hanging onto power by his fingernails and Roger Moore playing James Bond, we really don't have many heroes to look up to.

That probably explains why the public has taken such a fancy to that bus driver out in Calgary who parked his bus at curbside during rush hour last week and decided to call it quits.

In so doing, he left 40 commuters stranded until the transit company could get another driver out to take over.

This action got front-page treatment in the Toronto papers and a subsequent story quoted the driver as saying that he has received calls and letters from all over Canada congratulating him for doing what he did.

He explained his actions to one reporter by saying that a woman on the bus was heckling about the service the company gave and a man was complaining loudly about the way the driver handled the bus.

So he just up and parked the machine and told the hecklers they could bloody well drive it themselves.

There's a bit of the Walter Mitty in all of us that treasures a story like that. Each of us at some time or other has wanted to tell the boss to stick it or to tell off a cheeky salesgirl or officious public servant.

Most of us, however, don't have the intestinal fortitude to do so and thus anybody who does it becomes a hero in our eyes -- unless of course you happened to be one of those 40 passengers stuck on the bus.

Something similar apparently happened in Oshawa a few years ago. As the story goes, a young General Motors worker was about to go on shift and was just walking through the plant gate when he began asking himself why he should have to put up with the boredom of the particular job he had.

He stopped dead in his tracks and yelled: "To hell with it!" or words to that effect as he hurled his baloney bucket at the timekeeper's shack.

Needless to say, he was cheered and applauded by the other fellows going through the gate as he turned around and walked back to the bus stop to go home.

We columnists get feeling that way every once in awhile as well. When our weekly deadline approaches, we think of all sorts of reasons why we shouldn't have to sweat over the typewriter: nobody appreciates it anyway, we're underpaid and overworked, the boss doesn't realize the great talent he has working for him.

As a matter of fact, what the hell am I doing writing this stupid thing in the first place? I think I'll just

CONTACT THIS WEEK

Mink makes her faint

Contact's aim is to bring the consumer and the businessman together when there's a misunderstanding and that's exactly what happened last week. Here, Staff Writer Garnet Cowsill (right) talks over a paving problem with John Maracle of Oshawa Quality Construction (left) and Oshawa homeowner Art Rutter.

Sir:

As you know, I contacted your paper some months ago concerning a problem I was having with a mink ranch right next door to me. Well, the problem still exists and my children are still getting sick from the odor and I myself have passed out from it. Is there nothing that can be done about this type of thing.

Mrs. V. White
RR 2, Oshawa

During our initial discussion with you, we contacted Ed Broadbent MP, the ministry of the environment and attempted to get in touch with your MPP Alex Carruthers. Unfortunately nothing could be done to assist you at that time.

When you contaced us the second time last week, we got in touch with Darlington Township Reeve Garnet Rickard. Again we were told that nothing could be done and that the matter rested with you and your neighbor.

It appears that the problem you are having is one of the drawbacks of moving into an agriculturally-zoned area. The smell may well be there, but your neighbor by our information is complying with ministry of environment standards, is complying with zoning bylaws and for all intents and purposes is well within his rights.

It may be a small consolation but you are not the only contact we have had regarding mink ranches in recent months. It seems a family in Whitby is in the same boat. Perhaps team action is the answer.

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Highrise firedanger worries firefighters

By Garnet Cowsill
Staff Writer

If fire traps you and your family in an apartment unit above the sixth storey, the chances of being rescued by the fire department are almost nil

First in a series

And yet, there are more than 1,000 people, children and adults, living above the sixth floor in about 15 high-rise apartment buildings in Oshawa alone

One Oshawa firefighter is so aware of the danger of his family and himself living in a 10th floor apartment suite that he keeps a 40-foot rope on his balcony just in case

The rope, of course won't take him and his family to ground-level safety, but it will get them to the sixth floor where firemen can, hopefully, reach them with an aerial ladder truck

According to Oshawa Alderman George Drynan, the city's fire department cannot fight fires adequately above the sixth floor with present equipment His statement is backed up by Oshawa Fire Chief Ernie Stacey and the city's fire prevention officer, Bob Sledziewski

"High rise is a universal threat from Hong Kong to North America," Drynan says "It's a world-wide menace and part of it is right here in the Durham Region Millions of people are living on the brink of disaster, and they don't really care."

"We won't go so far as to say it's a 'threat'," says Sledziewski, "but we certainly are concerned. High rise tenant education of fire prevention is the biggest problem we have"

A recent second floor high rise apartment fire brought the problem dramatically to the forefront again. Although there was no loss of life, firemen estimate there was $45,000 damage

"It could have been a lot more serious had it been at night, or on the third or fourth floor," says Stacey "The building wasn't evacuated. People had fire alarm protection and they didn't use it."

So what could the fire department do if you and your family were trapped by fire on your eighth, or 10th, or 18th-floor balcony?

"Well, " says the chief "we could come down from the top of the building with ropes, or maybe come up from the bottom swinging ladders from balcony to balcony, but that would depend on weather and building conditions and the fire No two fires are exactly alike

Taking the average human being under the average circumstance, which is verging on panic, any regional margin of success (of rescue) would be extremely small," says Drynan. "Don't forget that the firefighters would be dealing with people who, in all probability, would be in hysterics. I've seen cases where it has taken three grown men to handle a single, frightened woman."

Even the two veteran firemen have to admit that if a complete floor was engulfed in flames, having firefighters work up the building from balcony to balcony "would be a slow process"

Even if you were below the sixth floor where the aerial truck could reach you, to do so, says Stacey firefighters would have to have unrestricted access to your side of the building and there would have to be perfect conditions for us to get right in there to rescue and put out the fire"

That means if you live on a side of an apartment building where there are no paved sections and no real access for the fire truck your chances of being rescued again diminish

Most high rise apartment buildings are being constructed in such a way as to prevent fire from spreading from one unit to another for about two hours

But let's say the fire was across the corridor to you According to Sledziewski all you would have to do is open the door to your apartment and the 1,000-degree heat from the fire across the hall would kill you

"There are more deaths from smoke inhalation and super-heated air than from actual fire," he says

Fire statistics show that if you lived on the 18th floor of an apartment building, with other occupants evacuation at the same time as you, it would take you 7-½ minutes to walk down the stairs to safety—if you could make it. In a 30-storey apartment building, a person living on the 30th floor couldn't get out in less than an hour The most frightening statistic of all is that everyone in their lifetime will have one fire

High rise apartment buildings in Ontario are designed for fire safety and are constructed of fire resistive materials and the suites are separated by solid masonry walls and floors to lessen the danger of fire spread from one suite to another

They have fire resistant construction, a fire alarm system, interior fire escape stairways and interior water supplies for fighting fires

But still, fire happens

If you have a fire in your suite, the fire department recommends that you alert everyone in the suite call the fire department; leave your suite and close the doors; sound the fire alarm in the corridor leave your floor via the stairways but never use the elevator

If you are informed of a fire: stop what you are doing, unplug all appliances, check corridor for smoke, and if it is clear, leave your building via the stairway closing the door behind you

If the corridor is impassable: keep your door closed; stand on the balcony or by an open window and signal your position by waving

Above all, wait to be rescued and don't panic

In a fire resistant building you are safer in your suite with doors closed than attempting to escape through fire and smoke

Right on target!

Training officer Art Forsythe hits the middle of the net during a practice session of the Oshawa fire department. Unfortunately, it would be a long drop for residents of some of the area's high rise apartments.

I should have stood in bed is self-advicewhen burglar arrives

If a burglar breaks into your home and wakes you up, the best thing to do is stay in bed, advises Oshawa Police Det Trevor McCagherty

Every citizen has the right to protect his or her own property, and although waiting for the burglar to leave may sound cowardly, it is by far the safest thing to do, the detective says

"I do not recommend that people who have firearms in their homes confront a burglar," McCagherty says "The reason is that the burglar may well disarm the person and end up injuring him"

That may all be fine and dandy if the burglar has no intentions of harassing you, but just how far can the average person go in trying to protect his life and property today?

"Any person may protect his property, and he's entitled to use as much force as is necessary to do so providing such force is reasonable, having regard to the circumstances that transpired" he says

"However," he adds, "if a person shoots a 10-year-old burglar in broad daylight and the burglar represented no real threat then that would in all probability be considered excessive force The amount of force necessary is usually dictated by each individual case

If a person who is violating another person's property rights is injured or killed by the property owner, McCagherty says there is always a full police investigation

Charges, in most cases, would be laid against the person who injured or killed, depending on the circumstances, he says

"There is the general philosophy that when something happens that takes a life, it is usually deserving of a public hearing," McCagherty says. "The police would invariably consult with the Crown Attorney for his advice The charges could range from assault to non-capital murder"

In such cases, he says, it is not really the police who decide to lay charges as in most other cases, but the Crown Attorney who is presented with the facts and, as a qualified prosecutor, decides what course to pursue. The coroner might also have a say in the decision he says

As of the end of June, McCagherty says there were 107 residential break and enters in Oshawa in 1973. By far, he says, the majority of them would have taken place in empty or unoccupied homes

But, if you ever hear or see someone trespassing on your property, do not hesitate to call the police at once (579-1234) and officers will attend immediately

"In the event that a burglar is in your home," he says, "the police should be contacted, but only if that can be done safely, without placing lives in peril."

If you can't get to your telephone safely, try to remain calm and not make any noise. As soon as the burglar leaves, report it to police

Trevor McCagherty

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Cleaning up after people can be discouraging, says Ren Siblock senior supervisor with Project Sweep.

Sweep is a provincially-financed student summer employment project sponsored by the local conservation authorities and includes everthing from doing watershed studies to cleaning up creeks and highways.

The worst part of the job, says Siblock, is the cleaning up because just one hour after a stretch of highway has been done the litter is there again.

The fact that the litter is back so soon after the area has been cleaned isn't half as unbelievable as what the Sweep crews find, says Siblock

The crews cleaning up the Oshawa Creek valley area, he says, have found a truck cab, mufflers, parts of fences and in one case, actually found a dune-buggy

On the stretch of Taunton Road between Oshawa and Highway 115, which Siblock describes as the "worst road in the area", the crew collected 200 pounds of litter, part of which included five mattresses

The way things are shaping up this year, he says, he expects the tonnage of garbage to top the totals reached in the first two years of the project

Two years ago, the 31-member team collected 90 tons of garbage in this area. Last year this jumped to 120 tons and this year so far the crews have collected nearly 40 tons. Early indications lead Siblock to believe that this year's total will easily pass the 120-ton mark set last year

It's not an easy job, he says, but somebody has to do it and that is why Sweep was set up.

Acting as a summer garbage collection agency is only part of the work done by Sweep. Other students in the project are involved in doing studies of creeks in the area

One such study is being done on the Oshawa Creek to determine if conditions are suitable to stock the creek with trout. Another study on the Lynde Creek in Whitby is being conducted to determine the effects of that environment on the people in the area from the physical and cultural standpoint

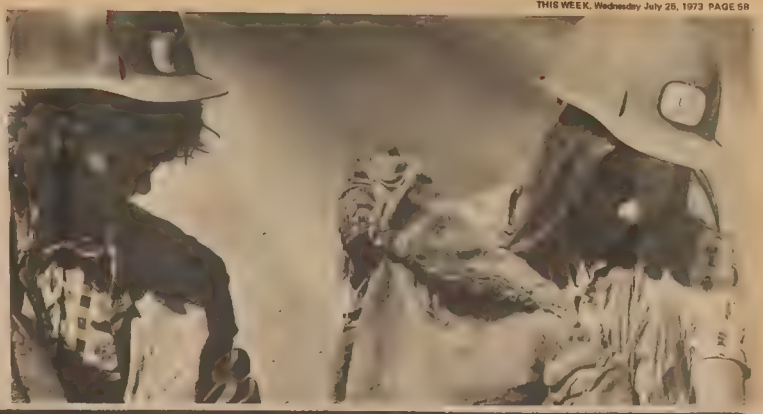
With all this work to be done over the summer, Siblock admits the job is really too much for Sweep alone to handle and says that help is needed from local municipalities

The help he has in mind isn't so much added manpower, but equipment The crews now have only hand-tools and muscle-power to complete the task

What they need, he says, is more specialized equipment such as front-end loaders and large trucks to haul away the debris pulled from the creek areas

He says the crews will do as much as they can at present with the equipment they have, mainly half-ton trucks, and try to get some co-operation from the municipalities later on

The project is being carried out in the area bounded by the Whitby-Pickering Township line in the west, to Highway 115 in the east and bounded by the ridges to the north



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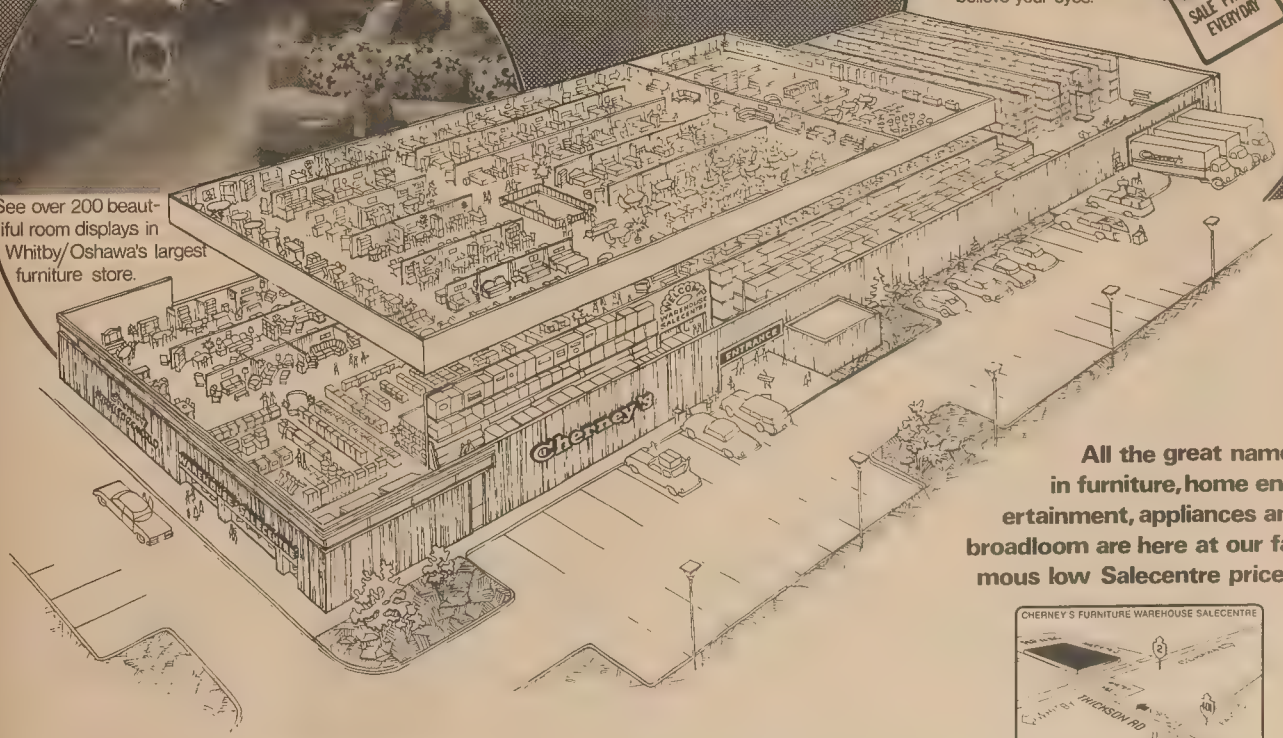

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Arterial road levy would add close to $2,000 to the cost of all homes

Council's proposed arterial road levy will increase the cost of every Oshawa house on the market, and Oshawa an District Builders' Association brief says.

The brief, which is to be presented to the city's works and operation committee for its consideration before making the levy recommendation to council, opposes the new tax

The levy, initially a staff recommendation to the committee, works on the principle that the people who cause arterial road construction—new homebuyers moving into the area—should be made to pay for that construction

Mike Kassinger, president of the builders' association says builders would initially be made to pay the levy, but they in turn would pass along the cost to new homebuyers

The levy would increase the cost of a single family dwelling by $1,700 and a semi-detached by $1,900 per dwelling unit There would be an increase of $950 per dwelling unit for an apartment building

'Another detrimental factor of the proposed imposition of levies for arterial road construction is that the ensuing increase in the cost of new homes will automatically increase the selling price of all other homes in Oshawa" the brief claims

It is a basic economic principle that an increase in the selling price of any commodity increases the price of those units already on the market and this action would contribute to inflation

The brief suggest that although the levy was no doubt formulated "in the best interests of the citizens such a levy would in fact have exactly the opposite effect" by artificially inflating the price of both new and older homes currently on the market

' To pay for the construction of arterial roads would doubtlessly put the purchase of a home beyond the reach of many residents who have as much right to their own homes as those present homeowners who were not forced to assume this added financial burden when they purchased their homes," the brief says

The builders point out that to the many Oshawa residents who are hoping to one day purchase their own homes, it might appear that council is taking deliberate steps to discourage them from doing so at a time when both other senior government levels are taking positive action to widen the base of home ownership in Canada

In the brief the builders wonder if all the ramifications of implementing the levy have been taken into consideration by the drafters of the proposal

The brief asks that if the levy were implemented would the provincial government still pay its share of arterial road construction in the form of grants?

When This Week took the same question to Finance Commissioner Frank Markson, he said he would make no comment on the matter and suggested we take the issue to Fred Crome, works and operations head.

Crome was very hesitant to answer the question, but finally said

They (the province) would refuse" "They're not funding all construction now, it's only limited funding and that's one of the problems If they provided unlimited subsidy, perhaps But they're not providing enough now

The builders also consider the levy premature since the entire scheme of things could change once regional government takes over the area

'Perhaps with regional government, the alleged need for such a proposal would disappear entirely,' the brief says "We also wonder whether the funds, if collected, would pay for arterial roads in the entire region or if used soley in Oshawa, the grant given to the city would be reduced accordingly "

The brief also wonders about the equity of the levy when $1,700 is required for single family dwellings, but $200 more per unit is required for semi-detached dwellings

To make new home purchasers pay the cost of the arterial roads is like decreeing that only those who are sick should be made to pay the operating costs of the Oshawa General Hospital or that only those whose houses catch fire should bear the expense of maintaining the Oshawa Fire Department

The brief urges the committee to reconsider the levy and suggests that arterial road construction costs be paid for out of the general tax levy

Dan Pretty (second from left) accepts a cheque for $1,000 on behalf of the Oshawa and District Big Brothers organization from Luke White, president of Branch 43 of the Canadian Legion (second from right) and Alf Brisbois, Legion secretary (right) while Noel Moway, Big Brothers vice-president looks on.

Mayor spoke without thinking

Mayor Jim Potticary spoke before he knew what he was talking about says Dave Godley

Godley, a partner in G and G Electronics of Oshawa, made the comment in reply to an article in This Week in which the mayor said the Oshawa Fair was set up each year so that the Toronto-based rides operator, Conklin Shows, could make money on the midway

"Conklin puts a lot of money into this city," says Godley "He's got us doing all his sound equipment and its maintenance for him and we're not the only ones in town he gives business to "

Godley estimates that while the Conklin Shows are in town local merchants make between $10,000 and $25,000 He says the people with Conklin rides buy food, gas, tools lumber, hardware, paint and all sorts of goods and services

"I don't think the mayor was aware of what was going on," he says. "I think he spoke before he knew what he was talking about What I read into the mayor's statements was that Conklin is a crook and he's coming in here with his hand out But the carnival ride business is becoming a sophisticated industry now

He maintains that if Conklin didn't set up his midway at the fair each year it wouldn't attract even half the people it does

"The fair board wouldn't get the money at the gate if Conklin wasn't there to draw them" he says

On the other hand, Godley says he agrees that the buildings used at Alexandra Park for fair purposes "are a disgrace" and should be torn down

Alexandra Park he says has been used as the fair grounds ever since he can remember and perhaps it is time for the fair to relocate to a larger site

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Registrar would have a field day in Whitby – reader

Sir:

The alleged impropriety linking two Pickering real estate firms with questionable selling activities in connection with a Scarborough home sold twice within 10 days may point up the need for an investigation by the Ontario Registrar of the activities of a few other real estate firms in the Pickering, Ajax and Whitby area

Possibly the explosive growth of this area has encouraged the abuse of ethical selling practices by a few unscrupulous firms who scurry after commissions without regard for client or community

I suspect this might be the case, particularly in Whitby, where prices, for example, often meet comparable Toronto listings. Meanwhile Oshawa prices remain noticeably lower than in Whitby

For over a year now several Whitby real estate firms have, in my view, been bidding the asking prices of homes far above their realistic market value. Pricing often bears no visible relationship to property condition or location

The motive may be sheer greed However, the motive in some cases may be the same as the one alleged in the Scarborough instance.

The Ontario Registrar should consider coming to Whitby for a couple of days. He might just discover a goldmine of impropriety!

John Pritchard
Whitby

Peace council seeks members

Sir:

In Oshawa this past month, there has been a revival of the Oshawa Peace Council

This council has set its goals along the lines of world peace and trying to build awareness of the urgency of humanitarian efforts in resolving world problems.

The council has united people of the community such as teachers, students, political activists, workers, and theologians

The last peace council was united in 1966 concerning the ending to the war in Vietnam, and lasted for some time into the next year

Today this council unites around the reconstruction of Vietnam, the end of nuclear testing above ground, and the freeing of political prisoners throughout the world

The first task of the council is to unite people around the ending of the nuclear testing about to begin in France, and by writing a letter of protest to the French Embassy

Anyone interested in helping the council should call Barbara Elliott at 725-2363

Keven Courrier
Oshawa

Hair is relative

Sir:

Re the interesting hair controversy, the following should also be considered

Long hair, as an American evangelist has suggested, is a trend to break down the true manliness of the male

Moreover, men's clothing and accessories are being designed on the lines of feminine fashion, with lace shirts, flowered pants, high-heeled shoes, beads, purses, hair bands, pony tails, et al., all "unisex" symbols

As we know, it is sometimes difficult to recognize, even from a short distance, whether a particular person is a male or a female

Another writer makes this pertinent statement: The Bible does reveal the long and short of hair. If a man's hair is long enough to resemble that of a woman, it is too long

Also, if a woman's hair is short enough to resemble man's, it is too short. So it's a relative matter

John W. Knott
Oshawa

Reed shares egg

Sir:

In the "After Hours" section of your last edition it was indicated that Ed. Starr, secretary of the Ontario ministry of agriculture and food, spoke at an Oshawa Chamber of Commerce luncheon last Wednesday

It is a fact that Mr. Starr was scheduled to speak at this affair, but at almost the last minute the Chamber luncheon was cancelled due to lack of public support.

Consequently, while Mr. Starr gave the substance of his address to your reporter ahead of time, circumstances did not permit him to deliver the address at this function.

My purpose in writing is to explain to your readers that your publication wraps up its copy, normally, on a Monday and prints on a Tuesday. Therefore, it was impossible to kill the story at the time the luncheon was cancelled

I'm not sure that too many of your readers are aware of your deadline time and, because of this, might feel that you were attempting to mislead. If you

Readers write

wound up with egg on your face, then that mixture properly belongs on mine

I met some weeks ago with the executive of the South Ontario Agricultural Society and, as a public service, offered to sponsor a luncheon meeting to help in any way we could in publicizing the Oshawa Fair.

The executive of the S.O.A.S. are competent, dedicated people, and while they were enthusiastic for the luncheon, it turned out that our members, some of their members, and the rural-urban community in general, did not show any particular interest in attending.

The decision to cancel was made with some regret, but we do not regret having tried

There was a happy ending to the story, and I feel it shows the courage of the S.O.A.S. executive who did hold a small, informal luncheon, sans speaker, on the Wednesday

I attended this luncheon and enjoyed the content of the program including the preview of the Miss Oshawa Fair beauty contest.

Al Reed,
Executive Director
Oshawa Chamber of Commerce.

Sees sparring match

Sir:

I call your attention to the regional government hassle and the pending fate of our municipal airport at Oshawa

For over 30 years the city fathers have ignorned the possibilities of their own municipal airport and have now "boxed it in" with housing, much to the delight of developers and tax collectors

This having been done, the new homeowners and the airport officials are left as sparring partners in a no-decision fight about noise and the right to free enterprise

"Boxed in" - that is a familiar phrase. Didn't the chief executive of our city recently say that about Oshawa in the regional plan? Now the city fathers know what boxed in is - compare it with the Oshawa municipal airport

To be candid about local politics, the views and - or opinions expressed by the city fathers are not necessarily the reflection of the majority of the people living in and around Oshawa

It seems the motto "plan ahead" did not and does not apply regarding general aviation here We are still applying horse and buggy logic in an age of enlightenment

As I mentioned inan earlier letter, we have missed our chance to enrich the business cocommunity by making Oshawa the crossroad for air transportation of ggoods and people via a Short Take-Off and Landing airport right in Oshawa

By the way, the airport was a veritable gift from the federal government which the city now wants to use as a land bank - how about that !

J.R. Baldwin
Chairman - Airport Development Delegation

Sorry they're essential

Sir:

In view of the essential role which Canada's railway employees perform in Canada's economic life we hope you will understand and sympathize with our position

We have sent copies of our booklet "We're Sorry We're Essential" to all members of the House of Commons and the Senate We hope that they will realize that our problem is political and economic and take action accordingly

We have negotiated without success. Public hearings and private mediation by the conciliation board have not produced any agreement

We hope that the board's recommendations will be helpful but, in view of past experience, we cannot be optimistic. Our employers, the railway companies, know that at the end of our our token "bargaining", Parliament will step in to end any serious financial loss caused by the railway employees' refusal to work under company-proposed conditions

The railway companies know that in any settlement dictated by compulsory arbitration, the amount will be politically motivated. Unless there is a major change in government attitude, the amount will be "average"

"Average" settlements are politically safe and can be safely labelled "non-inflationary". But, as we know all too well, "average" settlements are always behind the times

Another "average" settlement this year will not help us catch up what we have lost as a result of past "average" settlements

We hope you will agree that the time has come for our political leaders to enunciate a new policy for Canadians whose work is so essential that it cannot be permitted to stop and who, as a result, cannot use their bargaining power effectively

We hope your readers will support our claim that employees in such essential occupations should be entitled to a more equitable standard

We hope you will use your influence to insist upon a serious re-appraisal of past government policy. We would also appreciate your comments

R.C. Smith,
Chairman
Associated Non-Operating Railway Unions

Blood donation

Sir:

Thanks to the Oshawa Kinsmen Club Blood Blitz, and a terrific response from our regular donors, the last clinic was very successful - for July. Five hundred and forty-eight units of blood were collected.

A.M. Moore,
Chairman

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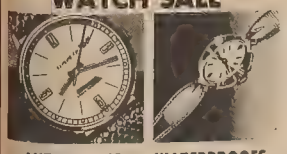

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CLOCA has stepped in to delay Midtown expansion

Whether or not the Midtown Mall will be allowed to expand is still up in the air, says Paul Wagner, representative of Select Properties in Toronto, which owns the mall

Wagner says the company had hoped to begin construction of a 19-000-square-foot addition to the mall by early spring or late summer of this year but the intervention of the Central Lake Ontario Conservation Authority has put the project behind schedule

The whole matter of the expansion being allowed followed action by the authority which led to the closing down of the Pop People plant adjacent to the mall

The authority took action against the Pop People operation because their building did not meet the standards required by the authority for structures built on a flood plain.

Wagner says his company is expecting to hold further meetings with the authority over the matter and in the meantime, is conducting engineering studies with regard to the affect of the flood plain issue on the expansion.

Simultaneously, he says the company is looking into all legal aspects of the matter and any possible alternatives but so far nothing has been finalized

The expansion was to include 3,000 square feet of mall space and a 15,-000-square-foot Family Fair chain store

Dave Smith, supervisor of conservation services with the authority, says when the company first applied for the permit to build they were informed that problems regarding flood plain regulations could crop up

The authority's position he says, is that it told the company that it is having new mapping of the creek valley done this year and if these new maps show that there is no longer a flooding danger there then there is no problem.

But he says, this study will take about a year to be completed, and he's not sure if the mall owners are willing to accept that long a delay.

If there is still a flooding problem, says Smith, then further engineering studies may be done to see what solutions can be found, such as channelling the creek or building dykes.

The existing problem regarding stalling of the expansion is based on the statistics shown on 1964 flood plain maps These maps, which take Hurricane Hazel's flood lines as their base, show that the existing mall has a floor level which would be three feet under water during a serios flood in that area.

The company, he says, maintains that channelling of the creek already done has alleviated the danger of flooding, but this is not totally accurate

The next step for the company, he says, is to submit further engineering studies to the authority's engineers for comment and from there the application for the permit to build will go to the authority for a final decision

The fact that the main mall itself was allowed to be built in a flood plain area is no argument for permitting the expansion says Smith, since two wrongs don't make a right

Even if the company was willing to build a structure with a floor level above the flood line, he says, there would still be the problem of filling

To raise the ground to that height, he says, would mean tons of fill and this would seriously affect the channelling capacity of that flood plain area

On top of that, the authority does not allow filling in a flood plain

The Midtown Mall was built on a flood plane and plans to expand the shopping centre have been delayed due to the intervention of the Central Lake Ontario Conservation Authority. The authority was responsible several weeks ago for the decision by a soft drink bottler in the same area to move his plant out of town

Durham region is the prototype for others—Kruger

The Durham Region has more scope for the pioneer than any other region that has been created says John Druger

Kruger, as executive director of Metropolitan Toronto, is a recognized expert on regional government He also has strong ties with the new Durham Region, as a former Pickering Township councillor and director of the active West Rouge Ratepayers' Association.

The region is as yet unformed, but ripe for development, he says And the province has given the regional council all of the tools it needs to co-ordinate and initiate development

'Each of the regions created so far has been a separate experiment,' says Kruger "The fascinating thing about the Durham Region is that it goes the furthest toward one-tier system of all of them."

The Durham regional experiment, he says, may lead to a revision of the other regions, particularly Metro that is now 20 years old and needs some improvements.

Perhaps the most significant aspect of the Durham Region, says Kruger, is that planning is a totally one tier responsibility and the act, which assigns planning authority to the regional level has teeth in it

This is essential if the region is going to function he says, because the impacts on this area aren't duplicated in the regions to the north and west of Metro

This region will have to cope with impact of the new international airport which will definitely go ahead, and with the development of the existing new [illegible] in Pickering Community [illegible] Community

It will have to design utilities installation to serve the influx of people and industry into the area that has already begun.

John Kruger

It will have to maintain a greenbelt area in south Pickering, and area now under severe development pressures, a a buffer between the regionand Metro

It will have to make decisions about the large amount of rural and recreation land north of the Ridges

And in addition, he says it will have to learn to cooperate and co-ordinate its efforts with those of Metro and other regions around Toronto

There is talk of a regional transit authority to co-ordinate transportation systems between the regions, he says

A major concern of Kruger's for the Durham Region is the cost of police protection

The Niagara Region spends 50 percent of its annual budget on a regional police force

The Durham Region will have to determine what use it is going to make of the Ontario Provincial Police for the rural areas that [illegible] their own police forces, and how to relieve the impact on those taxpayers in the rural areas when it becomes necessary to eliminate the OPP and give the total responsibility to a regional police force

Some kind of super-regional body will be necessary to make the most effective use of all of the expertise available in all of the regions, the former Pickering Township councillor believes

Some way must be devised for the Durham Region, for example, to take advantage of the expertise in rapid transit developed in Metro, he says

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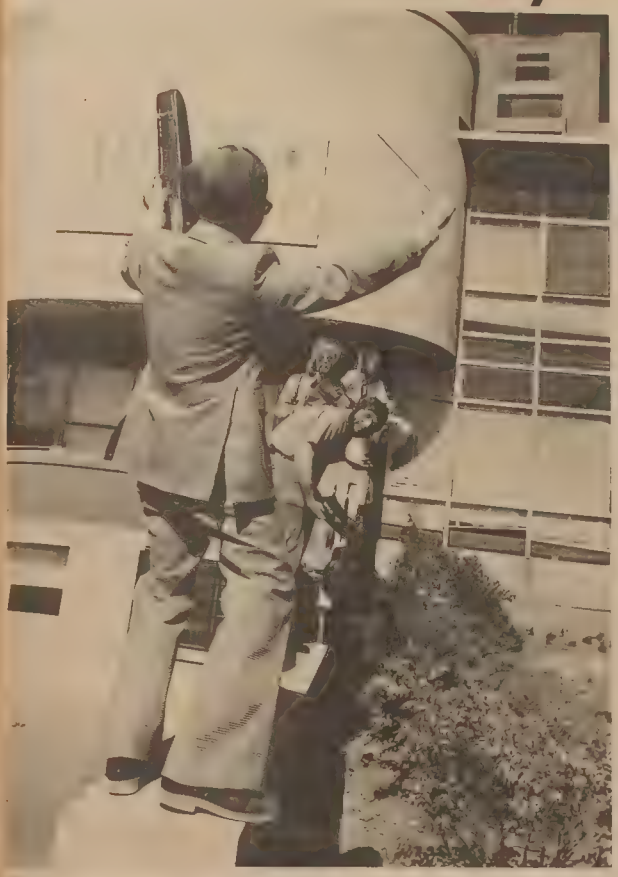

As soon as they heard the news that the former Oshawa police department building might be turned into an arts centre, the This Week Chamber Orchestra and Leadbelly Blues Band converged on the building hoping to be the first group to get permission to practise there. That's Publisher Peter Brouwer directing the players in a rousing rendition of "The Lord Thomson Dirge".

Rock and roll may soon make the old police station come alive

Ald Jack Wiley, in his bid to get an arts centre for Oshawa, says council may agree to renovate the old McMillan Drive police station so various art groups and organizations can use it as a functional arts centre

Wiley has been seeking either one of two kinds of arts centre: a performing centre or a functional centre. A performing centre would be used to stage plays, recitals and the like. A functional arts centre would be used for rehearsals, storage, administrative space, a central ticket agency, meetings, work shops and rooms for crafts

Wiley has been working closely with the recreation department and the Oshawa and District Council for the Arts His committee has just recently received the questionnaires that were sent out to more than 50 city groups interested in an arts centre

"It's hard to make a summary," Wiley says Each group has its own needs and objectives and it was hard to pin down one direction. There was unanimity in one thing, all said a facility of some sort was absolutely necessary "

Rather than an expensive performing arts centre, Wiley says most groups want a functional facility to practise and meet in

"The police station offers these things," the young alderman says "The committee has been through it and we think it has great possibilities Of course, we'll have to look into how practical it would be to use it"

The building is owned by the city, and Wiley says it would be less expensive, as far as he knows, to renovate the building than to construct one somewhere else

"It would be more or less a stop-gap measure," he says "A performing centre won't be built for another two years, if council can be convinced"

A brief to city council on the matter is in its preparatory stages now, he says but it will be a few weeks before the committee's recommendations go before councillors

But, if city council gives the go-ahead, Wiley says he can't see why anyone who is interested wouldn't be allowed to use the facility for a very minimal fee—even rock groups who haven't got a good place to practise

In the beginning, Wiley was almost unsupported in his efforts to increase the cultural facilities available in the city. Now, he says, the idea of an arts centre is gaining popularity

"People are beginning to realize that it will only enhance cultural activities to have something like this," he says. "It may even prompt more community participation in the arts."

Because Wiley has been previously very active in sports, he says a lot of people have asked him why he is getting involved in such a "sissy thing" like establishing an arts centre

"I say if people are going to put in a lot of time on a play or recital for the pleasure of the rest of the citizens, why not make it as comfortable for them as possible," he says "Hell, I really enjoy going to a play. Just as sports contribute to the development of a community's maturity, so do the arts

The alderman says he is now optimistic that the idea of a city arts centre "is going some place"

He makes this analogy "A football team wouldn't want to practise in a hayfield "

Nine hundred students on a busman's holiday

By Jane Milne
Staff Writer

One of the most terrible fates a teenager could possibly imagine is taking math at summer school for six weeks

This is not however the case at Eastdale Collegiate where approximately 910 high school students are now preparing for their next school year

"The first year I taught summer school," says math teacher Gary McConnell, "I thought of the two hours a day I would be with people who had failed and didn't want to be there But surprisingly, it is a very nice atmosphere During the school year I don't get to spend that much time with students but at summer school I can "

The students range in grades from 9 to 13 and are from 23 schools throughout Ontario County and Courtice and Bowmanville.

"We have five different bus routes," says Fred Rhodes, principal of the summer school. "The buses bring the students here at 8:30 a.m. and pick them up again at 12:30 p.m."

There are several reasons why a student would choose to attend summer school, which is voluntary

"Obviously the reason why students come to summer school is to erase a failure or improve their background in a subject area so they can continue in it in the fall," he says

Rhodes explains that some schools have prerequisites and that for example, a student would have to take course B in order to take course C. These students are therefore at summer school to take course B

"There is a select group here also,"he says "They are grade 13 students who have a second chance to get their diploma."

The subject which the largest number of students have found trouble with is mathematics and even though Rhodes says it is a stumbling block for many high school students, math along with English is still necessary as a backbone subject

McConnell says the students seem to have difficulty in interpreting the notations in the math text books and actually knowing what is being asked of them

He also sees as another problem in math, the fact that by the time a student reaches high school, he already knows all the math he will need in everyday life and can't see any practical applicaiton of what he is learning unless he intends to go on to higher math in university

"As a math teacher there are two things I'm trying to do," he says "First of all, I have a responsibility to those who are going on to higher education in math or science, although they are not a majority. For the others, I try to teach a point of view, not just math, not just the facts, but the attitude that hard work brings results and that they can overcome a problem that they face."

The decision to come to summer school is up to the students since it is optional and is usually discussed with guidance people at the school of the student and with his or her parents.

"If the student's marks are down in English, math or science, the parents realize that these are core subject which the student has to have," says Rhodes

Teachers apply from all over the county to teach summer school and he says this year the response was very good with three times as many applications as there were positions available

The Grade 9 classes are always the largest at summer school and aside from the reason of failure Rhodes says this is because the 13, 14, and 15-year-olds are still not old enough to get jobs so they have the time to attend

Summer school lasts for six weeks, from July 3 to August 10 with exams held on the last two days in every subject Report cards are then sent out to the students about a week later

"I can't predict this year, but last year we had 86 per cent success," says Rhodes

He says success at summer school depends very much on attendence as well as marks

Both Rhodes and McConnell agree however, that students of today are more knowledgeable and with this have some degree of increased maturity

Kruger calls for co-operation

A strong interdependence and co-operation must develop between Metro and the regions encircling it, says Metro's executive director, John Kruger

A computerized information system linking the administration of the regions between Hamilton and Durham is essential because people don't recognize municipal boundaries, he says

Metro is now developing a sophisticated information retrieval system for social services people, whereby a social worker can receive via cathode ray tube all information available on anyone who has been a welfare recipient.

If this kind of sytem is introduced into the other regions, they can avoid being "ripped off" by people who attempt to collect welfare in more than one region, says Kruger

The same type of data bank will be essential for police work, he says

Big bucks are necessary says Kruger

The people of Durham Region are going to have to pay good money if they hope to attract high-quality candidates for elected positions

The mayors of the eight municipalities and the 22 other regional councillors will have to spend fulltime at regional and local council work, says John Kruger, a potential candidate for mayor of Pickering

These people will have to be well-compensated for their time and efforts in order to make up for their loss of normal income, he says

Kruger, executive director for Metro Toronto, is concerned about the councillors who will be elected to serve just their local municipalities and will have no regional duties

"What is left for them to do?" he asks, in view of the fact that the local councils have been left with very few major decisions to make and will basically play a housekeeping role within the regional framework

The regional councillor is going to be much better informed and more likely to be consulted by the public than a strictly local councillor, says Kruger

"So who's going to run for local councillor, except as a stepping stone to a position with the regional council?

Summer recreation

By Allstair Younger

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Hillers move home games to Brooklin

By Jim Shaw
Sports Editor

In a surprise move, General Manager and Coach Ivan Davie of the Ajax Knob Hill Provincial Junior "A" hockey club has switched homes for the upcoming 1973-74 season

No longer will the Hillers play their home games out of the Ajax Arena They have now adopted the Brooklin Arena, which was rebuilt last winter, for their homes game site

This is only a temporary move according to Davie as the new Whitby Arena should be ready about mid-season with about 1,500 seats and the Hillers will then call this their new home

The provincial Junior "A" league will have a new member this season, Markham Seal-A-Wax, a strong Junior "B" team in the Metro League for years

Markham have a new building to play in and although the Provincial Junior "A" circuit had rejected an affiliation with the Major Junior "A" loop, Markham will still receive player talent from the Memorial Cup champions Toronto Marlboros

Other clubs in the league include North Bay Trappers, Downsview, Dixie Beehives, Weston Dodgers, North York Rangers, Aurora Tigers, Richmond Hill Rams, Wexford, Seneca Flyers and Toronto Nationals

League play will start on September 28 with the Hillers calling Thursday night their home games with the face-off times scheduled for 7·30 p.m

Last season the Hillers finished in sixth place ad lost out in the quarter finals against Richmond Hill Rams.

Despite the fact 20 players from the Brooklin-Whitby-Ajax area were drafted by Junior "A" clubs, Davies expects to field an outstanding hockey club as the majority of his skaters were playing their first year of Junior "A" hockey last semester.

Gone are the J.F.K. united consisting of Bernie Johnston, John Fielding and Rick Kranc. Fielding was runner-up in the scoring with 101 points including 50 goals.

He along with Johnson will be attending the Marlies camp while Kranc has an excellent chance of making the St. Catharines Black Hawks

Steve Stavro, who recently purchased part of the Toronto Toros of the Worlds Hockey Association, is again back as the team's sponsor. He will also serve as a director of the team based in Brooklin.

Art Desjardines has accepted the post of president, Norm Irwin is honorary president, and Morris Wooten, Dr. Ken Huggs and Ver Rowe, will be the other directors

Vice president is Vern McCarl, treasurer Norm Hancock, secretary Bob Greer, time keeper Bill Stannett and publicity Paul Gaudette

Other members of the executive are Ron McCarl, Al Heffering, Dave Godfrey, Doug Willey, John Fleming, Doug Underwood, Bob Taylor, and George Mowatt.

Davies expects to step down as coach of the club this season.

"It's just too difficult to operate both jobs," claims Davies.

Within the next two weeks Davies plans to announce a new coach and team manager for the club. Training camp will be opening up in just eight weeks.

The Ajax Knob Hillers (dark sweaters) have announced that they're moving their homebase to Brooklin next season. The other team seen here is from Weston.

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Hawkeyes open their season on Friday

By Jim Shaw
Sports Editor

Oshawa Hawkeyes open up the Ontario Junior Football conference Friday night with the home opener of the season against the highly touted Oakville Colts

Game time is 8 p.m. at Civic Fields and the Hawkeyes will be out to improve on the clubs 7-7 win-loss record in its rookie campaign

Rookie mentor Bill McTeer will be operating a wishbone offence against the Colts which proved successful in workouts. However the team's weak point seems to be on defence

Last Friday night, Hawkeyes were dumped 35-12 by the Lakeshore Bears in a pre-season game and the defence looked poor

All week long the Hawkeyes coaching staff have been working on this point Hawkeyes are operating a zone defence but inexperience has been the downfall as the players aren't picking up a loose man as on occassion two defenders have been taking the same offensive player thus leaving the club open for passes with players in the clear

It is expected that sophomore quarterback Paul Nelson will be getting the starting assignment at the pivot slot with Jim McHugh and Tom Buchanan serving as backup men

Junior B hockey dies

By Jim Shaw
Sports Editor

The announcement by Ivan Davie that the Ajax Knob Hillers will be moving their home games to Brooklin this winter, means the end of Junior "B" hockey in Whitby

The CTC Tiremen under coach Bill Berwick and General Manager Eddie Crouch failed to make the play-offs in this rookie season but showed plenty of promise for this season with lots of player talent

Crouch, the former president of the Brooklin Whitby Minor Hockey Association who operated the Junior "B" club felt that Junior hockey could survive in Whitby but was disappointed that he couldn't reach an agreement with Davie over the operating rights of such a club

Davie holds the Junior club franchise for Whitby

Last year the Tiremen were the affiliate club with Ajax Hillers With the loss of Whitby and Markham who will be operating a team in Provincial Junior "A" league, it means the Metro loop is now down to four clubs Pickering Panthers, Oshawa Legionaires Brampton and Peterboro Lions

Tyke Tourney

The second annual invitational tyke tournament of the Ajax Lacrosse Association will be held July 28 and 29 at the Ajax arena, beginning 8 a.m. on Saturday

There will be 16 teams involved

Oshawa juniors

Oshawa Juniors went for 11 innings before dropping a 5-4 decision to Toronto Queensway on Sunday

Tony's get three all—star players

Oshawa Tony's have placed three players on the Ontario Fastball League west division all-star club who will be playing the East division selects this Saturday in London

Selected to the dream team were first baseman Jackie Sneddon, left fielder Danny Logeman and right fielder Phil Solomon

Team manager Dick Hames of the London Dukes has added pitcher Barry Timbers who owns a 10-6 win lost record and a sparkling ERA of .086

Other members of the Western all-stars are catcher Jim Brown of London, pitcher Peter Landers and second baseman Marty Twyman of Toronto, Bill Shaddick of London at third base, Bill Birg of St. Catharines as shortstop and Rick McCaw of London in centre field

To-night Tony's play a double-header in Kitchener against the V's, have another road game in Welland on Sunday meeting the Dyke Jewellers club and the next home attraction is next Tuesday night

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Dan Logeman	102	9	20	10	.196
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Bob Young	100	8	18	8	180
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Lacrosse booms in the west where they wonder what happened

By Jim Shaw
Sports Editor

Back from holidays after spending two weeks on the West Coast and naturally we had to take in some sporting events

On the coast in the lacrosse circles, the question was tired at us: "What has happened to the Gaels?"

Ever since Jim Bishop left, the Gaels just haven't been the same. This year was the lowest ebb with the Gaels finishing the season Monday night and missing the play-offs for the first time in the team's 10 year history

Fans in Vancouver and Victoria are just amazed at the Gaels down fall and being from Oshawa, we tried quickly to change the subject However it didn't work

Those Victoria Shamrock and New Westminster Salmonbellies supporters remember those seven years when the Gaels took the Canadian laurels and the Minto Cup away from them.

They have never forgotten but are completely surprised about the Oshawa downfall

Another bitter pill was the folding of the Brooklin Redmen who like the Gaels had some real battles with those Western clubs

As for lacrosse in the West, it looks better than ever with good crowds in attendance for the games We hardly think that an eastern club will be beating the powerful Richmond BC club this season.

An ex-Gael superstar, Gaylord Powless, is now playing in Western Canada and he's just as great as ever!

He picked up five goals and three assists leading his club to a victory over the Brantford Warriors who are supposed to be the best in the east

It looks as if the west has regained its pride and victory ability to cope with the Eastern clubs and we're predicting a Western sweep in both the Minto and Mann Cup next September

While out west, we spent some time in Calgary where semi-pro baseball is really booming. Good crowds of more than 1,000 are in attendance for teams in the Alberta loop which has six clubs

Two each from Calgary and Edmonton, and teams from Lethbridge and Red Deer

Former New York Met reliever Ron Taylor is the playing manager of one of the clubs and he asked us to remember him to all his fans in Oshawa

He formerly played in the Leaside Junior ball loop and his dad Wes Taylor for years was a big backer of ball in Toronto and for a couple of years was president of the LABA

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Wildlife last chance

By Mary Margaret Allen

"And he huffed and he puffed and he blew the house down."

Sound familiar? This line has been terrorizing The Three Little Pigs for years. Through this book and others similar to it, animals such as the wolf have been given stereotyped characters and habits.

If you keep calling a wolf cruel, sooner or later someone will start to believe you This has led to the destruction and almost extinction of a completely necessary animal that has not been able to live up to his supposed-nasty reputation.

But this is not unusual; man has managed to assign characters to the 'lower' animals for centuries. When was the last time you said that a person was "as sly as a fox," or "as dirty as a pig"?

We constantly use such phrases for description and most of them are totally unwarranted. It's the little things that make the most damage.

One cause of the problem is the literature that is published for children When they are constantly exposed to stories like 'Little Red Riding Hood' or 'Peter and the Wolf' they naturally believe the image of the wolf or any other animal presented to them

Then, when approaching adulthood, since no one has set them straight, their minds wander back to the books and pictures of wolves drooling, teeth bared waiting to eat small children

They immediately arm themselves in supposed defence to kill every living beast that moves in the forest whose image is one of fearfullness and evil

To be honest, children's books are not the only culprits, greed and bloodlust (more commonly known as sport) have caused more deaths

Is it so much fun to kill? Is it amusing to see some dying starving racoon in a trap struggling to chew off his leg in order to get free?

It seems to me that if man is so civilized he should be able to amuse himself by other means than needless slaughter

I can understand the need for killing in the case of the early settlers--they used the carcasses for food and clothing and very seldom wasted any part This unfortunately was true only for the early pioneers

As they progressed they naturally became more wasteful

When the railway came to be built across the territory of the bison, these huge animals fell fast to the numerous guns of the white man

They were seldom used for the purpose of food and were more often left to rot much to the sorrow of the Indians who depended on them for most of their supplies

More often than not, the mighty sportsmen who murdered these defenceless beasts would take just the head as do many of todays' hunters with the moose or deer

I was very happy when the synthetic fake furs came out; I had hoped this would mean the end of real fur coats--but it didn't'

Women and men too still use fur coats as a status symbol. What status can there be in wearing the skin of a dead animal?

What pride can there be in knowing the coat you are wearing is from an animal who is just about extinct? Since people will be human, other animals soon find themselves on the list of the endangered species

With the onset of modern civilization as we know it man decided to do something to save the wild creatures; of course, this is after the dodo bird and passenger pigeon became extinct and after the bison or buffalo was seriously threatened

Also on the list of the endangered species we could list the following: Trumpeter swan, Arctic fox, polar bear, whale, lynx, whooping crane, etc...etc. etc

Still, man has not accomplished much. He has talked a great deal as he always does; but action is the only point he seems to avoid

I suppose I shouldn't be too harsh; the government is starting to take some action now, but could it be too late?

Research teams across the country are working hard at trying to decide as to how the animals can be saved from their fate Bounties are gradually being removed as we finally learn the wrong that has been done by them

The government has provided us with hunting seasons for specific species and even will ban the hunting of a certain animal if the population for that year is too low

The problem is not as of yet ended and I sincerely doubt that it ever will be Poachers will always be there to murder, never heeding the rules but there to hunt, to find and to destroy.

I wonder how it felt to be the boy who killed the last sighted wild passenger pigeon?

JUST A FEW FACTS

Around 1813, nearly 40 per cent of the bird population in North America consisted of the passenger pigeon. The last authenticated sighting of a wild pigeon was by a young boy who shot it on March 24, 1900.

The last passenger pigeon in captivity died at the Cincinnatie Zoological Gardens in the year 1914

Hunters, hand in your guns

By Mary Margaret Allen

It has been said by many astrologers that Virgos tend to be sarcastic, overcritical and possess a sharp biting tongue

Since I have been perfectly described, I will take it from here. Marv the Mouth strikes again! No one is free from the harsh opinions of this unusual mind

Being an animal lover, I have decided to attack those men who are constantly destroying harmless and helpless lives; yes, those mighty hunters

Before I have my typewriter taken from me, I would like to say that even I am not free from such a title.

I have been the exterminator of a plentiful animal that enjoys eating my carrots as much as I do--the ground hog

In defence of myself though, I will tell you that it is done because it has to be, not for pleasure Anyone who knows me understands that I would make these wee beasties into pets if they were not so destructive

Naturally I refuse to jump on someone who kills out of need or for reasons of survival, but what I wish to show you are the examples of ruthless, underhanded, sneaky, cowardly murder.

Give a man a gun and in more cases than not you have created an uncontrollable monster Frankenstien had a bigger heart.

A gun is an advantage over any animal; you don't use too many deer walking around with similar weapons If they did, there would be a noticeable decline in the number of hunters

Since man is the least naturally protected animal (no claws, etc.) it's obvious that he requires some tool to make himself equal to the others

In my opinion, the knife would be the best choice--for equality. Man doesn't like equality; he has a paranoiac condition that causes him to wish for superiority

So it isn't enough to have a gun; to reinforce his unstable position he brings along some other 'tool' which gives the hunter an unfair advantage

Man's nose is practically worthless. He smells only those very prominent odors. Because of this he has taken on a 'friend' to help him track down the wild beasts. Enter the dog

These dogs are trained to chase anything from bear to deer to rabbit. Once this maniac is on the trail, the victim runs until, taken by complete exhaustion he drops (sometimes dead) in his tracks

The making his grand appearance the mighty hunter shoots the animal when it is down. This is a common trait of man--get the other fellow at a disadvantage and shoot him in the back

It is not bad enought to use dogs but to make matters worse these canine creatures are often left in the woods and eventually turn wild. It is them who run down and kill for no reason and then the blame is placed on the innocent wolf

Another point against hunters is the way they make up for the speed they lack. Employing snowmobiles and planes is not very amusing They perform just the same task that a dog would but this is far more serious

Up in the northern regions of Canada and Alaska during the months of winter, it is common tosee two or three men in a plane hunting

There is a standard technique used by all planekillers. First, sight the victim and lower the altitude of the plane. The run over top of the animal to make it sufficiently terrified so that it will run

Continue this procedure several times and make sure to block all exits. You don't want to lose him, do you? If he seems to be falling down a lot you had better shoot him before he has a heart attack from fear. Now doesn't that sound like fun!

It gives unmitigated proof that man is a big fat coward. He hasn't the nerve to face the other animals by himself, without weapons

The world would be better off without hunters. If you think about it, the only one who has spoiled the balance of nature is man Some people think the world would manage far better with him on some other planet

This is a bit drastic; I think that if we take care of the animals that would suffice. Remeber man is an animal too

Beginnings

By Valerie Bothwell

Our company, Y.E.S. (Youth Enterprises Summer), is seeking to present to the youth of the community and the young at heart selected articles in our five consecutive pages from July 25 to August 24 on such crucial concerns as: conservation, the arts, social concern issues and educational issues

It is part of the program O.Y.S.E., Ontario Youth Summer Enterprises, sponsored by the Ontario Government and co-ordinated by Junior Achievement. We are involved in a learning experience.

It is education by doing, accompanied with the ups and downs of on-the-job training. We are all excited about the opportunity and hopefully prepared financially and psychologically for the probable pitfalls.

The situation I am about to describe is somewhat ridiculous and merely the progeny of a fantasy.

If the company was surrounded by several large wall-to-wall mirrors, the mirrors would reflect the light forming definite set images of the company.

That is exactly the way however, that one sitting down to write about the company thinks. It is the recollection of different set images in various situations.

In essence that is what the rest of my editorial is composed of.

Each is a unique, individual with professed ideals, values, and aspirations.

Of the 14 members that comprise the company, eight have definite plans for their awakening lives. The range is diverse, involving many areas such as the biological sciences, social sciences and business-oriented careers.

Most possess active and imaginitive minds, each having their own place in the human race. All are people giving and taking in our society, some even of the majority age.

The five executive officers who compose the management team have responsibilities varying from secretarial functions to managing the company operations.

All of the officers are directly reportable to the program manager. At the present time all of them have a great deal of learning to do in the area of using their authority in such a way that it benefits the company directly as well as indirectly.

Responsibility is an awesome weight that can be borne wisely or unwisely. It is something that comes of trial, error and practice. It is not learned from a textbook. All of the executive are taking their first wobbly steps at beginning the task.

The various staff writers, salesmen and salesladies, form the basis of the company. They are the backbone and initial character.

The staff writers began somewhat hesitantly, unsure of their style, and conscious of the responsibility to produce work of high quality and integrity

The writing was not the same as assigned composition essays in school. There were necessary ploys that needed to be exercised early in the story

Grammar and spelling played more of a role than it seemed when the two were forced on you in a small dark cubicle called a classroom; they are sudden ly essential.

Grammar and spelling are part of the hammer driving home the unified idea, the nail

The salemen excitedly prepared advertisements and learned campaign strategy for their first day of selling. The establishment of friendly communication between seller and prospective buyer was rudimentary.

Within a time lapse of three days of the second week all were working hard. With the sale of the first advertisement space, smiling faces were seen and enthusiastic ideas for future advertisements were heard. Even the program manager breathed a sigh of relief.

In the editorial department enthusiasm ran high. More and more articles were submitted for editing. Meetings regarding the next week's topics and research material were already being held. The staff writers were ready to go and eagerness took hold of everyone.

We did, however, have our downfalls. We lost a few advertisements and stories had to be scrapped. Nevertheless the company was not ashamed, on the contrary we were generally pleased with our progress. In fact these downfalls did have some positive effects.

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Cowsill and Hann "built" a subdivision last Tuesday

By Garnet Cowsill
Staff Writer

Bob Hann and I built a subdivision last Tuesday

Hann, a well-known local developer, says he was "amazed" at the outcome

When we were finished going through the red tape of rezoning, subdividing and amending the city's official plan to suit our needs, we found that needless government bureaucracy had boosted the price of a semi-detached home by $5,000.

We decided to theoretically build a medium-sized subdivision using what Hann terms "realistic figures". We "bought" 12 acres of land at about the average going price today of $75,000 an acre to subdivide into 50 semi-detached lots

We went to a bank, and sure enough, our credit was good. We got a $900,000 mortgage to buy the land at an interest rate of 9 per cent We added another one per cent onto our annual carrying charges for taxes, making our total buying cost $90,000 a year

Now, according to the city's draft development procedure guide it should take less than a year to complete rezoning and subdivision procedures. 256 days to be exact

That's if everything goes right

But, it never does

If they (city hall) could get plans approved according to their schedule, I'd be very happy," Hann says "I don't think there would be any argument whatsoever from developers."

If we could get a subdivision plan approval in the year the planning and development department says we could, the added cost of the subdivision would be one year's carrying charges of $90,000 and the $40,000 interest we would have to pay to borrow servicing money. Servicing costs about $8,000 per lot

If you divide the 50 lots into those figures combined, a year of good, quick government bureaucracy would cost the consumer or homebuyer a mere $2,600 per lot

But, of course, Hann and I ran into those everyday problems that we developers run into. Civil servants tabled our file on us when they weren't supposed to And it took one clerk up in Toronto six weeks to type a rezoning approval for us—you know, the average everyday problems that Hann has run into before

And so it took 2-½ years instead of the one, to get our subdivision registered and get a building permit Hann says that's the usual time if there aren't too many complications

Well, of course, we weren't going to pay for all the money we had spent while waiting for the red tape to untangle Whatever it cost us would be added onto the cost of the lots, and hence the actual home package

And, this is how we figured it If it took 2-½ years to get approval, it would take an additional six months to sell before we would begin making any money, so that means there would be three years interest on our capital costs

We added our capital costs to the interest on the money we borrowed for servicing, plus various city levies and the cost to financing while we were negotiating the sale, and that worked out to close to $400 000

We then subtracted from the $400 00 the cost of one year of bureaucracy, which is all the planning department says it needs, and found that additional bureaucracy had cost us $270,000, which averages out to a little more than $5 000 a lot

If it took three years then, instead of only the one to deliver the lots, the homebuyer ends up paying an additional $7,500 for his home package instead of that $2,500

"I'm amazed," Hann said after we were finished figuring it all out. "I'm really amazed I've never really worked it out this way before, per lot I mean. I would have said it would have cost about an extra $2,500. I didn't think it would cost that much "

Perhaps, if it wasn't for all that bureaucracy, more of us could afford to buy a home nowadays

Remember, the homebuyer doesn't pay for just the additional $5,000, he also pays the 9-½ per cent mortgage interest rate to get that money. As builder Gerry Armstrong said to civic officials at a builders meeting recently: "And the homebuyer pays for 40 years

Staff Writer Garnet Cowsill took a break from cutting out paper dolls in order to play with blocks during an interview with developer Bob Hann.

Limiting the hold up would save homebuyer thousands

Timed bureaucracy is what Bob Hann advocates to speed up subdivision plan approvals and lower the cost of housing

In another articles, it was shown that waiting for government bodies and agencies to approve a 50-lot semi-detached subdivision increased the cost of the home package by $7,500

There are approximately 90 such government bodies and agencies that a subdivision plan must go through before it is approved by the necessary municipal, provincial and federal authorities

Hann, a local developer, says to speed up the plan approval process and lower housing costs, there must be some sort of direction or legislation at all three levels giving each body to a specified amount of time to comment.

"Someone has got to say to each department involved that it has got to have its comments on the plan in by x-number of days," he says. "All the bodies are important, but they should be given a time limit. I don't think we could ever go back to the days when we were without a conservation authority, or any of the agencies that approve the plan "

The city's planning and development department's draft development procedure guide says it should take only 256 working days approve a subdivision plan. But most developers complain that it takes closer to three years, and in the meantime, they are spending vast amounts of money which is passed onto the consumers, renters and homebuyers, and recovered from them.

Hann maintains that if a department approving its part of the plan can't make a decision because of complications, then there should be an exception of the time period

"I think the developer would realize that if there were reasonable conditions for granting a time extension, then it wouldn't really be undue bureaucracy," he say "I think they'd says: 'Fine, that's understandable' "

Developers, however, are not the only ones to recognize undue bureaucracy

"Bureaucracy is excessive," says Peter Hammer, city planning director. "It's pushing up the cost of housing because land is held out of development for longer than necessary while developers are continuing to pay interest "

Unlike Hann, Hammer maintains that the cost increase due to government red tape "overall...is probably minor "

Mayor Jim Potticary also admits that there is a "slow process for subdivision approvals" within the government agencies. He sees regional government as an answer to the problem

"I hope under regional government we can set up the process so that fewer and fewer people are handling the plan," Potticary says. "I also hope that the final plan approval will be a final decision of the region (and not the province) "

Hammer agrees and says the plans should not have to go to the province

"Plan approvals should be relegated to local and regional authorities," Hammer says. "I think it is the intention of the province to decentralize this—it has to be decentralized. There are competent people at the local levels and the province recognizes this."

Hann, however, is not overly-optimistic that the matter would be solved if plan approval authority was put at the local and regional level

"I don't really know if the region will have that right," he says. "I think the staff is qualified enough as far as engineering qualifications go, but I still don't think they would look at the future; look at developments as building new communities for new people They'd just think of the present homeowner and how developments hurt them."

Another way of speeding up the approval process, at least at the planning board stage, is to get the expertise of the development industry as part of the board's input, he says

"They could get retired developers to sit on the board," he says. "I wouldn't want them to vote. They should be used strictly for their expertise and be able to offer their comments."

Hann says he has no complaints about the planning board and he considers it an essential part of the planning process

"As long as they are open-minded and you are fairly heard by them and then turned down on some project, I think you go away satisfied," he says "But when they've already made up their minds before you get there, it's frustrating."

Paver gives his side of the story

Pavers have problems too

As a follow-up to one of last week's Contacts in which Oshawa resident Art Rutter complained that Oshawa Quality Construction had paved his driveway but had caused drainage problems, John Maracle, the company representative who contracted with Rutter, gave us his side of the story

Maracle met with a reporter and photographer at Rutter's house and put the hose to the driveway to show us the drainage. The water went off the driveway onto the sidewalk, and Maracle says pavers are not allowed to tamper with city property

The sidewalk, he says, is on a slope and naturally the water will drain according to that slope

Rutter also complained that the area paved was less than what the contract called for

Maracle says the contract calls for 690 square feet to be paved. Only 645 square feet were paved, he says, because Rutter didn't want one section of the driveway covered. He also says the company tore out some concrete near the sidewalk and paved that. It cost an additional $30, he says, but because it wasn't stipulated in the contract he doesn't expect to get paid for it

"It's not necessary to do anything more to the driveway," Maracle says. "Other pavers have looked at it and they say it's a good job. There's a 100 per cent guarantee on the work for three years anyway "

Maracle also says the company has been operating for two years, and this is the first complaint it has had

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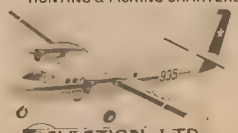
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Jim Skentzos, owner of the Ranch Steak House and Tavern in Ajax, offers good service and tasty food says Staff Writer Jane Milne, with the result that he is already planning to expand his premises.

Ranch Steak House has a professional touch

By Jane Milne
Staff Writer

With so few really good restaurants available to residents of the Durham Region, the Ranch Steak House and Tavern in Ajax is a very pleasant surprise

An unassuming building, hidden behind the shops of the Ajax Plaza on Commercial Avenue Ranch offers its patrons a quiet, relaxed atmosphere in a dimly-lit Grecian dining room

The most impressive part of the menu is the wine list which offers varieties of French, Greek, Italian, South African and German wines as well as imported and domestic champagnes and liqueurs at surprisingly reasonable prices.

Appetizers of kosher dills and stuffed olives are brought to each table with such delicacies as marinated Bismark herring, smoked salmon and a Greek salad plate

A separate luncheon menu includes light meals of sandwiches, soup of the day and an excellent beef stroganoff Entrees of top sirloin centre cut, shish kebab of lamb and South African lobster tails to name only a few selections, are all served with salad, choice of dressing and potato, juice or soup and garlic bread

The best part of our meal at Ranch last week, aside from finding the well-done steak ordered to be still tender and juicy, was the service which was efficient yet unrushed.

The other diners in the room seemed as content as we to leisurely enjoy their meal while pampered by an obviously professional staff of restaurateurs

From the magnum of wine, poured expertly for the gentleman to sample to the over-sized brandy snifter of after-dinner mints, the rich red old world decor made it difficult to realize we were still in North America much less Ajax - a town that can justly boast of a fine restaurant

Owner of the two year-old steak house, Jim Skentzos, says he plans expansion upstairs and to the rear of the building to accommodate his business which has understandably grown considerably in the past months

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Six special skills are required to pull a trailer safely and efficiently

A driver must realize that he must change his driving habits if he's going to tow a trailer At all times, he has to be aware that the trailer is there and make allowances for it

The first rule, according to the Ontario Motor League, is to get underway slowly and smoothly when pulling a trailer Make sure there is extra time and room before moving into traffic and glance frequently in the rear view mirror to check the trailer's actions and oncoming traffic

Turning a corner with a trailer requires new techniques, since trailer wheels will not follow the exact path of the car's rear wheels but will cut in closer to the inside of the curve

In making a right turn with a trailer, the driver should advance a bit further into the intersection than normal before starting his turn and then turn sharply, bringing the car back toward the curb

The towed unit reduces acceleration capability of the car and more distance must be allowed in order to pass and return to the proper lane. Avoid sudden swerves that can make the trailer hard to handle

Pull off

Since a car with a trailer-in-tow moves more slowly than many other vehicles on the highway, the driver must be attentive to vehicles wishing to pass. On a two-lane road, drivers should try to avoid getting nervous if traffic piles up behind them and should look for a convenient and safe spot to pull off the road to let the traffic pass

The trailer-traveller should be forewarned of the effect of a large truck or bus passing. In this event, the trailer tends to move to the right To counter-act this situation, the driver should make some slight steering corrections and avoid braking

Just as extra time and caution are required when starting up, slowing and stopping require extra care as a result of the added weight of the trailer

The trailer operator should maintain greater distance between himself and cars ahead and should brake more gently than necessary with a car alone

To avoid problems, the driver should maintain an easy speed that will minimize the need for emergency slow-downs and stops He should make certain, before taking the trailer out on the road, that the trailer's brakes are adjusted to the load

Difficult skill

The most difficult special skill required to tow a trailer is backing up. The essential point to remember is that the trailer will back in a direction opposite to the way the car's wheels are turned

The Ontario Motor League recommends plenty of practice in backing on a flat open space before the driver attempts to do it in traffic

Turning the steering wheel too much or holding it in the turned position too long may cause the trailer and car to jack-knife when backing As a result, a series of short slight turns is recommended

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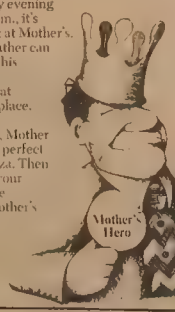

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Great escaper talks over old times with former POW in Whitby

By Jane Milne
Staff Writer

Daring deeds and movie stars came together in fascinating conversation recently at the Whitby home of Newton Turner

Two ex-prisoners of war – Turner, a navigator shot down over Crete in the early days of the Second World War, and his war-time friend, Wally Floody – reminisced about the years they spent in German P.O.W. camps, one of which was Stalag Luft III, famour as the camp of "The Great Escape."

Shot down over France in October of 1941, Floody spent almost four years, until June of 1945, in prison camp so when the author of "The Great Escape", Paul Brickhill was unable to assist producer John Sturgess in the making of the filmed version, he named Floody to take his place as the best man for the job of technical adviser

"I had worked on this idea of building a tunnel and was in charge of tunnelling," says Floody. "The film though, as it says in the credits, was a fictionalized account of an actual event"

He explains that although the producer was very thorough in his research, and did everything he possibly could to follow Floody's advice, it was difficult to be too exact since there were more than 500 men involved in the actual escape

"Two actors portrayed me," he says, "Charles Bronson and John Leighton The only exception in the film of a true-to-life portrayal was the guy called Big X, played by Richard Attenborough who personally studied and researched the character."

Wally Floody (centre) was technical adviser for the movie The Great Escape, and little wonder since the Scarborough resident was the main force behind building an escape tunnel in a German POW camp during the Second World War. Floody is seen above talking to two of the actors during the filming. That's James Coburn on the right.

"John Sturgess wasn't making a documentary," says Floody. "He was making a movie for money so he used things that happened in other camps as well as using scenes like Steve McQueen's motorcycle chase which would bring excitement to the average person."

Remembering the time he actually spent in the camp during the war, he says there was little maltreatment of the prisoners by the Germans except for shortages of food and fuel at times

"Aside from survival - eating and sleeping, we fought boredom, which the planning and digging of the tunnels helped."

"During the planning of the escape we made maps and clothes which involved a tremendous amount of team work," he says. "All were given chores and when something was going on, someone would lift the lid of the garbage can for example, to signal. We knew where every guard of the camp was at all times which was important to know when getting rid of the sand"

The men were also always suspicious and on guard against any "new" prisoners brought in for fear they were a plant

"We interrogated every new prisoner," says Floody. "If he knew someone in the camp it was best but if he couldn't verify where he had been or who he knew or knew him, we told the Germans they had better take him out or he'd be dead tomorrow."

The escape plans were so carefully made and the activities surrounding them so guarded, that Floody says many prisoners who had been interned at the camp didn't know anything about the escape plans

As for the success of the Great Escape, Floody has mixed feelings

"More than 500 men worked on the escape over a period of almost four years," he says "Seventy-six people got out of which 50 were murdered by the Gestapo In terms of friendship lost it was not very successful Only three got back to Allied countries"

"In terms of what we were supposed to do, in terms of harassment of the Germans, the escape was very successful," says Floody "It was the first time during the war that every uniformed German was called back from leave Every train was stopped and radio broadcasts were made every 15 minutes

He says that Hitler panicked and thought the British and Americans would drop brigades into Germany following the escape using the P.O.W.'s as support troops

After the filming of the movie in Munich where he told the filmmakers how the prisoners, the camp itself and the guards should look, Floody and his ex-prisoner of war friends (The Ex-Air Force Prisoner of War Association) all went to the Toronto premier of "The Great Escape" in July of 1963

"We all thought it was great," he says

One part of the film however, which he says was different from what really happened, was the July 4th celebration by the Americans in the camp who were depicted as making whiskey from potatos

Actually, the whiskey was made from raisins and prunes and in the film it only showed three Americans. There were really about 300," he says.

'I remember on that day I had three tunnels operating and proceeded to get into the sauce about four in the afternoon," says Floody "I was sitting in the trap, (the entrance to the tunnel) everyone was drunk, when someone came in and said somebody was at the bottom of the fire pool, passed out drunk We pulled him out and he was alright.'

"This guy we pulled out said, 'I want you to see something' He had put red jam on his hands and said he could walk on water Well, you can guess what happened but to this day he says he took two steps before his faith ran out."

In Stalag Luft III, there were P.O.W.'s from 17 different countries who Floody and Turner say shared a unique experience

"It's really something," says Floody "If I moved to any of a number of places throughout the world, I would have a built in group of friends.

Close friends since the war, Floody and Turner are members of the P.O.W. association and flew with several other members to England last March for the memorial service for Larry Slattery, the first "kriegie" (P.O.W.) of the war

"We have a very warm feeling for each other because when in a prison camp you're at the bottom of the barrel," says Floody "There's no where to go but up. We had a fatalistic attitude that nothing that bad could happen We lived for today because we could die tomorrow - so have another drink'

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Says cookbook author

Informality is the name of the barbecue game

A barbecue party can be fun, if you start by being informal, says Mary Lisko, and Oshawa resident and author of a locally published cookbook

To begin with, she says the cost of food is increasing and it could be very expensive if you had to buy 15 steaks to feed your guests The best thing to do, she says, is begin to be informal right at the start by telling your guests that it would help if they brought the salads, or appetizers, or whatever

"Good organization is

important," Mrs Lisko says "Decide what is to be on the menu and then delegate who should bring what. Divide the cost and assign what you think people are good at making."

If you plan to be drinking during the party, the best liquor is wine. She says it is a lot easier on the host than mixing drinks and being bothered with ice and various liquors. A bottle per person creates a nice, friendly atmosphere, she says. Economically, it helps if your guests bring their own choice of wine

A roast beef, she says, seems to be the best meat for a barbecue, especially if you are inviting more than three couples

Two six-pound shoulder, or rolled rib roasts will easily feed eight couples and takes about three hours to prepare

"Bring the roast to room temperature,' she says "That is of course important with all meats whether you're babrecuing or cooking indoors. When the meat is ready to be cooked, dry it off with paper towels so that it is not stewing in its own juices, but dry roasting.'

Never make your guests wait too long for their meal. If you know the meat will take three hours to cook, invite your guests to come about the midway mark, she says, so they can begin to mingle. Never supply enough chairs for your guests, she adivses That way they move around and meet other people at the party quickly

Try to discourage your guests from sitting too near the barbecue. Give yourself lots of room to cook and make sure everything you will need is outside of the house so you won't have to make unnecessary steps fnto the kitchen time and again

Don't make too many extras to go along with the main course. The meat is the most important ingredient in a barbecue, and extras tend to subtract from the taste of the meat Your guests want to be able to enjoy that barbecued flavor, she says

To make sure your guests are comfortable, plan to start the party at twilight so it is not so hot Make sure there are bug repellents available for your guests She recommends the burning mosquito coils

Don't be too structured Paper plates and a buffet-style dinner instead of silver service and pre-arranged seating plans add to the informality and enjoyment of your guests Barring weather conditions plan to eat outside, she says; that's part of the fun

Individual desserts and plenty of coffee afterwards is recommended

If you are a guest, Mrs Lisko says you should try to be considerate to your host's neighbors and not create too much noise, "or you can expect unexpected guests, like the police."

Wally Floody (foreground) and Newton Turner of Whitby spent the better part of last Saturday reminiscing about life in a German prisoner-of-war camp during the Second World War. They were interviewed by Staff Writer Jane Milne, whose father was also a POW.

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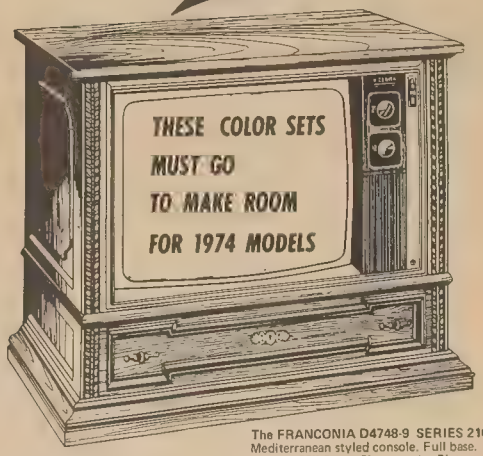

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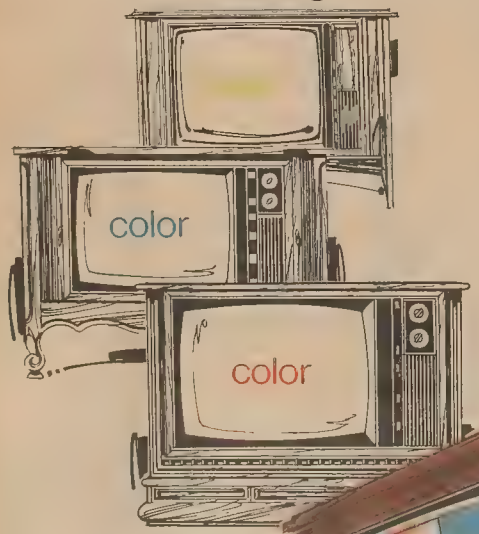

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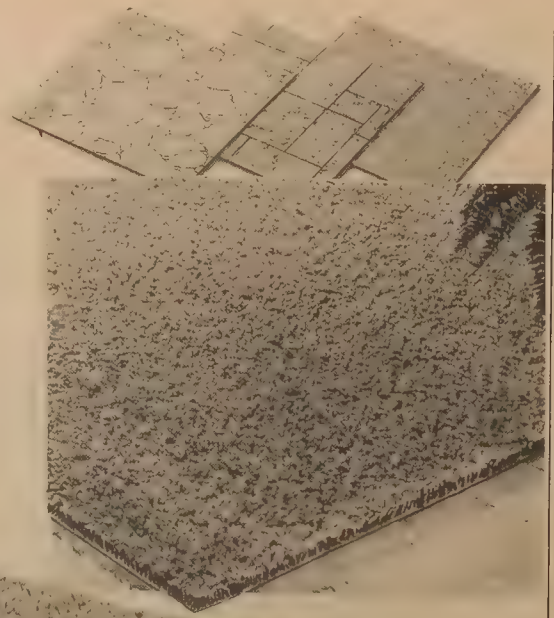

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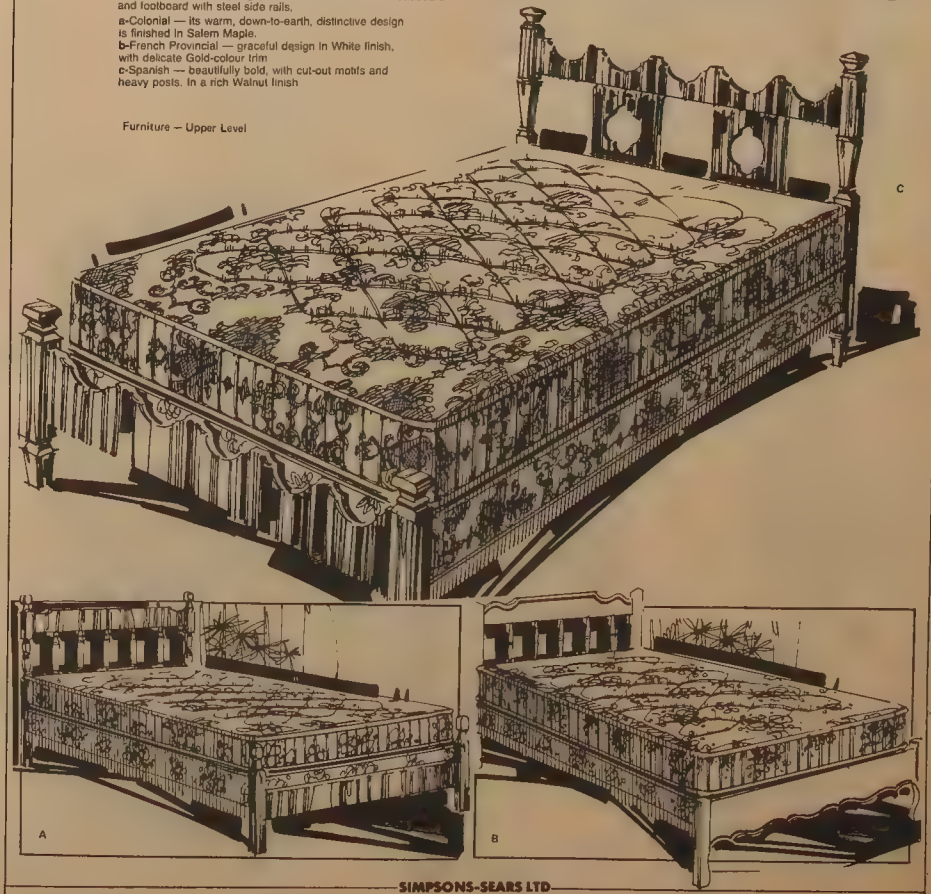

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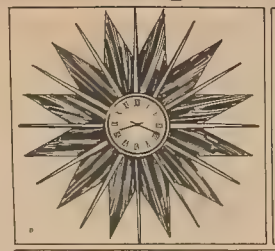

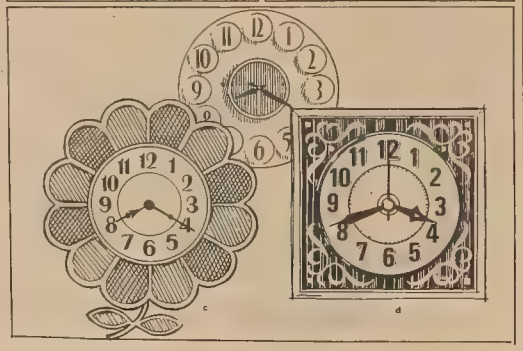

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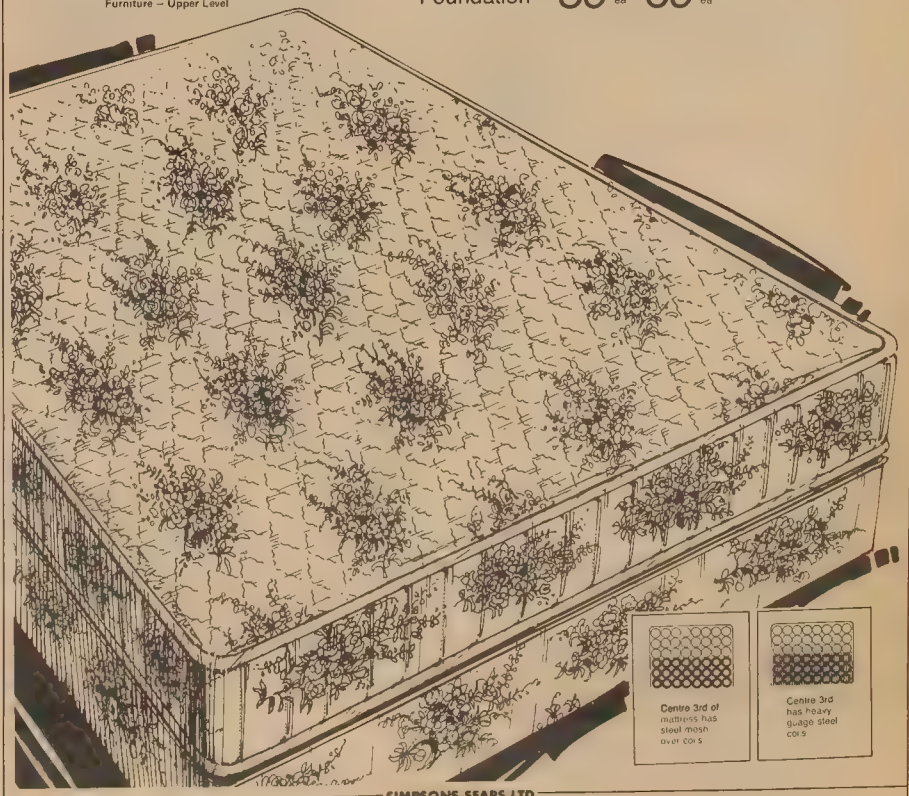

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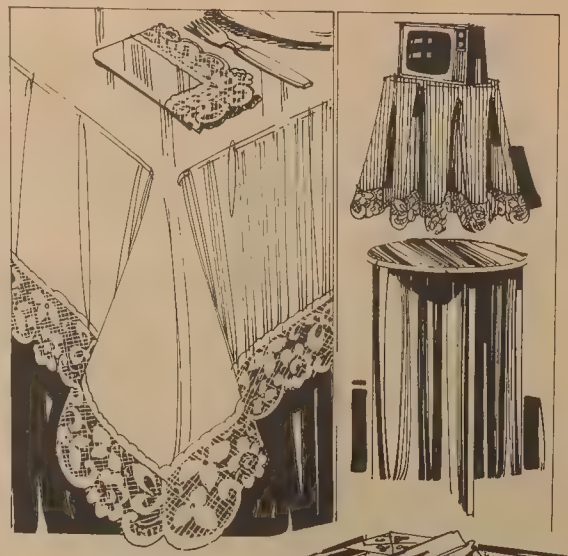

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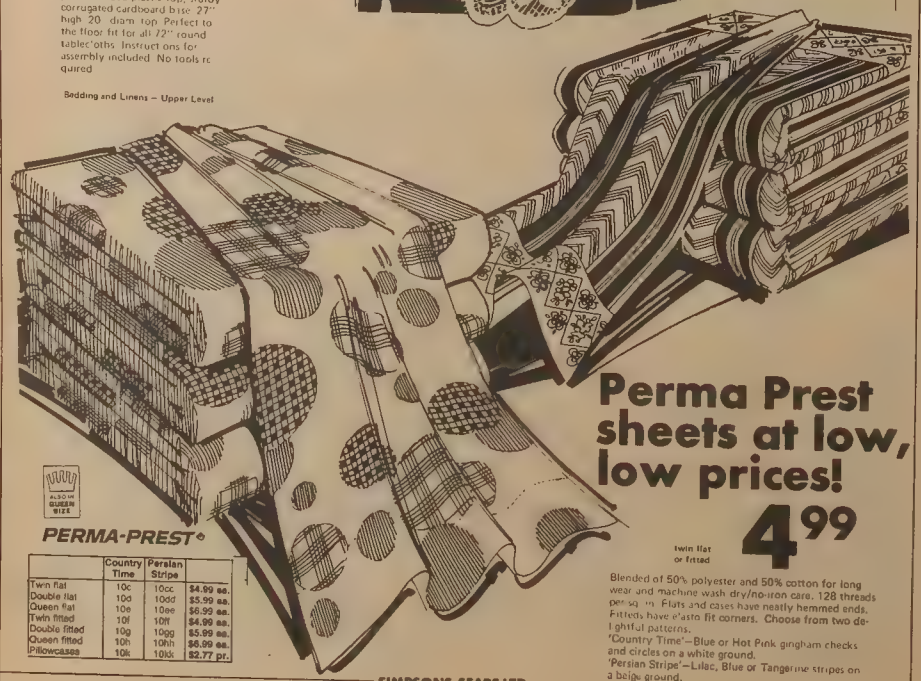

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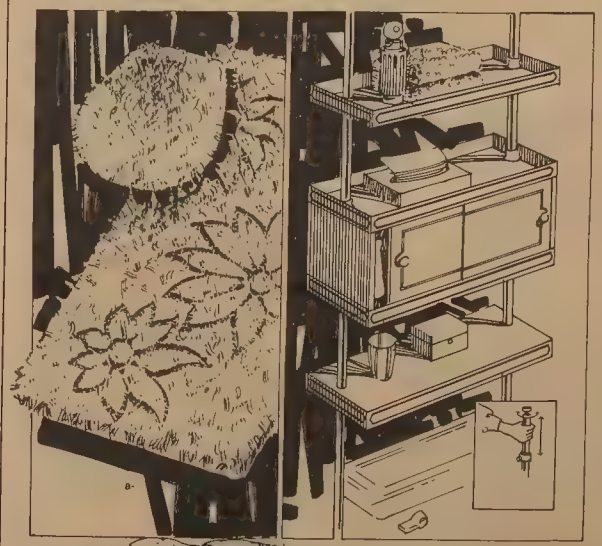

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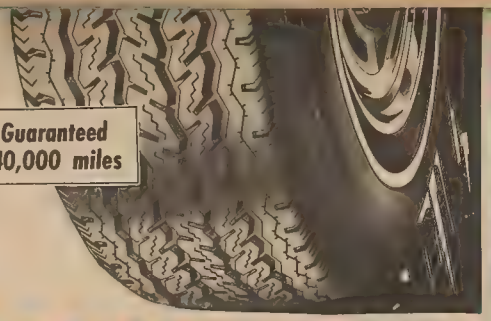

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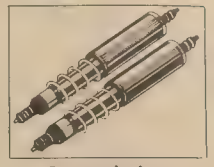

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This is how the nurses at the Oshawa General Hospital looked in 1910, one year before the hospital began training nurses. This year's graduating class, the last to receive instruction at the hospital, closes out an interesting history. From now on, student nurses will receive their training at community colleges.

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End of an era as student nurses prepare to attend Durham College

by jane milne

The wards of Oshawa General Hospital will no longer be the classroom for student nurses as of this Friday when the class of '73 finalizes 60 years of nursing education at the hospital

Beginning Sept 1, 1973 student nurses throughout Ontario will earn their diplomas at community colleges instead of hospitals and so the move of the Oshawa School of Nursing from the hospital to Durham College

The move to general education is not as radical as one might think," says Muriel Ward, who will become head of the department of nursing at Durham in September

"In 1860, Florence Nightingale established the first organized training school for nurses says Miss Ward She had both theory and clinical application in the program with doctors giving lectures for approximately 36 hours to the lady practitioners who were expected to keep progress diaries which helped them to relate theory to nursing practice"

When schools of nursing were established in North America, Miss Ward says there was an attempt to follow this pattern set by Miss Nightingale in England but due to financial problems it was not possible

Rather than for go the establishment of the schools the committees involved decided that the student nurses would be responsible for a great number of lesser duties such as housekeeping in the wards where they were to obtain their practices

Following the acceptance of nurses doing non-nursing duties the profession has struggled to define nursing and insure that students spend their time learning nursing rather than doing other kinds of work," says Miss Ward

She says the stuggle to improve the standards of both the preparation of nurses and the quality of care provided for the public has continued on the part of the profession up until the present when now student nurses will finally be prepared through the general educational system

Shortly after the conclusion of World War II the Registered Nurses Association of Ontario gave leadership in the establishment of the demonstration school of nursing, the Metropolitan School of Nursing Hospital in Windsor Ontario she says Financed by the Canadian Red Cross Association for a period of five years, this school proved that nurses could be prepared in less than three years providing the school had control of students time

The conclusion of the study to evaluate this project The Lord Report of 1962 was that nursing preparation must be paid for in money rather than work

Two problems then faced the profession One was to establish a program in a shorter length of time and second to get financial backing for them

It was not until 1960 however that a diploma program was established based on the criteria of the report of a special working party of the RNAO in 1957 which ensured autonomy of the administration of the institution

This was the Nightingale School of Nursing in Toronto

"When financial support was not forthcoming says Miss Ward "a compromise was made and the two plus one concept in diploma preparation was born This two plus one pattern allowed for two years of education by controlled preparation plus one year of nuring internship which was a clinical practice The intern year was the compromise It was necessary to have this in order to meet the legislation of that time which stated that the nurses training period must be 1 095 days"

Miss Ward says that at no time did those involved with the development of this concept feel that the intern year was anything more than a compromise

From 1964 to 1971 all diploma programs for nursing in Ontario moved to the two-year concept

"From the beginning of nurse preparation up to Aug 31, 1973, the cost of it has been borne by hospitals and latterly the ministry of health of Ontario," she says

"This means that everyone of us has contributed to the cost of preparing nurses through our hospital insurance premiums

The nurses who train at community colleges are required to put in two years with a minimum of 750 hours of theory and 1,200 hours of clinical application for experience

"The work of the student is to learn," says Miss Ward. "This can best be done within the framework of the educational setting which in Canada, has been suggested since 1931

The move to the community colleges has answered the plea of the profession by bringing diploma nursing education into the general education system as one aspect of post-secondary education

"Diploma nursing education will be financed in the same way as all other post-secondary education she says

Miss Ward says she hopes the nursing students will become a part of student life at Durham and she says by having exposure to other disciplines and departments, the nurse of the future will perhaps have a broader education.

Eight prizewinners announced from last nursing class

Eight graduating nurses hold the honor of being the last prize-winning student nurses from the Oshawa General Hospital School of Nursing

Ann Kiezebrink of Cannington is the 1973 recipient of the Adelaide L. McLaughlin prize for general proficiency

The Williams-Robson Memorial prize for the highest standing in theory has been awarded to Dianne Willoughby of Oshawa

Accepting the class of 1972 prize for efficiency in bedside nursing during graduation ceremonies Friday will be Gail Johnson, another Cannington resident

Joy McRae of Oshawa has been awarded the Eleanor Lovell prize for efficiency in obstetric nursing

The Dr W G Watt prize for efficiency in paediatric nursing goes to Margaret MacDonald of Oshawa while the E.A. Lovell prize for proficiency in medical nursing has been won by Mary Fulton of Peterborough

A Bowmanville student Linda Stevens, is the recipient of the Dr G L Bird prize for efficiency in surgical nursing

Marie Clarke of Gander, Nfld is the winner of the E A. Lovell scholarship for post-graduate study

Karen Green, 19, of Ajax, the newly-crowned Miss Oshawa Fair, chats with Joe Elsmore of the Oshawa Park and Recreation department. Combining beauty with brains, Karen is a mathematics student at the University of Waterloo.

Joint planning board ends days preparing a gift for new region

In the remaining six months of its existence, the Central Ontario Joint Planning Board intends to do everything in its power to get the Durham Region off to a good start.

First of all explains planning director Bill McAdams the board wants to complete a number of regional projects at least to a stage where they can be picked up by the regional planning authority.

The board and staff also have to complete work on Bowmanville's new zoning bylaws to implement the town's recently approved official plan and to prepare some planning work for the Central Lake Ontario Conservation Authority.

After these commitments are fulfilled and the board's house is put in order says McAdams the board will undertake projects to specifically assist the reorganization of the local government system.

We think of this as tooling up for the region he says. We're not going to do the work the region should be doing, but provide some help for the new council and staff to get on with their jobs.

One project is the preparation of a compendium of all the planning instruments now in effect in all of the municipalities involved in the Durham Region. The result will be a handy reference folder of existing official plans zoning bylaws and planning policies.

Then we can show the people who are part of the regional administration what they have inherited, says McAdams.

The board also intends to prepare an inventory of basic planning data such as population and employment statistics for the new region and the eight local municipalities.

Both documents can be easily assembled, says the planning director.

As an epilogue to the joint planning board activities over the past eight years the board plans to index all of the policies proposals and data it has gathered and relate board actions to the consequences and to both the Durham Region and the Toronto-centred region plan.

As a final gift to the region the board will study the procedure for processing development applications examine past difficulties and alternative solutions to simplify and streamline the procedure while making it more responsive to citizen input says McAdams.

The result will be a recommendation to the regional council as to ways in which it can process development applications.

This should short-cut the usual lengthy procedure that the regional planning people would have to go through to determine fresh ground rules for subdivision approvals explains the planning director, because much of the work will be done in advance.

The joint planning board has the experience and time necessary to take a preliminary look at subdivision applications local official planning procedures and zoning amendment regulations he says.

We can pinpoint the hang-ups and suggest ways of improving the system. I don't know what the end product will be he says but it will mean the new region can tackle development applications right from the start.

McAdams hopes the joint planning board can contribute to a smooth start for the new regional system.

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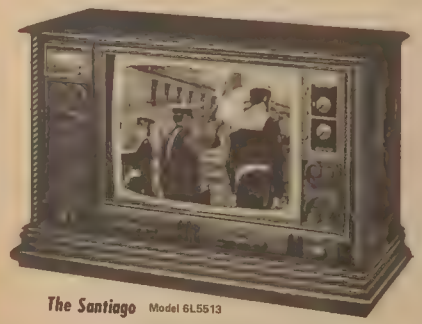

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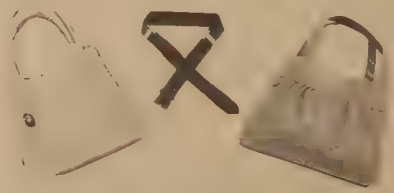

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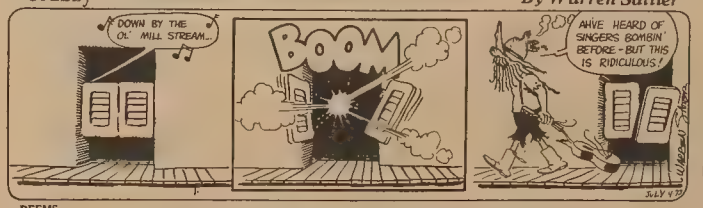

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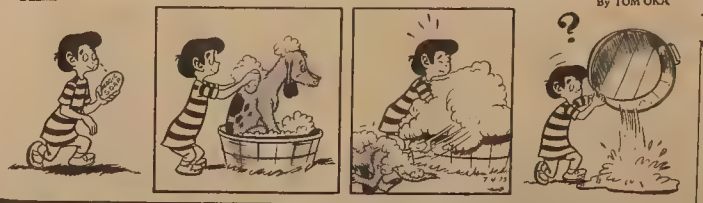

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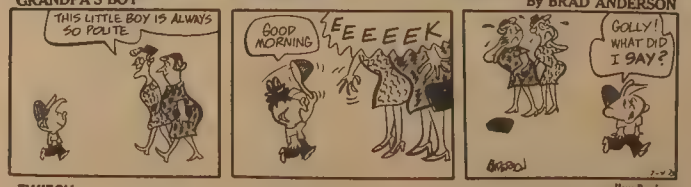

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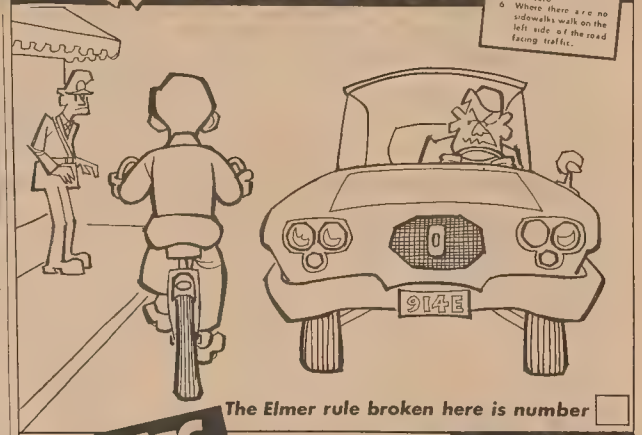

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By Garnet Cowsill
Staff Writer

It's a Disneyland for the curious that smells like a drug store. It sells cucumber cold cream and vegetable frankfurters.

You can buy two pounds of sea salt for 55 cents. And if you really wanted a treat, you could buy some seaweed to go along with it.

The shelves are stocked with seeds and grains, honey and dried fruit. They say sunflower seeds are 25 per cent protein and you can buy them there too.

You can buy powder that tastes like coffee but isn't really coffee at all. You can buy chocolate and tea that aren't made from cocoa and tea leaves.

Peanuts are crushed into pure butter, and you can buy brown fertilized farmer eggs fresh from a chicken who is still allowed to run around in a barn yard. And so the list goes on and on.

No, it's not a grocery store from Alice in Wonderland. It's Healthateria Limited, a health food shop upstairs in the Oshawa Shopping Centre.

Everything nowadays is processed and dyed, there are all kinds of additives in foods today, says Lexie Robinson, the store's clerk, who is somewhat of a health food nut herself. This is all natural food.

The store, which opened about three months ago, sells literature on nutrition and the benefits of health foods if you are just getting interested in these age-old but seemingly new culinary ingredients.

The shop sells vitamins and minerals, herb teas and coffee substitutes and myriad natural unprocessed grains, seeds, cereals and flours.

The eggs that are sold, says Mrs. Robinson, are bought initially from Mennonite farmers who don't believe in injecting their fowl with chemicals or using feed chemicals to make them grow quickly, and therefore they don't produce eggs with foreign matter in them.

They are also allowed to run around the barn yard, unlike most egg producing poultry, and this somehow makes the egg a better quality, says Mrs. Robinson. She claims she tried the eggs and would never go back to regular store-bought eggs again.

Aside from eggs, the store sells just about every kind of natural fruit juice, different types of unprocessed oils, fruit candies and even cosmetics made from cucumbers and assorted herbs.

One of the most intriguing items for sale is a can of wieners that are supposed to taste like weiners but are made from all-vegetable ingredients. They are called Linkettes, and you can buy a one-pound can (net weight 19 ounces) for $1.29.

"I haven't tried any of the meats yet," Mrs. Robinson says. "I'm not really gone as they say today on the health foods yet. I'm just sort of half way. But I've been studying nutrition on my own for years."

She says there is a very definite need for a health food outlet in a city like Oshawa. Many of her customers, she says, are beginning to read about nutrition and want to eat what is best for them.

Others who frequent the shop are interested and want to know more about health foods.

Then, she says, there are people who come in and are sick or have allergies and believe that the right food will cure them quicker than a doctor.

Only a small percentage of the clientele are "strict health food nuts," she says. The rest are just starting to learn about it.

"Our clientele is growing all the time because we have become a chemically-oriented society," she says. "Our food is being processed to the point where there is nothing in it to keep you alive. It's just bulk."

Many senior citizens like to buy foods and cosmetics at the store, she says, because they see things like natural foods and soaps that aren't made from chemicals and it reminds them of their childhood on the farm when they ate natural foods and picked things out of their gardens to make soaps and face creams.

Mrs. Robinson disputes the claim by some experts that health food stores are phony.

In a recent Star article, Dr. Alex Morrison, the civil servant examining Canada's food, was quoted as saying that the country's health food industry was "a bit of a rip off."

He claims that compared with ordinary food, so called health foods aren't healthier, but generally just more expensive.

In the same article, health food or organic food is defined as "that grown without artificial chemical fertilizers, pesticides and herbicides and processed without chemical additives."

It's said to be better because residues of these chemicals may harm people who eat food grown or processed with them.

As for the cost, Mrs. Robinson admits that health foods are more expensive than ordinary foods because of the law of supply and demand and because not too many farmers are specializing in growing food organically without the benefit of fertilizers and chemical insecticides. The danger of the farmer losing his crop for just that reason makes the price of his goods higher, she says.

"As I said, I like some of the health foods," she says, "but I really wouldn't want to exist on a strict health food diet."

Lexie Robinson, saleslerk at the Healthateria shop, checks her supply of kelp tablets

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Greg and Theresa and Dominic learn to live with diabetes

By Garnet Cowsill
Staff Writer

One shot and Greg Bohaker is good for the whole day.

No Bohaker isn't the guy in those deodorant commercials. He's an 11 year old insurance agent who is one of the thousands of Canadians who wake up each morning to a shot of insulin.

Bohaker is a diabetic.

He was first diagnosed while he was a Mountie working with a small RCMP detachment in Labrador in 1964. During a period of about six weeks he says he would become sick for about three days and then he'd get well again.

This happened a couple of times until finally the corporal decided to ship him to a hospital near Goose Bay. During this time he lost 35 pounds.

"I was sound asleep this one day when the nurse woke me up and said 'Here it — about time you learned how to give yourself an insulin injection,' — he says. "I was still half asleep so I just popped the needle in and yanked it out. Nothing to it. The next morning I was awake at four o'clock. I knew she'd be bringing in that needle and I'd have to do it. I was scared — stiff."

At first he says you're really sorry for yourself and you keep on asking "Why me." Then after a while you learn to live with it.

Peculiar disease

Diabetes is a peculiar disease. Doctors don't really know what causes it.

In a healthy person the pancreas secretes insulin which helps the body use sugar and other carbohydrates. If the pancreas becomes inactive and stop producing insulin or if the insulin is not absorbed by the body properly, too much sugar gets into the bloodstream and diabetes results.

Diabetes, says Bohaker, is hard enough on an adult but it's even worse on a child.

"Your friends tease you at school," says Theresa Valic, 13, who is also a diabetic. "They think you're something different than they are because you have to give yourself a needle every day."

Both she and her brother Dominic, 12, have the disease. Dominic was first diagnosed when he was three years old. And then when Theresa was seven, her mother noticed she had the same symptoms as her brother. She tested her urine and sure enough Theresa was spilling sugar.

Both she and her brother have to give themselves insulin injections each morning and are restricted to special diets.

Theresa must consume only 2,400 calories a day. Those calories must be spread over three meals and three snacks so that the insulin always has some food to work on and break down.

No average

It is difficult to say that there is an average daily dose of insulin because each person has to take varying amounts and different types of insulin.

Theresa has to have 75 units of insulin a day. She mixes five units of what is known as "Toronto insulin," a fast-acting drug first discovered by Dr. Best and Banting with 70 units of a slower working insulin known as Lente. She mixes it right in her syringe.

Her brother, on the other hand, only requires 23 units, three of Toronto and 20 of Lente.

Giving herself a needle every day doesn't bother her, she says. There is almost no pain. She just wabs her skin with alcohol and injects the point into the fleshy parts of her skin, her upper arms, abdomen, thighs and legs.

Both she and her brother also have to give themselves urine tests. If either of them is spilling sugar it shows bad control of either their diet or their insulin dosages and so they must read just eat less food and inject more insulin or vice versa.

Summer camp

One of the ways Theresa and Dominic have learned to cope with their disease is by going to a special summer camp, Camp Huronda, which is especially for diabetic children between the ages of eight and 15 and is owned and operated by the Diabetic Association of Ontario.

Located on Lake Wasenosa, 10 miles north west of Huntsville, the 100-acre camp is expertly staffed by two pediatricians, three trained nurses, a qualified dietitian and three dietetic interns.

Each child gets individual attention at the camp in daily adjustment of insulin dosage and dietary needs. Emergency facilities are available at the camp, and the Huntsville hospital is only a few miles away.

The group conditions and informality of the camp offers diabetic children a unique opportunity, says Bohaker, who has raised funds for the camps operation through the Oshawa and district branch of the association.

He says it makes a child feel that he's not different from anyone else and that other kids his age are learning to cope with the disease the same way he is.

The camp facilities can handle 420 campers over four two-week periods. It costs $150 per child, says Bohaker, but if parents can't find the money the association tries to raise it for them to give the child the opportunity.

Unfortunately registrations for the camp have already been filled. If you want further information however, you can write to Camp Huronda, 112 Dundalands Avenue, Toronto.

I think the camp is important for the kids," he says. "They can let their hair down. For a while at least there are no outside pressures."

Insulin reaction

Both Bohaker and the two children admit that the biggest problem of having the disease is the chance of insulin reaction. It is caused by the absence of food for the insulin to act with and can cause serious harm, including a coma and eventually death.

The immediate symptoms are the same as being drunk. A person is pale in complexion, shaky and is prone to slurring words and irregular actions. Most diabetics wear medic alert bracelets so that if they have an attack on the street people will know they are not just drunk.

The treatment is simple: sugar. Bohaker has found that a glass of orange juice acts the quickest to calm things down.

He is convinced that there are many people walking around who have diabetes but don't know it. The symptoms are deceiving. A person usually develops a thirst along with a sudden loss of weight. He feels dragged out and listless almost like he has the flu or a hangover. Sometimes he has eye trouble.

"I believe Bohaker. I walked around with it for two years before I went to a doctor and found out I have it too.

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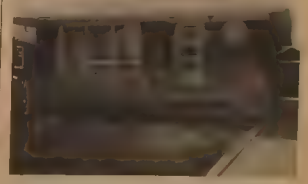

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We are not judges, but fruit inspectors

By Rev. John A. Robb

The trans-denominational charismatic movement with its heavy emphasis on the gifts of the Holy Spirit has occupied the attention of all thinking churchmen for the last several years.

Not least has been the strong pentecostal movement within the Roman Catholic Church and indeed all of the historic denominations

It is unfortunate that the movement has become, in some quarters, the basis of division rather than tending to promote the unity of the Spirit

One position taken today is to state that the gifts of the Spirit, as set forth clearly in 1 Corinthians, Chapters 12 and 14, were for the founding of the church in the Apostolic age and nobody has any right to be exercising them today!

Let me say, at this juncture that all conservative churchmen are agreed on the necessity of being filled with the Holy Spirit (based on full surrender) which the charismatic movement emphasizes strongly as being the pre-requisite of the gifts

The initial infilling is also referred to in Act. Chapter 1 Verse 5, as "the baptism with the Holy Spirit" (not to be confused with 1 Corinthians 12 and 13)

The other position is that the gifts of the Spirit including tongues, healing and soon are very much for today and that indeed it would not be uncommon to find all of the gifts represented in a particular congregation'

We would emphasize that no single gift is for everyone but that God divides to each person as He wills and not as we might desire

In short, there is only one indispensable sign of the infilling of the Spirit and that is the fruit of the Spirit as set forth in Galatians, Chapter 5 Verses 22-23

While we are not judges, we are fruit inspectors and we have a right to say that if there is no evidence of the fruit of the Spirit the experience has been pseudo

There is no question that when a person is converted the Holy Spirit comes to live in that life However there may be and usually are, some areas of the life that are not as yet fully surrendered

Later, perhaps in a missionary convention somewhere the individual fully surrenders thereby allowing the Holy Spirit to fill the entire life

The writer holds strongly to the second position as listed above and adds that whatever gift the Holy Spirit gives to you as a believer use it to glorify Christ and contribute to the unity of the body. Do not let it become a reason for spiritual pride'

Lastly, any gift that does not contribute to the solidarity of the local church through constant service is not genuine

The marriage of Valerie Elaine Magill, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Ray Magill, Oshawa to James Thomas Faith son of Mrs. Eunice Beatty of Campbellcroft and the late Raymond Faith, took place in Knox Ukrainian United Church on Saturday June 30 at 4 o'clock with the Rev. W. Herbert officiating, assisted by Mr Ryddid Williams, organist and soloist, Mr. Fred Densham The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of floor length white nylon organza over taffeta, panels of venise lace graced the front of the gown from the high neckline to the wide flounce on the hem of the gown. It was fashioned with bishop sleeves and full chapel train Her wedding headpiece of matching venise lace caught up her tiered French illusion tulle veil. She carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses, baby's breath and daisies. The matron of honor was sister of the bride, Mrs. Karen (James) Wayner of Toronto, bridesmaids were Mrs. Sherry (James) Weldon and Beth MacDonell of Oshawa with Wendy Weldon as flower girl. The brides attendants wore matching gowns of hot pink floor length crepe with sweetheart neckline. The best man was James Weldon of Oshawa Ushers were Warren Magill of Schomberg, brother of the bride, John Beatty of Campbellcroft and Brian Huzar of Oshawa. Following a reception at the Oshawa Shrine Club, the couple left for a honeymoon to Haliburton, Ontario. On their return they will reside at Rosslyn Arms, Stevenson Rd. N. Oshawa

The marriage of Sharon Anne Dove and Frank Peter Baron took place recently at St. Gertrude's Roman Catholic Church with Father John Myers officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Harry Dove of 64 Grossmere Ave. in Oshawa and was given in marriage by her father. She wore a full length gown of ciluny lace with a long train, styled with a high neckline and long fitted sleeves. She carried a bouquet of red roses, white carnations and baby's breath and wore her mother's pearls Matron of honour was Mrs Nancy St. Amant with bridesmaids, Mrs Victoria Perkins, Pam Harding, and Theresa Baron The bridegroom son of Mr and Mrs Frank Baron of 809 Regent Drive, was assisted by John Vet [illegible] as best man and ushers Bruce Kennedy Karl Baron and Mark Baron Christine Dove was flowergirl and Kevin Perkins, ringbearer. The reception took place at St Gertrude's [illegible] Hawkesbury and Peterborough Mr and Mrs Baron plan to reside in [illegible]

St. Marks United Church, Whitby was the scene of the wedding of Judith-Ann Pinch, only daughter of Mrs Ruby Pinch and the late Bruce Pinch, and Richard Brian, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jansen, all of Whitby. The wedding took place Saturday June 16th at 2 PM. Judith's gown of white French sheer silk was traditional. The deep ruffle at the skirt hem flared at the back to form a formal train. Trim was stand-out flower appliques of white velvet, at the neckline and above the hem ruffle The ruffled high puff sleeves were trimmed with white satin ribbon and repeated on the train ruffle.
Her waist length veil was a face-framing cup of seed pearls.
She carried a large nosegay of summer pink, blue and white flowers, mostly roses, and pink baby breath forming a lace effect.
Her only attendant was Miss Deborah Maycher of Prince Albert She was gowned in baby pink and white French nylon trimmed with shocking pink velvet Her petite hat of white French braid was trimmed with shocking pink velvet ribbon and she carried an identical nosegay fashioned after the bride's
The best man was Mr. Dennis Doner and usher was Mr Gordon Schad, both of Whitby
A dinner followed at the Holiday Inn, pool-side, for the wedding party and guests. Later a reception was held at the bride's home, 1111 Dundas St. E., Whitby The happy couple are residing in Whitby.

Judith-Ann Pinch was hosted at several showers prior to her recent marriage to Brian Jansen
Mrs. Earl Dilling and daughter Cyndy gave a miscellaneous shower at their home
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Mrs. Grant Butt and Mrs. John Parayko held a pantry and kitchen shower at the home of Mrs Butt.
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THE MYSTERY
PART 4
Ephesians 3 3

In beginning God created the heavens and the earth Satan knew this He probably was there for the stars sang and sons of God shouted for joy when the foundations of the earth were laid That the Lord claimed all power in heaven and earth may not have disturbed Satan too much for up to that time all the redemptive purpose seemed to be directed to the earth, not the heavens So Satan was probably not very much worried until the events of the time of the Acts were completed and it was revealed that there was *a chosen people who would go to heaven some day*

That the dominion given to Adam should some day extend into the heavens probably never entered the mind of Satan He knew that Israel was to be a channel of blessing to the nations of the earth He knew that during the Pentecostal economy Gentiles had been grafted into the olive tree and partook of the blessings of Israel He knew that they were blest with faithful Abraham *None of these things was a part of the mystery or secret*

So today Satan is not only fighting for the rule over the earth, but *he is fighting to maintain his position in heaven* But he will be cast out some day He probably does not believe that He does not have the capacity of believing any more He chose his own way and questioned the Word of God So like many today who do not take God seriously Satan is blinded and cannot know the truth He is the liar

Like Satan many Christians today have been deceived and have not come to the truth because they rejected the facts long ago Many of them are leaning on being blest with Abraham not knowing that the dispensation of promise is not in effect and that no one can enter into the kingdom or be blest with faithful Abraham *The church is blest with all spiritual blessings in heavenly places in Christ*

Many have been misled and so they think that being joint heirs in the church is that Jew and Gentile have been joined together and made partakers of the blessings of Abraham not the church But in the church there is no wall of partition, Jew and Gentile are one and the whole is called Gentiles after the new creation is related in Eph 2

The final capstone of the mystery of Christ is the dispensation of the mystery It is not that He is Head of all things to the church, and also Head of all creation both heaven and earth This revelation was given by a special dispensation of the grace of God to the apostle Paul so that he might make it known to the nations And so *the salvation of God was sent to the Gentiles*, no longer is salvation of the Jews as it had been before

Those who receive the gospel of the mystery and believe, receive the adoption of sons, and are placed among those chosen from before the overthrow of the world So it is that one is saved by faith thru grace and created in Christ Jesus unto good works which befit the calling and dispensation Those under age and not sons have no work as [illegible] They are still children but have life [illegible] *to not want to work, so do not receive the adoption*

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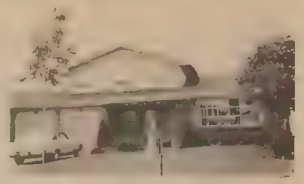

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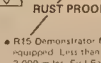
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Doc's Queen's Park Diagnosis

By Dr Charlie McNaughton
M.P.P. Oshawa

It's been three weeks since my column last appeared in This Week.

After the letdown of that last two weeks before "The House" adjourned with the wee-small-hours sitting plus early morning meetings, *I let everything go that couldn't be avoided. Now I'm back in the swim and ready to go.*

Just before the house adjourned, I introduced a private members bill entitled: An Act To Provide For The Controlling Of Hours In Commercial Establishments.

If any of my readers would like a copy of this act, I would be pleased to supply one. I would also welcome your comments.

Oversimplified, this bill would regulate retail establishments to stay open on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., on Thursday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., and on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

No Sunday retail selling or selling on 10 statutory holidays would be allowed.

This act would not apply to small corner stores, gas stations and the like.

So far, I have had approximately 200 letters from Oshawa residents and another 300 from elsewhere in Ontario, with only three letters criticizing the main intent of the bill although I have had many suggestions on how the bill could be improved.

I would appreciate your ideas too. Only if you take the time to let me know your views can I be expected to truly represent the wishes of my constituents.

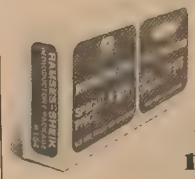
If any of my readers are contemplating an automobile excursion this summer, I would be pleased to supply, upon request, a book entitled Ontario/Canada Adventures. Dozens of great ideas for a vacation are given.

Next week I hope to summarize the recommendations of the first interim report of our select committee on community use of schools.

Fiddling around at the Oshawa Fair

Equality of the sexes was apparent at the Old Tyme Fiddlers Contest that took place during last week's Oshawa Fair. A total of 25 entrants took part in the foot stomping event

Do you still have to ask for a male druggist?



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A variety of merchants participate in sidewalk sale

By Jane Milne
Staff Writer

Merchants representing a wide variety of retail outlets are taking part in the downtown sidewalk sale Thursday and Friday

Nesbitt's Ladies Wear on King Streeh East will have some special prices on summer clothes with savings up to 50 per cent

Don't let the $1 000 shirt scare you away from Sam Rotish Men's Wear just down the street. Men's shirts summer jackets and the odd sports jacket will be on sale also with up to 50 per cent off

Pleased with the idea of the sidewalk display, the owner of Rotish's says he thinks the extra work is worthwhile and he would like to see all of the downtown stores participate

For the children of the family a large variety of stylish clothes are available at the Young Moderns store at 38 King Street East

"We have everything imaginable from infants to teenage sizes for girls, and infants to size 14 for boys, says manager, Vera Markus

Most of the children's clothes are summer items but she says other bargains are thrown in such as fall underwear by Ladybird and Harvey Woods

"We will have half price specials on racks and tables and also a $1 grab table of all kinds of specials, says Mrs Markus

Pre-teen pant sets will be on sale at the store with a good assortment of colors for the girls and she says boys pants in patterned and plain baggies will be available from sizes two to 14 and with up to 50 per cent off

For the family's entertainment Granada TV Rental will have a special offer during the sale of a 25-inch color television which regularly rents for $27 per month for $23 per month

Because of insurance we can't put our merchandise out on the street says manager Bill Davis. "If its a sunny day people wouldn't be able to see the picture anyway so we're putting on a big sound system and we'll be playing the song 'Downtown' for the sale"

Granada deals only in color televisions and has been located on King Street East for just one year.

"We are looking forward to participating in our first sidewalk sale," says Davis.

Osborne's Home and Decorating Centre at 55 King Street East will have both exterior and interior paint on sale on Thursday and Friday and a few doors down, Video Optical will offer prescription glasses at 10 per cent off along with a sale of sunglasses and a display of frames

Jury's and Lovell Drug Store on King Street will offer cokes at 10 cents each to the thirsty shoppers as well as many items from the store which have been greatly reduced

All Max Factor cosmetics for example will be sold with 50 per cent off and savings are available on toys toiletries sunglasses and paint brushes

The staff of Jury's and Lovell agree that the sidewalk sale is a good idea and that it brings attention to the downtown area

"We were one of the first stores to participate in these sales and now it is widespread, says one of the store's employees "I think the idea of free bus service for the public on Thursday morning is a terrific idea this year

Buses downtown are free to those passengers using them Thursday morning between 9 15 a m and 10 45 a m

Oshawa sidewalks offer bargains

An event billed as Oshawa's biggest sidewalk sale ever is scheduled to begin Thursday

Sponsored by the Downtown Oshawa Association this year's events include street displays as well as retail sales in the downtown business area

"Specials will appear continuously all day on Thursday and Friday this week with Thursday opening morning specials that are so great, the whole PUC Transit system has been hired to bring shoppers downtown from 9-15 a m to 10 45 a m," says Jack Leishman, president of the association

"Hop on the early bird express and ride for free on Thursday" he says "It's the biggest two days ever"

Last car rolls off the line

Amid cheers from his fellow workers at General Motors, utility repairman Leonard Foster drove the final car of the 1973 model year off GM's assembly line last week

The cheers signified the start of summer vacations for the men as GM began its shutdown period for changeover in preparation for the 1974 models

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This is the first summer in many years that an Oshawa woman has been able to go swimming

No she didn't have a great fear of the water or any medical reason that would not allow her to swim The fact is she was fat So fat that she couldn't find a bathing suit that would fit her before joining Weight Watchers of Ontario and losing 102 pounds

"We have to learn to use the word fat says Vi Sproule, lecturer of Weight Watchers "We are all here at Weight Watchers for the very same problem"

Since losing the 102 pounds the woman says climbing flights of stairs is no longer the ordeal it used to be and she feels much better

I am looking forward to wearing nice clothes again and my husband and children are proud of me now," she says.

Based on the Canadian Family Meal Plan, the Weight Watchers diet enables all members of the family to eat well on it since it includes such things as spareribs and bread as well as protein foods of eggs, fish and meat

Weekly meetings of Weight Watchers are held at four locations in Oshawa at St. John's, St. Paul's, St. Andrew's, and St. Luke's Halls for approximately 200 members with classes also available in Bowmanville, Ajax and Bay Ridges.

"The meetings are very important," says Mrs. Sproule The members motivate each other when they weigh in each week, praising the person who lost weight or helping someone get back on the right track if they've gained"

Weight Watchers pay $7 to join and $3 per week but those who lose all their excess weight and keep their ideal weight permanently, never gaining more than two pounds, earn a life-time membership and are not required to pay again.

Mrs. Sproule says the members are advised to go to a doctor before joining Weight Watchers and that many doctors refer their over-weight patients to the organization

"We do recommend exercising," she s says, 'but to each his own. The first exercise I would like to see our members learn is the closing of the refrigerator door and pushing themselves away from the table

Since the establishment of Weight Watchers in October in 1967, the members have found restaurants becoming more conscious of their efforts and have included in menus the type of foods they require to be faithful to their diets

The members cocome from all walks of life and Mrs Sproule says in her visits to various clubs throughout Southern Ontario she sees the rich and poor all nationalities and age groups

"We have one 13 year-old and a woman who is 73 years old who has lost over 100 pounds"

She says another important benefit of Weight Watchers is that members are now training their children in better eating habits so they will never go through what their parents did

In the swim again

Linda Russo of Oshawa (right) has good reason to smile as she finds that she has lost 102 pounds through the Weight Watchers program. She became determined to diet when she could no longer find a bathing suit to fit her. Zandra Carrell, who has lost 71 pounds through the program, helps Linda adjust the scales.

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Since its beginning in the fall of 1970, the Italian Club of Oshawa has gone through many changes and has plans for even more

Esther Cucinato and her husband, a director of the club, have worked with other club members during the last three years to build it up and plan cultural recreational and social activities.

"If the response is great enough," says Mrs. Cucinato, "we hope to offer courses in English for newly-arrived immigrants We now hold a dance every two weeks from September to June as well as special occasion types of activities at Christmas and our Miss Italian pageant."

The club also brings in entertainment for the members and she says they would like to eventually start a choir, have classes in folk dancing and perhaps teach Italian children the language of their forefathers

"We have already had an Italian soccer team and about four banquets a year but we would like to get into more cultural types of activities."

Located on Simcoe Street South in Oshawa the renovated hall is fully licensed and open every night of the week to members and their guests and open to the public on Saturday

During Fanfare, she says that the people who visited the hall were about 85 per cent non-Italian

"We really would like to have more people come to our club," says Mrs. Cucinato "We're here for the whole community, not just our own ethnic group."

Lasagna, spagetti and meat balls and ravioli were the most popular Italian dishes at the Italian pavilion during Fanfare and Mrs. Cucinato says the club hopes to offer these dishes at some of the Saturday night dances in the future.

Girlwatchers had a field day at the Oshawa Fair last week. Besides the judging of the Ontario County Dairy Princess and Miss Oshawa Fair competitions, there were showgirls galore at the various programs of entertainment.

Group prepares for Christmas in summer

While most people are enjoying these long summer days, there are many residents of Ontario County who are already preparing for Christmas

No, the sales are not yet upon us for bargain gift buying, but rather volunteers of the Ontario County Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association are addressing Christmas Seal envelopes in readiness for the campaign in November

"We usually mail out the seals on Nov. 1 for people to use on Christmas mail to go overseas," says Madeline Collins, executive director of the association "We have already given out several thousand envelopes to volunteers to address at home by hand and we are trying to update our mailing lists."

Through its Christmas Seal campaign, funds are raised for the association's programs in health education rehabilitation and research into respiratory diseases including asthma chronic bronchitis, emphysema and tuberculosis - the latter, a disease which struck more than 5,000 Canadians last year

Memorial gifts to the association are also used to further research.

Programs include refresher courses in respiratory diseases for nurses and seminars for medical, paramedical and nursing personnel as well as physical conditioning courses for asthmatic children.

"The conditioning courses held at the Civic Auditorium help so much the frightened children who suffer from asthma attacks," she says "The courses include a physiotherapist who teaches them to breathe from the diaphragm and to become completely relaxed during an attack so that they can save their energy."

Mrs Collins says the parents of these children work very hard with them and while the children are exercising, hear lectures given by doctors, nutritionists or other medical personnel

"The parents observe the children exercising and quite often a few of the parents participate in the exercises. The children are so proud to show their parents what they can do," she says

Another program sponsored by the association with great success, was the baby sitting course for the care of "special children."

This included instruction in caring for children with handicaps other than respiratory ailments such as retardation

"One thing I have found during my 20 years with the association," says Mrs Collins, "is the co-operation amongst organizations and services throughout the county Just because an agency is in one field of interest doesn't mean they don't want to help people in another field

Another reason why she says the association has been successful is because of the dedication of the board members who come to meetings in all weather from all over the county driving sometimes 40 or 60 miles

Even though many people have cut down on their mailing lists at Christmas because of increases in postage, Mrs Collins says people still send in a contribution

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Walter Beath, the newly-appointed chairman of the Durham region, says an overall plan for the region is of primary importance Beath was sworn in Tuesday See page 6B

A monumental planning effort to prepare the region to cope with intense development pressures will be the major task confronting the Durham Regional Council, says its newly appointed chairman Walter Beath.

Beath was baptized yesterday in an elaborate Queen's Park ceremony following weeks of rumors and constant denials as the first supermayor of the Durham Region.

"The Durham Region is the only one ever established to have all planning authority at the top level," Beath told This Week in an exclusive interview. "This indicates that the province anticipates some special problems here that the region needs a strong coordinated voice in planning."

An over-all plan for the region at the earliest possible moment is a must because of the already substantial demand for additional serviced land for residential and industrial development says the regional chairman. This requirement is substantiated, he says, by the fact that four regional municipalities are hastening approval of a revised official plan. These new plans will have to guide development for the three years the regional council has been given to come up with a regional official plan

A regional plan is important to permit both municipalities and existing residents determine their futures, he stresses. The East Whitby farmer has a 200-acre farm on Townline Road just east of Columbus. As a farmer he will gauge future investment by the guidelines for development established by the region.

His first task as regional chairman, says Beath, is to oversee the compilation of pertinent data to enable the regional council to make important decisions very shortly after it takes office

An inventory has to be made of all staff people presently working for the municipalities to become part of the region and some kind of recommendations have to be made as to who should fit in where, he says. The chairman and the municipalities will also have to face the problem of unifying bylaws and establishing new ground rules for amalgamated municipalities. The regional council has to set down its priorities at an early date as well, says Beath.

"There are going to be some unpleasant things to do," he admits.

But Beath downplays the importance of the chairman to the region.

"Some of the top staff members will be maybe even more important than the chairman," he says, suggesting the need for an able and experience chief administrative officer and that there are plenty of people on staff now who could fill the bill admirably

"There has never been a person who couldn't be replaced," says the chairman. "No one person will be responsible for making the region work. Everyone is responsible — the province, the chairman, the councillors, the staff, the electorate, the media.

Beath anticipates little trouble in getting the various factions of the region to work together. All of the municipalities involved, except Oshawa, have long been familiar with teamwork in the form of county governments. But Oshawa has had that kind of experience in the Central Ontario Joint Planning Board and the Oshawa Area Planning and Development Study, he notes.

"Whoever the chairman is," says Beath, "the region is going to work - how well, depends on how well the people want it to work. I don't think there'll be a problem."

The chairman feels that the municipalities will soon learn how to make trade-offs to achieve the best for their own town and for the region as a whole

Eventually, parochialism will wear off, he predicts, and will be replaced by a regional orientation.

"You have to get rid of that natural bias," he says. "I've tried not to have it."

Beath feels that neither Oshawa nor the rural areas will come out of regional government as badly off as skeptics in both communities have feared. Certainly the rural areas will have to bear a share of Oshawa's debt, he says, but they'll also benefit by Oshawa's wealth of assessment. The city people too, he says, will have to learn to respect the rural environment which the country people are so proud of

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Denturist bill will turn a professional into a dentist's employee

A lot of people who make false teeth will soon be going to jail it seems, and for what?

The provincial government, following Health Minister Dr. Richard Potter's recommendation, recently passed Bill 246 which will make a career out of making dentures, no matter how many qualifications and certificates they now hold

The bill also puts these people under the direct supervision of a dentist, where previously they could operate under the free enterprise system -- independently

The bill, however, does have the right intentions. It was initially introduced in an effort to make low-cost dentures available to the public. But while doing so, it may have also completely obliterated a profession, that of the denturists

There are many gaps in the bill which leave a lot to be desired

For instance, the new licensing board, established under the bill to review exams and grant licences, unlike most other licence granting boards, will have only a small minority of the licenced professionals on it

The board will be made up of four members representing the public interest, one dental surgeon, two denturists (or denture therapists as they are called under the bill) one dental technician and one dental hygienist. All that is needed for a board quorum is five of its members

All of which means that a board which is supposed to have licensing controls on denturists could get together and pass bylaws and revoke licences without ever having to have a denturist in on the discussions

Added to this, dentists will be able to just about set their denturist assistant's salary. The bill makes no provisions for the payment of the men who must work under the dentists

Under the bill it is unlawful to practise denture therapy or make or repair denture plates unless a person is under the eye of a dentist. A denturist cannot solicit his own clients, nor bill them

He must be called in by a dentist to treat a dentist's patient, and in the end, his work must be approved by a dentist. But when it comes to a malpractice suit, even though it is the dentist's patient, the dentist is held liable for only six months after the work is completed. The denturist, on the other hand, is liable for up to two years

Those in favor of the bill have said that denturists currently practising are afraid to take the exams for fear of failing them, and would rather go to jail. That in itself seems an odd paradox What kind of person would be less afraid of going to jail than taking an exam?

Denturists say they will take the exam if they could be allowed to practise independently through referrals from dentists. That suggestion was offered to Potter and he turned it down, they say

Why?

Some denturists maintain he refused suggestions from denturists because Potter himself is a medical professional and has the other professionals at heart. Some say because the dentists themselves lobbied hard for the bill.

It is now apparent that without these two groups of professionals co-operating the whole low-cost denture theory will go down the drain

Denturists say they are determined to continue to practise without the licence which makes them liable to a maximum of six months in jail and a $2,000 fine, or both

They'll go to jail. Why?

Perhaps because a majority government can be as arbitrary as it wants to

Whitby lesson

The success of Fanfare week indicated that perhaps a spirit of community was developing in Oshawa.

But the good-heartedness and sense of community seems to have gone as quickly as it came Only five months remain until Oshawa celebrates its 50th birthday as a city and little progress to date has been made on plans for a celebration

The social services committee of council, it is true, has made some efforts toward organizing a golden anniversary program, but it has been stymied by council's reluctance to budget any money.

This looks especially bad in view of the fun and goodtimes organized in Whitby for Homecoming '73.

Tied in with the County Town Carnival this week, Homecoming Week in Whitby has been a tremendous success with the return of hundreds of former residents from all over Canada.

Some even made the trip from Europe and England. But that's the kind of town Whitby is The town doesn't quibble about nickels and dimes. It knows how to put on a good time and make everyone feel welcome

Oshawa is four times the size of its nextdoor neighbor. If the city is willing to learn from small Whitby in the matter of public spirit and parties, it could be a fun place to live.

Our city fathers and mothers should let down their hair and try it for a change. A festive and well-organized celebration of Oshawa's 50th anniversary might be the stimulus to create a true community out of the raw material of 93,000 people.

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Justice is blind, they say, and so perhaps are some motorists. An editorial in last week's issue admonished city hall, and the works department in particular, for not giving motorists enough warning about detours where there is road reconstruction. Particularly, we were speaking about the Cromwell-Park Road area. A couple of This Week staffers even got caught 10 feet from the construction site without seeing signs beforehand. Bob Duignan of the city's traffic department took one reporter out last week to show him how nearsighted we were. There are 35 signs all placed in strategic locations saying detour, road closed, Highway 401 thisaway, and so on. Which just goes to prove that some people can't see the trees for the forest...or something like that.

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The movie industry gives its members Oscars, the television industry hands out Emmies and recording artists are given Grammies. It's good for business and is a nice way for keeping everybody in the industry happy. We in the weekly newspaper business have a similar practice. Every year we select a paper which for that year can call itself the best weekly newspaper in Canada. This year, it's the turn of a neighbor of ours, the Ajax News-Advertiser. It hasn't been made public yet, but we understand the Canadian Community Newspaper Association has given the nod to the Ajax-based weekly

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If the rest of the Whitby Town Carnival is as enjoyable as the events so far, the organizers deserve a real pat on the back. It's great to see so many people obviously having a good time. And, like anything that runs as smoothly as the carnival, the people behind the scenes have brought this about with a lot of hard work that too often goes unrecognized.

Beath appointment shows preference for mediator

by linda sutton

Finally, after two weeks' delay the provincial government confirmed Tuesday what many people suspected all along - that East Whitby farmer Walter Beath is the chairman of the Durham Region.

The decision came as something of a surprise to Beath who never applied for the job, was never interviewed, and was not notified until last Friday. In fact for weeks while he was rumored to be the provincial choice, Beath continued to deny he was to be the man.

Although obviously a compromise selection designed to provoke the least opposition from all of the municipalities involved in the region, Beath is not unqualified for the job of supermayor.

He has been the fair-minded chairman of the Central Ontario Joint Planning Board for many years and was the second and last chairman of the Oshawa Area Planning and Development Study. As OAPADS chairman he proved to be a mediator but also a man who was quietly prepared to stand his ground.

Beath never makes a fuss but he does have convictions and a regional orientation He won't be a flashy chairman in the style of a Paul Godfrey or the aggressive leader that Des Newman would have been as regional chairman

But Chairman Beath has always been in the forefront with respect to progressive planning and municipal reorganization. He's not an innovator but he is receptive to innovative ideas and no doubt would establish this kind of an atmosphere during his three-year tenure.

Now that he has been sworn in as chairman in an elaborate ceremony at Queen's Park Tuesday, Beath will be busy in the initial stages of organizing the administration of the regional government. Probably his first duty will be to appoint a clerk for the region.

But the most crucial decision he will be involved in, possibly in advance of the first meeting of the regional council in mid-October, will be the selection of the chief administrative person.

The chairman and the regional manager will have to become an effective team, proposing policies and overseeing implementation.

With the selection of Beath, the province has made it clear that Durham's first chairman has to be a mediator, a man who can fashion a cohesive region, uniting the various factions - urban and rural, parts of two counties, sophisticated and progressive politicians and the grassroots, don't-want-to-spend-a-buck variety

Beath himself is probably very representative of the region - a rural man with an understanding of urban problems and solutions, a cautious progressive man with a strong desire to be of service and few personal ambitions.

As chairman, Beath has a high chance of success in his efforts to make the region work, to overcome the fears of each municipality that the regional government formation will hurt them.

By the end of his tenure, representatives of all the municipalities will probably be working together for the best interests of the region instead of working against each other for the profit of their own municipalities.

But is this enough of an accomplishment in three years?

The region, at least the southern portion along the lakeshore, is already being subjected to fierce pressure from developers. It will have to cope with escalating residential, commercial and industrial growth as well as with the injection of two special developments - the international airport and the new townsite of North Pickering.

To deal with these pressures successfully will require imagination and daring during these all-important three years.

Beath and his council must be prepared to meet the challenge and the key will be an aggressive, able and imaginative chief executive officer.

A few men within the region would be logical candidates for this job - Des Newman of Whitby, John Kruger of Pickering, Frank Markson of Oshawa, the executive director of OAPADS Ted Sims of Whitby, Graham Coulter of Oshawa, Charles Shelley, Pickering's former township manager

All have relevant experience and the kind of qualities necessary to help lead the region into the future Choosing the best man will be Beath's first difficult task.

Be a people's candidate and sling all the mud

by tom douglas

As I write this, the name of the regional chairman for our area is just about to be revealed. This will signal the start of another election campaign with everybody and his brother (make that sister, all you women's libbers) vying for a position on regional council

Elections are to be held October 1 and while the next few months will be a hectic time for newsmen, covering political rallies and so on, it will also be a time of relative peace and tranquillity

This seeming paradox is brought about by the fact that once a politician finds himself in a political battle, his view of the media changes

Where he once sat snug and smug in his political office accusing reporters of misquoting him whenever he said something that made him look like a fool in retrospect, now he won't be able to do enough for them.

And where he once wailed time and again that editors were slanting their stories (or their headlines) in an attempt to "get" him, he'll now be calling them up wanting to take them to lunch and complimenting them on the great job they're doing.

It's one of the occupational hazards we in the media have grown accustomed to and accept, like a fellow on the line accepts the drudgery of turning thousands of bolts a half twist to the right during an eight-hour shift.

But for those political aspirants who have never gone through the circus of an election campaign, allow me to offer you a piece of advice -- run as a "people's candidate"

You know the type. He declares that he's against pollution, "ruthless" developers, big business, "crooked" politicians (meaning the incumbent he's running against) and all the other things that it's so easy to attack without having to expend too much brainpower on

Toronto Alderman John Sewell could perhaps be used as an example of a people's candidate to the extent that he finds it a good gambit to make personal attacks on political opponents over issues that he knows will stir up the public.

Sewell covets the position of Metro chairman and has been fighting an uphill battle against Paul Godfrey, the acting chairman

So Sewell last week launched a rather nasty tirade against Godfrey in hopes of discrediting the acting chairman in the eyes of the public

Sewell's argument against naming Godfrey the permanent chairman was based on two points -- with the obvious invitation to the public to connect the points and therefore deduce that Godfrey is a shady operator who should not be trusted with the position.

Sewell's first potshot concerned Godfrey's $53,000 home in Don Mills. Sewell, commenting on something that was absolutely none of his business, said he couldn't help but be suspicious of a man in Godfrey's position who could pay cash for such an expensive home.

He followed this up with the contention that Godfrey was unsuited for the chairman's job because "he's gone on at least four or five gambling junkets to Las Vegas."

You see the connection? Godfrey is a big-time gambler who was able to pay cash for an expensive home with his gambling winnings and so is unsuited for the position of Metro chairman.

What right does he have to make snide remarks about the fellow he's running against? Why, he's a people's candidate, a champion of the downtrodden, fighting somebody with "ill-gotten" gains, so he's entitled to make any accusation he cares to, no matter how unfair and damaging to the other fellow's reputation.

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This Week has been chosen by the Ontario ministry of health to participate in a unique exercise designed to bring to the public a better understanding of the role of the ministry

Last week, five members of our editorial staff spent a day in Toronto interviewing the key people in the ministry, including Health Minister Dr. Richard Potter and the various deputy ministers

The results of this in-depth session can be found in the second section of this week's issue. The ministry will be reprinting the articles and distributing them to weekly newspapers throughout the province

Don Soutter, communications consultant to the ministry and a former newspaper editor with 20 years experience in journalism, said This Week was chosen for the exercise because it had a staff that obviously could handle such an assignment competently and accurately

'We wanted a paper large enough to be able to spare the experienced people required to meet with the 20 or so key people in the ministry,'' he said. ''This Week was recommended to us by several sources.'

Soutter said the ministry felt there was a need to outline what it was trying to do in the health field to the people of the province and that one of the best ways to do so was through the weekly press

He said that since the ministry would have no power of censorship over what would be written following the interviews, it was prepared ''to take its lumps'' as a result of the articles

This is a novel approach for a government body, but we are confident that we are on the right track in what our ministry is doing and that This Week will reflect this accurately

The day-long session consisted of 16 interviews with the people in charge of various departments within the ministry, a luncheon session with the various deputy ministers and a one-hour conference with Dr Potter

Staff Writer John Bell (left) interviews Harry Gray, co-ordinator of health disciplines for the ministry of health during an all-day session between This Week staffers and senior ministry personnel.

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Sir:

About the only statement that made sense to me in Ed Broadbent's letter to your paper two weeks ago in reply to an earlier one of mine was that I am too busy to read everything that appears in print about him

However, he was kind enough to send me copies of recent speeches he has given on the subject of housing and having read them, would like the opportunity to reply to them and to his letter

One thing I will attempt to do though is refrain from quoting meaningless statistics and from using sarcasm in place of logic

Nor will I employ adjectives and trite phrases that attempt to close the mind of the reader to any opinion but my own, as Mr Broadbent has done He refers to my opinions as "bizarre economic theories" Bizarre in Mr Broadbent's opinion perhaps

He says that "all serious economists" would disown these theories By serious economists no doubt he means those economists who agree with him

He refers to Ayn Rand (although I fail to see what this had to do with the matter) and says his "more able students" rejected her philosophy I pity the poor students who did not reject her philosophy and therefore, by Mr. Broadbent's own admission, would be judged by him as less able than those who did

But enough of Mr Broadbent's way with words. After all, he is a politician and the knack of using words to suit his own purposes is to be expected

However, what I found disturbing about Mr Broadbent's speeches is that while he can criticize present government policy on housing (and in this area we tend to agree) he offers no real solutions and in some of his theories he is so naive that one can only wonder why he would tackle the subject in the first place

For instance, he suggests that federally-chartered financial institutions be compelled to allocate capital for housing "at a rate not exceeding the prime interest rate, plus a small administration fee

As a minimum, this would mean a mortgage interest rate at least 2-½ per cent below present rates he said in one speech

Mr Broadbent, the current prime interest rate is 7-¾ per cent and the mortgage rate is 9-¾ per cent, so that in fact the mortgage rates are now only two per cent above the prime interest rate Your mathematics escapes me

Mr. Broadbent also states that at the present rate of interest, the average homebuyer would pay $115,000 over 35 years for a house valued at $45,000 today

What he fails to point out, of course, is that with our rate of inflation, the average worker making $5 an hour today will no doubt more than double that within the next 10 years so that over a 35-year period, this $115,000, if we accept Mr Broadbent's figures, would represent about one-sixth of his income, a fair price for accommodation by anyone's standards

Also, if he were to keep the home for 35 years, taking inflation into consideration once again, he would be able to sell that house which is worth $45,000 today for about $150,000

Mr Broadbent says that 20 per cent of our population is inadequately housed If we accept this statement and compare this with some of the Iron Curtain countries where his theories are employed, we would find that 80 per cent of the population is inadequately housed

In East Germany, for instance, an apartment comparable to ours (and these are few) rents for 60 marks a month A well-paid tradesman earns about three marks an hour and cannot afford such accommodation especially when he pays eight marks for a pound of tomatoes 40 marks for a pound of coffee and the equivalent of 52 cents for one egg

Families have to wait years for a one or two-room flat and they have no choice of where they want to go New apartments are few and most of the houses are in such a bad state of repair that in 10 years time they will have a housing crisis we cannot even conceive of

Mr Broadbent suggests that we start a social housing program What does he mean? We have a number of social housing programs Rochdale is one of them

I would like to know what he means when he talks of a land speculator. Is he referring to all the farmers

Readers write

who sold their land? Does he mean anyone who sells land for a profit? Would he sell something for less than its market value

Which brings up another point Does Mr Broadbent realize that union pension funds are one of the major sources of mortgage money? They obviously believe there is nothing wrong with making a profit from today's homebuyer

The sad part about this whole matter is that not too many years ago, the average young married couple could afford to buy a house in Oshawa. I know this because I sold them. It's not the developer or the builder who has closed the doors to these people

We would be foolish to do so The government at all three levels has done this, partly through their taxation policies and partly through their failure to provide more land for housing

But probably the saddest thing of all to evolve from this issue is that Mr. Broadbent, the NDP critic for housing, has failed to see the real problem.

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The big times

Sir:

I wish to make reference to an article which appeared on your front page on Wednesday, July 25 regarding the McLaughlin Square and I quote in part

The statements made public by a small local daily newspaper were confidential and should not have been released until the information was before the Planning Board, DeHart says" end of quote

It would appear that I have referred to the Oshawa Times as being a small local daily newspaper

I would strongly point out to This Week that at no time did I express these remarks regarding the Oshawa Times

This has caused me a great deal of concern and embarrassment as a city alderman

I would therefore ask This Week to retract this statement that appeared in your newspaper

Thanking you for your co-operation in this pertinent matter

Ald. John DeHart
Oshawa

Editors Note: Would you believe a large local daily newspaper?

Mary 'the Mouth'

Sir:

I am writing this letter in regards to the article by Mary Margaret Allen in the July 25, 1973 issue of 'This Week

It seems to me that Mary 'the Mouth' is one of those people who is looking for a cause and attempts to discuss it, no matter if they know what they're talking about or not. Mary 'the Mouth' obviously has little or no knowledge of the balance of Nature

Formerly this balance took care of itself, but man's intervention (before our generation) in the form of hunting and the spread of civilization has upset this balance Now man must work to help maintain this balance and the only way is by hunting

I am speaking specifically of the deer population. The natural predator of the deer population is the wolves mainly This animal has been hunted and forced back into the wilderness, so that it isn't able to keep as close a check on the deer population Therefore, the deer population can grow to exceed the natural carrying capacity of its remaining habitats unless checked by man

Without hunting, there would be too many deer for the size of the food supply and many deer would starve and become diseased due to lack of food This is the only way man can right the wrong he did when he upset Nature's balance.

I can't stress the fact enough that hunting, by keeping the deer population at a specific size, will keep the deer herds healthier than if they reproduce unrestricted

I'm an animal lover too, but I also realize that hunting is essential to keep the balance. And besides, every hunter who goes out doesn't get a deer

So next time you want to run off at the mouth Mary try getting the facts straight first!

Tim Bellhouse
Oshawa

Mayor not fair

Sir:

I am very upset for two reasons

The city is taking a good portion of Cordova Valley Park for co-op housing, which leaves a huge amount of children unable to have a decent place to play

Now thanks to Mayor Jim Potticary he wants to close down the Oshawa Fair, which a lot of people including our city's senior citizens have been going to for years and look forward to the different events

Who is he to say it's not an agricultural fair? It sure is

If he spent an hour of his precious time, he would see for himself

Also the horse racing, I think, is an outstanding event where people have a chance to see their friends horses race and wager on them

M. Dee
Oshawa

Dehart on safari

Sir:

It is unfortunate for Oshawa that the Chairman of the Oshawa planning board, Alderman Bruce McArthur, cannot given an interview to a newspaper on a plan in front of his board without being viciously attacked by a headline hunter - John DeHart

The public wants information on the McLaughlin Square and Alderman McArthur provided some of the considerations planning board would be looking at before approval is granted

John DeHart has had his own problems in front of the planning board Have the City Fathers protected him from prosecution?

How does Alderman DeHart gain entrance to apartment buildings to solicit insurance business when others are not allowed entry Does he have an "in" with developers?

These questions should be answered if DeHart ever hopes to seek public office again

C H. Mebring
177 Nonquon Rd

Won't sell property

Sir:

There is no truth in the statement you made last week that the Pioneer Cemetery may be next to Lake view Park

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Mrs. W.H. Barnhart
Oshawa

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She is a former student of Anderson Collegiate Vocational Institute and has now accepted a position at the Toronto General Hospital

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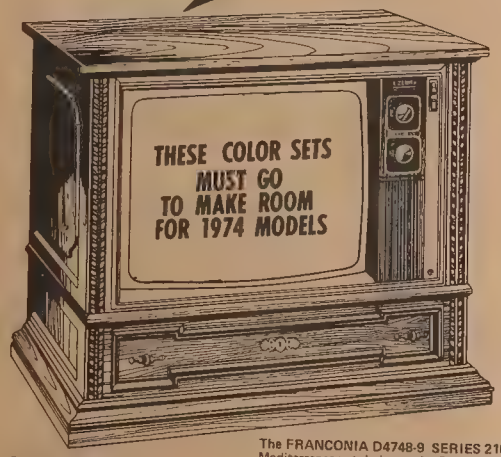

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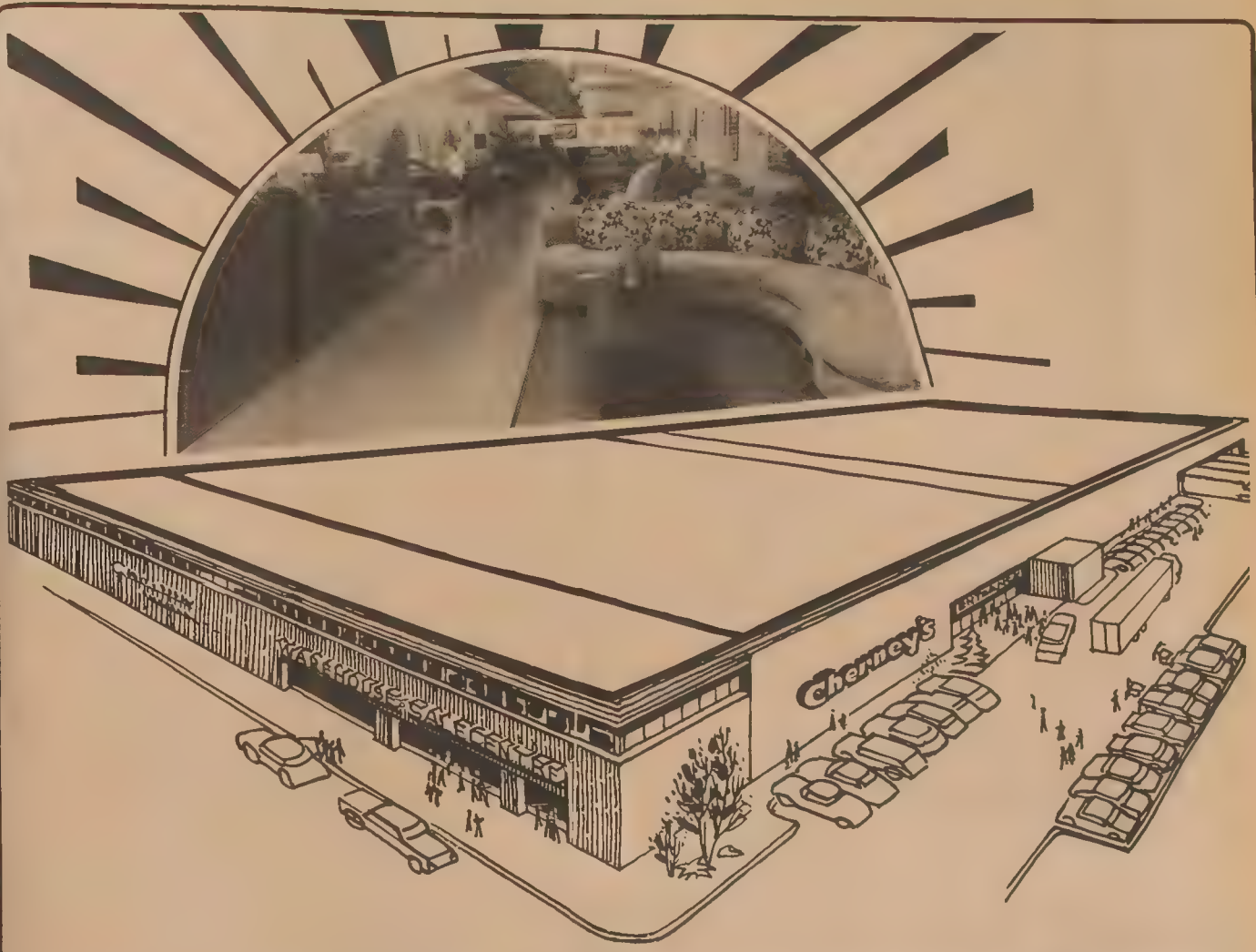

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Proposed arterial road levies may be illegal lawyer tells city

The proposed arterial road lot levies may not be legal a spokesman for the Oshawa and District Builders' Association told the works and operations committee Monday.

John Parkinson, a Toronto lawyer presenting the builders' brief against the levy to the committee, said the city may not have the legal right to impose such levies.

According to the Planning Act, Parkinson said the city can concern itself with how the costs of abutting subdivision highways, or highways within a subdivision are paid for, but it could not raise levies against developers on roads out of the bounds of their developments

"I submit, in the absense of proper legal opinion, that gentlemen may be treading on eggs," Parkinson said "The planning act requires that an onus be placed on the minister (of intergovernmental affairs) to determine certain aspects of a properly planned subdivision, but a municipality cannot take on what the minister cannot."

He maintained that the minister, and the city, had a say in locations, widths, names and grades of new highways created by a subdivision, or those that a subdivision abutted, but it couldn't impose levies on a subdivision for roads five miles across the city

"Before you take on this levy imposition I suggest you satisfay yourselves that it is a legal thing to do," he said "I double very much if it is."

In an effort to keep down the debenture debt created by major road construction, the works and operations staff has proposed to the city that it make people who cause that construction—new homebuyer—pay right off the bat with a lot levy

Parkinson also argued on behalf of builders that the lot levy would raise the cost of every home in Oshawa through the law of supply and demand. In other words, because homes are becoming scarcer because of a lack of serviced land, if a new home increased in price so would all other homes because people would be willing to buy them

Parkinson said builders were willing to study the matter with the city in order to come up with a more equitable solution, such as if a developer was building where an arterial road abutted his property, he would have to, pay the costs

The committee will review the matter and make a recommendation to council

J. J. Young, clerk of the executive council of the Ontario government (left) swears in Walter Beath as the chairman of the Durham region.

Beath's day the same despite appointment

The day before his appointment as chairman of the Regional Municipality of Durham, East Whitby farmer Walter Beath was going about his usual business

A meeting in the morning, a cattle buying session in the afternoon, rushing home to tend to his stock of beef cattle and getting things ready to receive a shipment of cattle before hurrying off to a meeting of the Oshawa Fair Board in the evening.

As chairman Beath, 54, doesn't intend to give up his 200-acre farm on Townline Road east of Columbus, but his young son Grant will take on more of the responsibility.

The supermayor has a long and respectable career in municipal life. It started in 1951, the year after the southern portions of East Whitby Township amalgamated with the city of Oshawa, when Beath was elected to the East Whitby Council. Later he served as Reeve and was warden of Ontario County in 1959

He is chairman of the East Whitby Planning Board and the Central Ontario Joint Planning Board. He was the second and last chairman of the Oshawa Area Planning and Development Study and presided unwillingly over its demise in 1971.

Beath is active in a number of agricultural associations and the Oshawa Fair Board.

Oshawa frisbee champs will attend provincial finals

Karen Sauby and Dale Richards throw a mean frisbee

Karen from Southmead Park and Dale from Wildwood Park are the over all girl and boy winners in the second annual Oshawa Open Frisbee championships for kids 12 and under held Monday at Civic Fields

Each of the five city play areas sent their top 10 frisbee artists to the city wide championship.

The Oshawa winners will compete in the Ontario Frisbee Championship at the CNE August 19

A 10-member guts frisbee team from the Woodview Park area will represent the city in this area of competition for the Ontario title

The winners were the over-all point-getters in a series of frisbee events. Competitors were assessed on their ability to throw a frisbee in a straight line, through a rolling hoop and through a hoop suspended in the air 15 feet away

They also had to succeed at tin can bowling - knocking over five cans with the frisbee, at making their frisbee float, and at catching with the left hand, right hand and behind the back.

To prepare for the city-wide and provincial championships, the Oshawa recreation department supplied all play area staff with frisbees and promoted the sport by holding individual competitions at each play area over the past week

Natalie Sabyan of Kingside Park was the runner-up in the girls division, while Ron Abran of Chopin Park came in second in the boys event

McIlveen asks denture bill co-operation

If there is no co operation between denturists and dentists, there will have to be another denturist bill, says Oshawa MPI Dr Charlie McIlveen

McIlveen says he thinks the government made the right decision when it introduced the bill which will, in effect, make qualification examinations mandatory for denturists currently practising

The bill will aslo place any work done by denturists, people who make false teeth under the direct supervision of a dentist

McIlveen says he sees the current role of a denturist as another level of dental service with no advantage to the public

The whole idea of the bill, he says, was not to outlaw denturists practising independently of a dentist, but to place denturists under the supervision of a dentist in order to lower the cost of dentures

"If everyone was to charge what they wanted for dentures," he says, "then the scheme wouldn't work It would go right down the drain. If dentists and denturists don't co-operate then the bill can't succeed There will have to be a new bill and denturists will have to be legalized."

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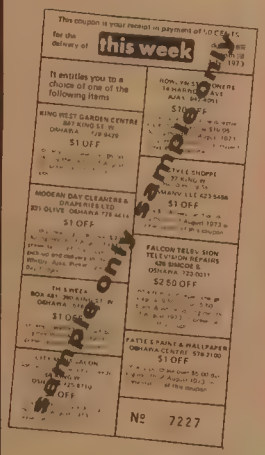

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CITY OF OSHAWA

1973 Draft Official Plan

The 1973 Proposed Official Plan will be presented at a public hearing of the Oshawa Planning Board at 7:00 o'clock in the evening on the 8th day of August, 1973, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Oshawa, Ontario, at which all citizens in the City of Oshawa are invited to appear, either in person or by solicitor or by agent.

This hearing is for the purpose of presenting the 1973 Proposed Official Plan to interested individuals and groups; and briefs and submissions on the plan will be invited from such interested parties and considered at a subsequent hearing of the Planning Board on the 15th day of August, 1973 at 7:00 o'clock in the evening, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Oshawa, Ontario.

All material relevant to the subject plan is open for public inspection during regular office hours (8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.) in the office of the Planning Division, Department of Planning & Development, 7th Floor, Rundle Tower, City Hall, Oshawa, Ontario.

PURPOSE OF THE PLAN

On July 13, 1970, the Council of the City of Oshawa repealed the existing Official Plan for the Oshawa Planning Area (approved on December 6th, 1949) and adopted a new Official Plan for the Planning Area. Over the past three years, the Minister of Municipal Affairs and subsequently the Treasurer of Ontario and Minister of Economics and Intergovernmental Affairs have withheld approval of the 1970 Official Plan pending the establishment of regional development guidelines and a regional government structure in this area. With these established the City of Oshawa has updated and altered the 1970 Proposed Official Plan and intends to submit the revised plan to the Treasurer of Ontario and Minister of Economics and Intergovernmental Affairs for approval prior to the implementation of regional government in this area.

Several public hearings were held as part of the process of formulating the 1970 Proposed Official Plan in order to solicit the input of citizens. Since the 1970 Proposed Official Plan has been somewhat revised, the Oshawa Planning Board wishes to involve citizens in an evaluation of a draft of the 1973 Proposed Official Plan.

Update Planning Guidelines

The potential 90,000 population projected for the development area established in the 1949 Official Plan has been surpassed and the plan has been rendered obsolete by the substantial changes in the life styles and activity systems of urban residents and the changes in development form and structure. Therefore an updated concept for the future development and redevelopment of the City must be arrived at, and planning guidelines and policies formulated to effectuate the desired urban environment.

Interim Planning Document

The revision and reformulation of the 1949 Official Plan has been based on a twenty-year planning period; however, it is recognized that the plan will serve as an interim comprehensive planning document pending the completion of the regional plan in 1976 for the Regional Municipality of Durham and the reformulation of a comprehensive plan for the Area Municipality of Oshawa. This plan is essential for effective and efficient planning administration; it provides a basis for Capital Budgets and Programs, secondary plans, Zoning By-Law Amendments, and Minimum Maintenance and Occupancy By-Laws.

Upon approval by the Treasurer of Ontario, Minister of Economics and Intergovernmental Affairs, or the Ontario Municipal Board, as the case may be, this Official Plan shall be deemed to supersede, in all respects, the present Official Plan dated December 6, 1949 including any amendments thereto, insofar as that plan affects the area covered by this Official Plan.

Any amendment to this Official Plan shall be made in accordance with the procedures set out in the Planning Act (R.S.O. 1970, Chapter 349, as amended).

ELEMENTS OF THE PLAN

(a) the articulation of planning goals and objectives that reflect the values of the citizens of Oshawa, and the intent and purpose of the policies;

(b) the designation of major land use areas to ensure the proper functioning of uses, and a desirable spatial distribution and relationship of development based on sound planning principles and thorough studies and analyses;

(c) the establishment of a street system to adequately serve areas of existing and future development;

(d) the establishment of the general pattern and staging of sewer and water services to promote economical, efficient, orderly and contingous development;

(e) the articulation of standards for the provision of public open space;

(f) the delineation of a planning unit hierarchy of neighbourhoods and communities to serve as a framework for the formulation of secondary plans, effective citizen participation in planning, and the provision of community facilities;

(g) the establishment of a basis for the formulation of secondary plans which will show the type, density, and relationship of land uses at the neighbourhood scale, the location of social and recreational facilities, and the major road and service infrastructure;

(h) the clear articulation of the general policies of the City with regard to land use planning and development, and the provision of roads, services, and facilities; and,

(i) a general indication of the priority and allocation of public funds for the provision of roads, underground services, open space and recreational facilities, social service facilities, and improvement of properties and neighbourhoods.

BASIS OF THE PLAN ..... GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

The inclusion of goals and objectives in the plan has been done to convey the general intent and purpose of the policies contained in the plan.

Goal: Land Use Structure

1. An orderly form of urban development in which land uses of various types are properly located, compatibly interrelated; and thatmaximizes the efficiency of the transportation and servicing systems.

1. 1 Objective: Form and Structure.
- a location and overall distribution of land uses in which the type, scale, intensity, and staging of development in various areas reflects the economic and social role that such areas should assume in the urban and regional socio-economic system, and is consistent with the development of an efficient system of roads, services, utilities, and community facilities at the urban and regional scale.

1. 2 Objective: Land Use Relationships.
- a compatable physical and functional relationship among the various land uses in which residential land uses are protected from the adverse effects of non-residential land uses, and non-residential land uses are permitted to function in an efficient manner.

1. 3 Objective: Accessibility
- a location and distribution of the various land uses that minimizes the time-distance of population movement between residential areas and places of employment, shopping, education, and recreation.

1. 4 Objective: Functional Design.
- the development of public and private vehicular and pedestrian areas that maximizes the efficiency of the transportation system and minimizes vehicular-vehicular, and vehicular-pedestrian conflicts.

Goal: Socio-Economic Structure

2. To effectuate a socio-economic structure that maximizes the opportunity for all individuals, businesses, and industries to realize their full economic potential, and maximizes opportunities for social interaction and involvement in civic affairs.

2. 1 Objective: Social Structure.
- each individual and household having adequate shelter, the maximum choice of housing type and location, access to adequate community facilities, and the maximum opportunity to participate in public decision-making at the neighbourhood, City, and regional levels.

2. 2 Objective: Economic Structure
- the opportunity for a variety of businesses and industries to establish long-term viable operations, diversity and strenghten the economic base of the City and region, thereby maximizing the opportunity for individuals to obtain gainful employment and to have access to high quality services.

Goal : Urban Environment

3. The realization of an overall urban development pattern that is in harmony with the natural environment, is aesthetically attractive, and reflects historical continuity.

3. 1 Objective: Ecology.
- the development and operation of land uses in such a manner that minimizes adverse effects on natural resources, the landscape, air, and water and ensures the safety of residents from flooding and other natural hazards.

3. 2 Objective: Aesthetics
- the conservation, rehabilitation, and development of structures and outdoor areas of high architectural quality.

INTERPRETATION OF THE PLAN

It is intended that deviations from the policies advanced in the text and Schedules comprising the plan will require an Official Plan Amendment.

In order to provide for flexibility in the interpretation of the text and maps of this Plan, it is intended that all figures, numbers and quantities shown in the Plan be considered to be approximate only and not absolute, and that minor changes will be permitted without amendments to this Plan, provided that they do not affect the intent of this Plan. Similarly, minor variations from the staging and other policies will not require amendments to this Plan, provided that the general intent of the Plan is preserved.

Schedule "A", Land Use, is a map that shows the general location and distribution of major land use designations in the City. Boundaries and alignments are approximate and designed to convey the relationship between different elements. Secondary plans will establish in greater detail the locations, density, and land use relationship relative to streets and other major physical features.

In secondary plans, boundary adjustments crossing major roads, railways, H.E.P.C. rights-of-way or other major physical features require an amendment of the Official Plan.

The uses indicated are the predominant ones for the areas shown. Small areas are not shown, e.g. local parks in residential areas or small pockets of industry and commercial uses among housing.

Secondary plans shall be formulated and adopted by Council and be subject to the review and approval of the Minister as Amendments to the Official Plan. Such secondary plans shall:

(i) show the type, density (or intensity) and specific location of residential, commercial, and industrial uses, related to the availability and capacity of municipal services;
(ii) indicate types and location of education and recreation facilities;
(iii) differentiate those public open space and recreation areas that are hazard lands and those that are suitable for intensive recreational developments; and
(iv) indicate the location of arterial and collector streets.

DEFINITION OF LAND USE DESIGNATIONS

Schedule "A", Land Use, is a map that shows the general location and distribution of major land use designations in the City. Boundaries and alignments are approximate and designed to convey the relationship between different land uses. The various land use designations shown on Schedule "A" are defined as follows:

Residential:

The residential land use designation as indicated on Schedule "A" is for areas in which residential dwellings shall be the predominant use. The following land uses may be permitted in designated residential areas, subject to City policies: education , community, and religious land uses that are by nature of their scale and design compatible with residential uses; open space and recreation uses having a community or neighbourhood scale service area; convenience commercial uses incorporate into and intended to exclusively serve a planned residential unit development.

Commercial:

The Commercial land use designation as shown on Schedule "A" includes areas predominantly used for retail, and wholesale stores, office and service functions, restaurants, clinics, cultural and entertainment facilities. Service stations, car washes, and wholesale warehousing may be permitted only by specific amendments to the zoning by-law. Mulitple residential dwellings may be permitted as an integral part of a commercial use only by specific amendments to the zoning by-law.

Industrial:

The industrial land use designation delineated on Schedule "A" includes areas predominantly used for manufacturing, warehousing and storage, service industries, and sales and service operations ancillary to these uses; utility functions, and road, rail, and water terminals.

In addition, commercial, recreational, and institutional uses serving an industrial area may be permitted by specific amendments to the zoning by-law without amending the Official Plan.

Institutional Uses:

The Institutional land use designation as shown on Schedule "A" includes areas predominantly used for large public institutional establishments under the jurisdiction of the Governments of Canada, the Province of Ontario and the City of Oshawa, including administrative offices, major education facilities, hospitals, and major emergency service functions; and shall also include private and/or religious institutions.

Public Open Space and Recreation:

The use of land designated "Public Open Space and Recreation" shall be for active and passive outdoor recreation facilities of City-wide and regional significance. The "Public Open Space and Recreation" designation shall also include all lands having inherent environmental characteristics that are hazardous for urban development, including poor drainage, organic soils, flood susceptibility, erosion, steep slopes, etc., and lands that are considered to have unique biological and/or botanical significance in the ecology of the City.

Private Open Space:

The "Private Open Space" designation includes lands under private ownership which are used for recreational purposes, such as golf courses, country clubs, riding academies, commerical parks, exhibition and show places and associated uses. Also included are cemeteries, mausolea, columbaria and crematoria as classified under the Cemeteries Act.

Airport:

The lands designated "Airport" on Schedule "A" includes Oshawa Airport and may also include compatible industrial uses and uses that provide a service to aircraft.

Special Study Area:

The lands designated "Special Study Area" on Schedule "A" are located north and west of the "Airport" designation, and contain those areas which the highest and best use is strongly determined by either the continuing existence or relocation of the Oshawa Airport.

Zero population growth is the answer to a major problem

By Janet Wilson

Geometrical progression A term which bluntly states that a baby does not add to the population, but rather helps it to multiply

It is sobering to think that our present population is doubling at a fantastic rate of once every 50 years. There is really no way of avoiding the fact that by the year 2000 there will probably be seven billion people living (or sub-existing) on earth.

Some people may take a procrastinators' delight in the word "probably", but the only way to disprove this figure is to plan widespread plagues, pestillences and wars in the next 27 years, to do away with a good deal of the excess population

And even at this, the figure of seven billion is an optimistic generalization, for if controls are not practised soon, the figure will be much higher

Even now, the future grows dimmer with each child, wanted or unwanted, that is born. Seven billion people, on a planet that is not adequately feeding its present 3 5 billion

In some areas there are open signs of starvation, while cases of malnutrition are constantly being reported in our own affluent western world

In many countries, food imports exceed exports in order to meet with demands, while arable land is being depleted of its fertility due to erosion from mass land clearance, soil exhaustion and chemical overkill

Scientists enthused about prospects of "farming the sea" are becoming disillusioned by the defilement which reaches waters far from any form of civilization

Paul Ehrlich author of a noted book on the subject, "The Population Bomb", sees imminent problems to the point of major nations carrying on "food wars", in order to feed their own billions.

It is a hideous picture fit only for science fiction, billions of doomed men and women slowly drowning in their own refuse, attacking other, weaker countries and eventually their neighbors in their hysterical determination to escape a long and painful death

We are building for our sucessors a world with no dignity or conscience. In a society of crowded, unhappy people, existing on a day-to-day basis, such emotions would be worthless, impossible to develop, in the fight for survival

If we continue on our chosen path, the future world will be a condemned world It will be one without privacy, with no idea of leisure or affluence

It will either necessitate strict controls and multifold laws or allow rampant crime. A world of people with nohopefor the present and no care for the future

And the seven billion? I repeat, it is an optimistic figure based on the hope that each family will produce two offspring only one to replace each parent The phrase "there is no time like the present" was never more true. Let us do now what should have been started at the turn of the century

If we don't do something about the birthrate, life could become this crowded.

Birth control should be in the open

As we are becoming more free in our ideas and morals, I think it's time we started to become open about birth control.

It's time we faced up to it, so here I go --Mary the Mouth strikes again!

A lot of people become tense and quiet when someone even mentions birth control. Now that is ridiculous. I feel that if we talk more and rid ourselves of old wives' tales there would be less unwanted pregnancies and a healthier open society.

We know that there is premarital sex; so instead of pretending it's not there we should accept it

As you know there are several forms of birth control, abortion and sterilization being the two drastic types

There are oral contraceptives: "the pill", "the morning after pill" etc They are effective yet controversial as there is a great possibility of side effects or allergic reactions The effectiveness in preventing pregnancy is just about 100 per cent.

There are the intrauterine devices, IUD. They will sometimes cause abnormal bleeding and discomfort. Several variations have been produced, some though are less capable in preventing conception.

The diaphragm and cervical cap are two other methods that have been tested as being good. There are more types of birth control

Information on these can be found at your doctor's or a family planning service The male can use the condom or sheath or resort to vasectomy or male sterilization; both are quite popular. The latter is recommended for those who wish not to have any or any more children.

Most contraceptives can be obtained from a qualified physician, and some are even sold on the open market I think it would be best if it were easier to obtain the contraceptives.

Open birth control clinics with low charge or free of charge would be a great asset. Welfare and low income families would not have to suffer the unwanted child if it were made possible to get advice and free birth control

The ideal situation is to have a clinic with a staff of doctors or several gynecologists sponsored by the local hospital and government

People could come in for guidance on family planning, veneral disease, abortion, birth control , etc

There should be special clinics for teenagers and unwed mothers where they can acquire the attention they need

They shouldn't be denied the right to birth control just because some old biddy is full of Victorian ideas that should have been thrown out at the turn of the century

It is better to have the young woman protected by contraceptives than to have it necessary that she have an abortion.

By taking such precautionary measures we will cut down on the number of children that are born only to be put up for adoption

Also it will eliminate children that otherwise would have been abandoned or aborted

How to fend off hiking masher

By Janet Wilson

Rape is not funny, but there is also no use getting paranoid about it

If you keep your head and are reasonably strong and quick on your feet, there is a good chance you will be able to resist your attacker

One of the most publicized dangers is hitchhiking Of course, it is always best to have company when you are going by thumb, but what happens in an extreme instance, such as a car breakdown in a strange place, or the subtle absence of petrol?

First of all, you do not have to get into any car; if you do not like the look of the ride, turn it down. It is a good idea to ask where the ride is headed before they can ask you, for it gives you a chance to back out gracefully

Besides, if the driver says Anywhere you are sweetie" but doesn't strike you as the obliging type, you can take your chances and assemble a few odds and ends

For example, a burning cigarette puts many a gratification-seeker off; and you cankeep a sharp-toothed comb in your pocket, or even flash your nails if they seem menacing enough

Be careful of nail files or scissors and the like, for if your attacker turns out to be a Famous Well-Insured Hollywood Movie Star, you could be charged with concealing a dangerous weapon, and it could be bad

If it develops into a real struggle, you can hurt a person very badly by stiff-arming (wo knuckles into his windpipe. I do not recommend this sort of thing, because things could get vicious (violence begets violence) and you certainly won't make any friends, aside from latent masochists

Don't overdo you suspicions. Refrain from casually cleaning your teeth with your stiletto, or you will probably find yourself back on that lonely road with no gas

The best defence, if you are the non-blatent type, is to be a lady. Pull your skirt as far as it will go to your knees, keep your feet off the dashboard, back straight, and be polite

Develop and practise a look of cool collectiveness This seems foolproof to me, but if your particular nuisance likes the Madonna type, by all means tell him that you are dosed, or pregnant or have some terrible habit

The object is to get out of the car in one piece, isn't it? Swallow your pride

Of course, there are times where it is not enough to be a lady I once heard of a woman who became so angry when a man in a car followed her for seven blocks, that she kicked in his headlights and broke off his aerial

If you feel justified in outright attack, indulge (Just don't quote me when it turns out to be that unmarked police car that's had you under surveillance for some time.)

But better safe than sorry, even if the man makes you pay his hospitalization bills and the police do arrest you for damaging public property.

A rape case is something no right thinking person would enjoy getting into The Criminal Code definition of rape is fuzzy and laws vary (In some parts of the States, a witness is required, sometimes they ask for bruises, just to make sure you put up a struggle, and in places the law has it that it is impossible for a man to rape his wife.) Often the woman is prevented from testifying, though she can identify the man, by shame or parental pressure

In court she will probably be degraded ("nice girls don't get raped") and the defending lawyer is paid to dig up her past, to prove promiscuity and lack of moral character

Sometimes, the attitude is actually taken that the woman incited the attack there her normal manner of dress will be brought into it) and even a person with a soul and past as pure as ivory snow will end with a new low in their self-concept

What begins as a quest for justice becomes a public expose of the woman who tried to press the charge

I feel the problem comes of our male-oriented society, but that is of little consequence The thing is when you are in a position like this, you are not in the power position

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This Week carrier girl, Cathy Weaver, is jumping for joy because the customers on her route have shown her they appreciate her delivery service by paying her 50 cents each month. Collection day begins tomorrow and Cathy hopes the other carriers have customers who feel the same way hers do.

False alarms are a foolish joke that could backfire

By Garnet Cowsill
Staff Writer
Second of a series

OTTAWA (1964) - Three people died as fire engulfed an 8-year-old, 12-storey apartment building here today

MONTREAL (1969) Fire ran rampant killing six persons in a three-storey apartment building this morning

QUEBEC CITY (1971)) Four persons are dead and 17 are injured as fire completely destroyed a four-storey apartment complex

After a year-long study of high rise apartment fires, the Ontario Fire Marshall's Office reports: "occupants (of high rise buildings) ignore fire alarms because of the number of false alarms."

"There is no psychological guilt feelings when a person pulls a fire alarm falsely because that person thinks he is just pulling that alarm as a joke on his neighbors," says Ald George Drynan. "As long a as mischievous individuals play tricks on their neighbors and the proper authorities do not become aware of it, it will continue."

There is no liability on a person for not reporting false alarms, and so fire officials says, a large majority of the false alarms are not reported to the fire and police departments

"Some high rise buildings get so many false alarms that the superintendents just shut off the alarm system so that there's no protection at all," says Bob Sledziewski, city fire prevention officer Tenants in other buildings get so many false alarms that they become apathetic and being to ignore them, even though they may be the real thing."

Legislators have recognized the problem as well There has recently been a stiffer penalty imposed under the Criminal Code for anyone convicted of pulling a false alarm

"Everyone who wilfully, without reasonable cause, by outcry, ringing bells, using a fire alarm, telephone or telegraph, or in any other manner makes or circulates or causes to be made or circulated an alarm of fire is guilty of an indictable offense and is liable to imprisonment for two years'

Two years in prison for "a joke on your neighbors"

The problem is," says Oshawa Police Lieutenant Dave Edwards, "that apprehension and charges are few and far between You almost have to have an eyewitness."

Drynan maintains that if all the false alarms were reported and investigated, it might create a little less security for the person who derives pleasure by putting other people in danger

"The greatest percentage of offenders are juveniles and of course the cases can't be put in the paper nor the convictions publicized," Edwards says

Drynan sees that as one of the problems

The secrecy aspect (of the juvenile court system) he says, works both ways. "Joe's had it. He's been caught pulling a false alarm. The only problem is that Joe's young friends don't know what Joe got and they in turn might be tempted to do the same thing"

"Most juveniles get a reprimand and a suspended sentence as a conviction for a false alarm" Sledziewski says. "That's really not much of a deterrent, is it?

Drynan agrees

"Other juveniles don't know what the consequences are when their pals are convicted for pulling a false alarm," he says. "A big fuss everytime would likely have an effect on the frequency. Most juveniles would probably stay in the vicinity to watch the excitement But if a police cruiser was to pull up everytime, it might take some of the fun out of it"

Although 70 per cent of the false alarms that were reported resulted in convictions last year, the number of alarms that are reported compared with the number that actually take place are suspected to be extremely small

"Ten chances to one that the person who pulls a false alarm in a high rise building lives in the same building," says Edwards "The biggest problem is having it reported to us quickly enough so we can do something about it."

Drynan proposes some sort of legislation that would make it mandatory for the management, or the persons responsible, in a high rise building be faced with the responsibility of reporting any and all fire alarms, and if they don't, they be held liable to the courts

The major hazard of a false alarm, fire officials say, is that if it happens too frequently, people begin to ignore the alarm system In the event of a real fire they would not know there was one and they could be trapped and killed by fire

"It is also dangerous," says Sledziewski, "because there could be another fire happening somewhere also while we are attending a false alarm. We could easily spend a half hour checking for a fire that wasn't there and be depriving other people of our protection

If you hear a fire alarm, phone the fire department," he advises "If it is false, we will report it to police and they will send a cruiser"

Don't wait to find out if it is real or false. The moment you hear an alarm, phone the fire department at 725-6574. Helping to apprehend someone who enjoys pulling a false alarm may one day save your life

Women's lib paper girl does well as boy

Donny Osmond, Mayor Jim Potticary and the kids of today are alright.

These are opinions of Cathy Weaver, 9-year-old carrier with This Week who says the mayor is "running a pretty good city," likes Donny Osmond records and thinks the children of her generation are as well behaved as "old people"

Cathy first got into newspaper work when she took over deliveries for her 15 year-old brother two months ago. Now, the only member of her family still in the newspaper business, she is saving the money she makes as a carrier to go the CNE later this month

The hardest work of my job is the collections," she says, "but I like my job. I's fun and I like meeting people They give me tips sometimes."

Although the largest tip so far has been 15 cents Cathy faithfully adds it to her "exhibition fund where, she says, she is looking forward to going on the "hurricane" ride

"I like it when my customers talk to me," she says "They say things like 'Hello' and 'You're a paper girl, not a paperboy'"

Cathy says she agrees with women's lib and says "I think papergirls do just as good a job as paperboys."

Working as a carrier for This Week is Cathy's first job but she hopes to become an airline stewardess when she grows up.

I don't worry about hijackers and I would really like to go to Florida

Cathy will be going into grade four next fall at Wonderest Public School where she earned all A and Bs on her last report car and where she modestly says that she's 'one of the best in the class

My hardest subject is math and the easiest one is reading," she says "I read stories like Tom Sawyer and the newspaper

Wednesdays are her delivery days for This Week so Cathy makes her collections on the other days of the week

The secret of her success as a carrier she says is careful delivery of the papers, the same hard work that earns her good marks in school and "going back for the collections when people aren't home

When she isn't working, Cathy swims and plays baseball and visits a cottage in Haliburton with her family

Rainy days are the worst for paperboys and papergirls alike, but after the deliveries and collecting is done, Cathy gets the chance to read.

"I would like to see a story on Donny Osmond in the paper though," she says with a hinting tone in her voice

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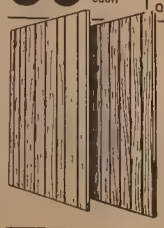

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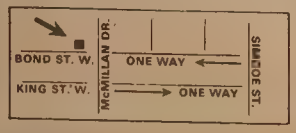

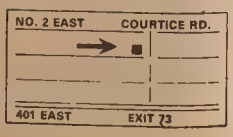

Spring construction start

McLaughlin Square presses for early council approval

The McLaughlin Square development will re-establish Oshawa as the centre of the new region, says planning board Chairman Ald. Bruce McArthur

McArthur made the statement at a press conference Friday when details of the new development were unveiled by the developers, Tobercurry Investments Limited, Toronto.

The development, to take place at the General Motors West Plant on the city block bordered by Ontario, William, Mary and Richmond Streets, will combine a first floor commerce section for retail outlets with two or three parking garages layered on top

On top of that will be three towers for apartment suites, a hotel, and office space

When completed, the development will lodge 518 apartment units, some especially designed for senior citizens and the handicapped, 113,000 square feet of retail space and 200,000 square feet of mixed office-hotel space

The tallest of the three towers will rise 29 to 30 storeys from ground level and 26 storeys above the ground-level mall. The roof of the top parking level will be landscaped to create a park-type atmosphere between the three towers, two of which will be apartment buildings

A press release by the developers says that construction will begin on the first apartment tower and the retail and parking levels in early 1974

Dennis Southerland, of Tobercurry Investments, says he anticipates construction starting in early spring of nextyeanf all goes well with the public hearings that are to be held to gain public input into the plan, and with the subdivision plan approval by the various government agencies

In early 1976 construction of the second apartment tower and the office-hotel will commence. The total development time is projected at seven years to completion after construction begins

According to the press release, the development has a projected life of 80 years and over this period it will yield a minimum $110,000,00 in property tax revenue to the city

The project willcreate permanent employment for a minimum 350 jobs, and, in addition, there will be several times as many new jobs created during construction

"The underlying concept behind our development plan is a mixed-use, or 'city-within-a-city' concept," the release says "Restricting a large project to a single-use development is now viewed by many cities as a mistake and there is a definite trend toward mixed use developments in progressive cities throughout North America.

"The mixed-use kind of development allows one to take very expensive land and develop it to a high density but at the same time spread the density or concentration of people over a 24-hour period so that at any one time only a portion of the people occupying the site is present"

The development calls for an allocation of 100 one-bedroom apartments designed for senior citizens and the handicapped A market survey by the developer shows there is virtually no senior citizen accommodation in the downtown area

"Creation of a city within a city can provide exciting opportunities to integrate people and uses," the release says, "For example, the senior citizens in our development can act as baby sitters in a day-care or night-care centre for people who work in the office-hotel or retail shops as well as for children of retail shoppers

The integration provides not only a service to parents, the developer maintains, but it also indicates a need and purpose for the senior citizens, giving them a valuable function to perform

Southerland says there is agreement from all parties concerned, downtown merchants General Motors, and the city, that there is a need to redevelop the downtown core

He says Tobercurry has already entered into negotiations with several retailers who are interested in renting space in the proposed complex, including two major food chain stores, and already 57,000 square feet of space have been verbally committed

Although there has been some discussion regarding who will pay for the massive servicing to the new delopment, Southerland says a formula has not yet been set

Con. Christine Thomas, who attended the meeting, says the servicing costs will be substantial, and the city is obligated to share those costs

"A little bit of trust is in the best interest of the city and all those surrounding the project," McArthur says

Southerland says the planning process will examine the effect of every aspect of the project on schools, traffic and the residential area in the surrounding district

In terms of our impact on the area," he says, "in the east there is industry and on the south there is industry which we will not bother in the least. In the west there is a lumber yard and transitional kinds of buildings which have probably had their property values increased because of the project On the north there are four blocks of housing and the value of their homes went up on the date of our announcement

Although he could not give a price range for the apartment suites, which he terms semi-luxurious with broadloom and air-conditioning", Southerland says the rents will be competitive with other apartments in the city. He adds that inflation will have an effect on those rents during construction, but he hopes they will be in the moderate price range,

Because there will be senior citizens and handicapped people living in the apartment units, the towers will be equipped with "updated fire protection and detection equipment" such as a centralized fire detection mechanism that will be manned 24 hours a day and a public address system that goes on in every apartment telling residents to evacuate in case of fire

Southerland projects the population living and working in the complex to be close to 1,500 people

"There is nothing in our current region that can attempt to come to this size (of a project)," McArthur says, "It will re-establish Oshawa as the hub of the region The developers have identified this city as the centre of it. I personally rate this project A1-plus

Southerland describes this development as a new beginning for Oshawa.

It's like a snowball,' he says "Once it gets started it will get bigger and bigger All that was needed in your downtown redevelopment was a process to start

After public hearings and planning input to the project, McArthur says, according to the current schedule, a recommendation to allow or disallow the project will be made to council by the planning board Oct 3, two days after the regional government elections

Southerland says he would like to see some of the meetings brought up so the decision can be made before the election. McArthur admits that council can alter the timetable to do so

The priorities and responsibilities of current councillors will be altered drastically after the election," he says, "It could be a lame-duck council depending on individual responsibilities. It's unfortunate the developer has been placed in this Pandora's box"

Now listen here, Spike this is what I want you to do, Alderman Bruce McArthur (left) seems to be saying to Mayor Jim Potticary as they discuss plans for a softball game against the staff of This Week August 14 at Alexandra Park.

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Jo Haviland and her husband Blair in a scene from The Four Poster. Jo has been chosen to take part in a CBC workshop production in November as a result of her work with the Whitby Theatre Company

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Whitby actress chosen for CBC production

A member of the Whitby Theatre Company has been chosen to appear in a CBC drama workshop production late this fall

Jo Haviland will appear at the Herongate Barn Theatre in Locust Hill in November as a member of the cast of A Shot In The Dark

Mrs Haviland and her husband Blair, WTC president, performed The Four Poster every weekend during July at Herongate It was her portrayel of Agnes in this production that resulted in her selection for the CBC workshop presentation

The Four Poster was directed by one of the WTC's founding members, Peter Evanchuk, and backstage work was done primarily by a number of young people who belong to the theatre group

Herongate is an excellent place to put on a production," says the WTC president. "The theatre is an intimate one and for the price of admission, guests are treated to dinner

'In the summer, they can swim and of course full bar facilities are available But most important, they can meet the cast and crew of a play and find out more about the particular group's future activities For a new organization, this is wonderful publicity

The Whitby group will be presenting The Four Poster as its first production in the fall and has already been invited back to Herongate next year

Plans are not complete but the group hopes to present a three-act comedy called Beekman Place

Autofest shaping up as a bigger and better event than last year's

Gambling, and the Pig and Whistle on wheels

All part of the second annual Autofest, this time bigger, better and longer, from September 15-23

A prelude to the Mosport Grand Prix race, the event is anticipated by promoters to be "the most popular fun staged east of Toronto

The first event a race of smaller magnitude, the Autofest soap box derby, will be run on Wentworth Street Entries will be limited to 50 cars, and already 44 have registered

At least 20 queens are expected to be in competition for the next event, to be held Saturday night, the Autofest Beauty Pageant The winner of the contest will receive two tickets to anywhere in the world within the Air Canada perimeter

On Monday, September 18, Con. Allan Pilkey chairman of the Autofest will be the special guest speaker at the Rotary Club meeting to be held at the Genosha Hotel at noon. The next day the Kiwanis Club will have their guest speaker, a Grand Prix driver yet to be announced

Tuesday evening the Oshawa Chamber of Commerce will hold an Autofest dinner, which will recognize the contribution of General Motors of Canada Limited to the community and country

The Autofest Car Show to be held at the Civic Auditorium, has been extended to two evenings Wednesday and Thursday, September 19-20

The Craven Foundation will exhibit cars never before seen in the area and local car clubs will participate with special showing and a continuous movie of former Grand Prixs

And then come the police, right into the Civic the next night to stage a variety night under the sponsorship of the police association

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City denturists would rather fight than switch

By Garnet Cowsill
Staff Writer

Anytime during September Edward Dunn and Peter Barker can expect to be raided by the police

No, neither man is involved in narcotics, bootlegging or running a gambling or prostitution house They make dentures

As a matter of fact, Dunn and Barker are partners running the Oshawa Denture Clinic and if they continue to run it after September they could face six-month prison terms or fines up to $2,000, or both

Under new provincial legislation, Bill 246, any person previously practising or wanting to practise "denture therapy", a new health discipline created by the bill, must first submit to both a practical and written examination under supervision of a licensing board set up under the bill.

If they qualify for a licence after completing the exams successfully, they cannot practise unless they are under the direct supervision of a dentist

Dunn and Barker refuse to do either

"We won't be closing down the shop," says Barker "We'd be only too willing to take the exams provided that we didn't have to be under the supervision of a dentist. We are very anxious to prove our qualifications, but we're not going to bow down to something that's going to squash us."

Both determined

Both men are determined The last chance to register to take the exams is this week, but both say they will not register

Although the legislation was proclaimed July 26, Health Minister Dr. Richard Potter has made it quite clear he will not invoke sections of the bill, that technically make it illegal for any denturist to operate now unless he has taken the test and is under medical supervision, until after the last exam in September

Both men are quite aware that after the deadline they could be raided by police. Both say they are determined to keep their denture clinic open until precisely such a thing occurs

As they see it, the legislation went too far It has made provisions, they say, that other provinces in Canada did not think were necessary

It has, for instance, put denturists under direct supervision of a dentist. They cannot solicit patients or bill them. They must turn away patients unless they go to a dentist first, and they cannot operate in any way, shape or form independently

In other provinces, a patient wishing false teeth must first see a dentist for what Dunn and Barker term "a clean bill of oral health". But after that, he can go to any denture clinic he wishes to get false teeth

Request refused

Such a recommendation was made by the Denturist Association of Ontario to the minister, they say, but it was turned down

The minster, they say, also received thousands of petitioned signatures from denturists' patients saying they thought the legislation was harsh, yet still the bill was proclaimed

At standing committee meetings which reviewed the legislation, 1,500 people from all over the province showed up at Queen's Park in support of the denturists' position. But still the bill was passed

Why?

"High pressure lobbying from the dental association," says Barker. "There could be absolutely no other reason whatsoever."

Denturist Edward Dunn says he'll go to jail rather than comply with provincial regulations.

If they were to take the test, they maintain, since they wouldn't be able to operate independent of a dentist, they would have to close up shop and sit home waiting for a dentist to call them to fit and make someone's false teeth

But, they ask, which dentist in his right mind would call them when all dentists are qualified to make a person's dentures themselves and collect the money for the service afterwards?

Serviced thousands

"We've been open here for 2½ years and during that time we must have serviced thousands of patients," Dunn says. "But under the bill we can have no vested interest in a commercial clinic. We'll have to sit at home and wait for the phone to ring."

"The only work we would be able to do under the bill is work started in a dentist's office," adds Barker. "The dentist has to stand and watch. The bill has successfully eliminated us from the face of the earth."

Both men have graduated from a college course in denture technology-Barker says he spent six years in a college in England and holds a certificate in denture technology from the City and Guilds of London

They claim to be able to produce dentures at half the price of an average dentist They charge $25 to reline a plate, $150 to $200 for a complete set of dentures, plus a set rate of $125 for pensioners wanting false teeth With the service comes a 12-month guarantee on the dentures

One of the reasons the bill was introduced was so that low-cost dentures, $180 per set, could be introduced to the general public

Called sub-standard

Barker maintains that the clinic ran a survey in Oshawa and people who enquired about getting low-cost dentures were told by dentists that the $180 dentures were "substandard and it would be better if they paid for the higher class set of dentures."

Other aspects of the bill bother Dunn and Barker as well. For instance, even though a qualified denture therapist can only work with a patient in a dentist's office under the direct supervision of the dentist, their work is held liable to a malpractice suit for two years. The dentist is liable for only six months

The men argue that it is not their patient they are working on, it's the dentist's. All the work must be approved by the dentist so why is the dentist let off the hook when it comes to malpractice?

"On top of that, no one has said how much we'll be paid, we can't solicit patients and we can't bill them," says Dunn

"It's a perfect form of slavery," Barker adds. "A dentist has been trained to look after a person's teeth A person who has dentures doesn't relly need a dentist We've been trained to do the rest."

Neither man believes there is an easy solution to their dilemma, nor do they believe the government will review the legislation and make amendments

I don't think this minister will change the bill, says Barker. "But I'm going to be here a lot longer than he is and I'll wait for a new, more progressive minister, that's all"

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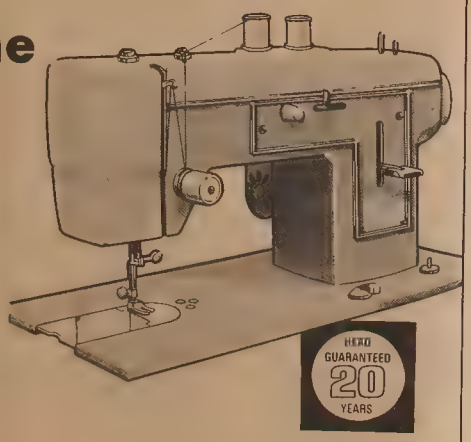

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Potter's diagnosis for one problem is a bitter pill for some people to take

By Linda Sutton
Staff Writer

Dr. Richard Potter has a health problem.

The Ontario Health Minister has been charged with changing everyone's ideas about health care.

The ministry has embarked on a new approach to health care, de-emphasizing hospital treatment for everything and stressing a wide variety of other kinds of health care facilities - nursing homes, home care programs, outpatient clinics - as well as the use of paramedics.

Because of substantial federal grants towards the construction and operation of hospitals, Ontario had convinced the population that hospital treatment is the best kind. Now, says Potter, we have to turn around and convince people not to go to hospitals if they can get adequate or better care at some other health care facility.

It's a credibility problem," he says, "even though we thoroughly support the broadening and integration of health care facilities."

Potter likens his problem to another credibility gap he experienced in the army.

When he first joined during the Second World War, he was assigned to an anti-tank regiment and trained in the use of bazookas.

"We were told not to be afraid of tanks, to just stand our ground until the tank was within range and we could wipe it out," he says.

But before his regiment was moved out, it was changed to a tank regiment and the instructors had to convince the soldiers that bazookas were useless against tanks.

One of the major motivating factors in the switch in emphasis results from the rapidly escalating costs of operating hospitals.

Those patients who do not require attention in active treatment hospitals such as the one pictured above are being transferred to nursing homes or are receiving home care under a new policy instituted by the ministry of health.

"We've developed the most expensive hospital care in the world with the help of Ottawa's cost-sharing program," says Potter.

And even then, he says, Ontario is not getting an even break with the rest of the provinces.

The federal government says that it pays 50 per cent of the cost of building and operating hospitals but Ontario only receives 47 per cent of the operating costs and 43 per cent of the cost of active treatment and chronic beds, says the Health Minister. Ottawa pays nothing towards psychiatric beds or any other health program.

The result is that the federal government really only pays 36.7 per cent of the cost of operating Ontario hospitals.

That's $260 million a year we're not getting," says Potter.

So far Queen's Park has been unsuccessful in convincing the federal government to extend the cost-sharing program to other areas of health care, although in fact these alternatives are saving the federal government money.

Nevertheless says Potter, Ontario is finding it less expensive to pay 100 per cent of the cost on a wide variety of programs than to continue to build and operate active treatment beds with federal subsidies.

This year the government is spending more than $1 billion in hospital services and the cost continues to rise.

To offset the increasing expense, the health ministry has told hospitals to find alternatives to the most expensive way of treating sick people.

Forty or 50 years ago, people were used to being treated at home, says Potter, a GP from Belleville who says he practised in the days of no medical insurance, private medical insurance and now government medical insurance.

For the last 35 or 40 years, he says, people have been educated that the hospital is the place for sick people to go.

Now it is pretty difficult to convince people to reverse this disposition, but patients can be treated at home if the needed services are provided.

With the introduction of private medical insurance, he says, people began to use the medical facilities available to a greater extent. This trend has increased with the onset of a government-operated medicare program.

"A lot of people have the idea that if they have insurance they might as well use it," says Potter. Before insurance was introduced people didn't come to see me unless they were pretty sick.

OHIP payments put about $500 million in government coffers annually. Potter favors the premium system over raising the money through taxes.

Psychologically, the payment of premiums makes people aware that they are getting something for their money, he says. In addition, the taxes would be levied against the same people who are now paying the bulk of the premiums.

Besides," says Potter, "I don't believe that any one is prepared to take the tax increase.

The district health councils the ministry is in the process of establishing across the province will also acquaint more people with the true cost of health care and provide for substantial local input into health care decisions for an area.

The ministry is leaving the actual geographic areas largely to local decisions with the guideline that a health council should serve roughly 200,000 people. Health council jurisdictions may, but don't have to coincide with regional government boundaries," says Potter.

While he is convinced of the value of local input into health care decisions, Potter opposes too close ties to a regional council. They are separate areas of decision-making," he says, and health care decisions should not be thrown into the pot with financial decisions to build roads and another arena.

Instead the district health council should be composed of representatives of health agencies and representatives of the public along with a couple of representatives from the regional council.

"As a former alderman and mayor (of Belleville)," says Potter, I know that in the past there has been a tendency for councils to appoint people to the board of health or hospital boards who have no particular interest. These appointees never contribute much. I'd be very reluctant to have this kind of thing happen to district health councils.

The district health councils will coordinate the services the various health care agencies offer and will be able to make recommendations to the province on the budgets for the various facilities.

"This is the team approach in the whole health care delivery system," says Potter.

editorial

Treatment seems to be curing the patient

Dr. Richard Potter of Belleville probably holds the record for tackling the largest medical problem in Ontario history.

The patient was sick and was rapidly deteriorating. What was even worse was that rather than an apathetic public, as is usually the case, there existed an irate one.

Potter decided amputation was the only answer, even though he realized this too would result in a public outcry. He went ahead with it and the patient is showing signs of recovery, although it will be some time before the results are known.

Potter, of course, is the minister of health in the Davis government. The "patient" was the old department of health that he inherited when he took over the portfolio.

The disease that had the public up in arms was the rapidly increasing cost of health care in the province. Potter decided that something had to go and proceeded to institute cutbacks.

One of the changes was made on a government-wide basis with the institution of ministries in place of the old departments. The new ministries began operating on a multi-year plan where several ministries with common interests set up policy committees to avoid previous overlapping and subsequent increased costs.

The cutback that caused further public outcry, however, involved a reduction of the number of active treatment beds in hospitals. The public felt it was being cheated out of essential health care.

But Potter and the key personnel on his staff, all of whom met with This Week editorial personnel last week, insist that the alternatives such as nursing homes, outpatient clinics and home care programs have not only maintained the previous level of care but have in some cases increased it.

As we mentioned earlier, it will be some time yet before the results of Potter's actions are known. But he seems to have made the correct diagnosis of the problem and we're all hoping that the patient makes a speedy recovery.

OHIP will remain premium - paid health scheme

Health Minister Dr. Richard Potter says he will not suggest a free, no-premium health insurance plan

The Ontario Health Insurance Plan (OHIP) which pays for an enrollee's medical and hospital bills, creates a $500 million annual premium revenue to help offset claim costs

"Where would that money come from if we introduced a free plan?" Potter asks "We would have to make up the deficit My budget is already $2 billion and there's no way I could operate for less I couldn't suggest that we cut out the premium"

In order to make OHIP free Potter says the province would have to make up the money through taxes and he doesn't think people would want to pay more taxes to support a no-premium health plan

J.R Harnett OHIP enrollment director says he thinks collecting money through premiums is much more painless than increased taxation

Added to that he says employers are paying for large chunks of the insurance package, and in many cases they are paying for everything

People 65 years old and over receive free OHIP coverage, Harnett says and there is also provincial premium assistance on an annual basis for people in certain income brackets

For instance if a person has lived in Ontario for the last 12 months he may apply for full or partial premium assistance which is based on his estimated taxable income

If a student, for example has a nontaxable income he may receive completely free OHIP cover age, he says. However, if the taxable income was $1,000 or less, he would only have to pay half the premium rate

Ninty-nine per cent of the province's population is enrolled in the program and Harnett says the biggest problem his division has is to get people to report any change in their marital or employment status

There are certain people who show a marked lack of concern and only become concerned about their insurance when they need hospitalization " he says "When they leave their employment for another job they feel no real urgency to notify us of that change"

It can be done simply by filling out the document of change that is handed over to an employee who is leaving one business for another, he says

D.M Buchanan, director of OHIP claims division says the biggest problem his department runs into is proper identification of patients

Although the ministry relies on the doctors and hospitals for this information sometimes it is the patients' fault he says and his decision is either to cause a loss to the doctor for a service he performed in good faith, or back him up and try to track down the claimant

Buchanan says his department handles upwards of 3 ½ million claims a month of which a majority are related to services rendered during the previous two months Many doctors, he says, submit claims which could be a whole month's service to one patient, and not one visit per claim

Health Minister Dr. Richard Potter (left) met with staff members of This Week recently to outline the ministry's plans for the future. Here, he chats with Editor Tom Douglas.

When it has been found that a doctor is making excessive claims Buchanan says there is usually a good reason for it and the doctor is not trying to defraud the system

In 1971 the average doctor's gross salary was $60,000 with wide fluctuations between semi-retired, full practice and specialist doctors

Dr. Potter says it only stands to reason that if a doctor wants to shorten his life expectancy by working more hours than most people, that doctor is naturally going to make more money than other people

A little known fact about OHIP, according to Harnett and Buchanan, is that it is recognized throughout the world and most hospitals will honor it

If they don't, however and you have to be hospitalized in Switzerland, say, then all you have to do is get a receipt, pay the bill yourself, mail it to OHIP offices and you will be reimbursed by the ministry

Nursing homes flourish under extended program

The last class to graduate from the Oshawa General Hospital School of Nursing received their diplomas and pins Friday. Beginning in the fall nursing students will attend Durham College

When the ministry of health took over supervision of nursing homes in the province a year and a half ago they probably did the operators of the homes which subsequently went out of business a favor

This is the opinion of G.J. Chatfield, general manager of direct health services for the ministry.

Most of those that went under were smaller homes that probably weren't financially sound before the legislation came in anyway, he said in a recent interview

It's like these jug milk stores. They tell you if you manage a store you'll have a business of your own and all that crap when actually the hours are so long that you're really making less than the minimum wage

The Ontario Health Insurance Plan (OHIP) was expanded April 1 1972 to include care in nursing homes

This meant that Ontario residents who were in need of continuing nursing care of at least 1 - ½ hours per day received extended care insurance benefits of $9 a day while receiving care in a licensed nursing home

As well as meeting standards set by the ministry the nursing home was also required to devote 75 per cent of its beds to caring for people eligible for the health insurance benefit

Chatfield said the new legislation proved unpopular with some patients who were affected by the 75 per cent ruling the time operators who could not meet the standards and staff that did not have the qualifications required

"But that has all settled down he said "That doesn't mean that all homes in the province are up to par but the vast majority are trying

He said despite the fact that the number of homes dropped from 483 before the legislation to 447 at the present time the number of beds has increased from 22,201 to 22 505

"What we have is an interesting marriage between private enterprise and government said Chatfield "There were only three non profit homes out of the initial 483"

He said the extended health care program was introduced for several basic reasons to relieve active treatment hospitals of a bed shortage by allowing transfers to nursing homes, to develop a more comprehensive health care program and to upgrade the standards of nursing home care

The Nursing Home Act of 1967 contained minimal criteria," he said "and the new legislation in 1972 significantly upgraded the standards

He said that prior to the program inspections were done by health units throughout the province, with a variance in the standards demanded.

"In some areas, these inspections where done well, but in others it was pretty haphazard Now with our central inspection service, we have 20 nurses based in London, Ottawa, and Toronto so we know we're getting a more uniform inspection

Another benefit of the extended care program, aside from the fact that the patient no longer has to pay $20 to $30 a day of his own money, is that previously-underserviced areas are now seeing nursing homes built

Where it wasn't economically feasible to build a home before, we've guaranteed a market by putting them under the extended care program," he said

He added that as a result of the program, there are now more applications for nursing homes than they can approve at the moment.

He said that under the legislation, each nursing home must have a registered nurse or registered nursing assistant on duty around the clock.

"Prior to our program, many homes had no RN available at nights"

He added that the patients must be under continuous direct care of a physician, who must visit the patient at least once every three months

"In other words, he can't just put them in there and forget about them," said Chatfield

Health centres bridge gap

Health science centres are leading the way towards breaking down the traditional barriers of training in the medical professions says Dr Granger Reid of the Ontario ministry of health.

There are five health science centres in the province, the newest at McMaster University says Dr Reid executive director of research and analysis for the ministry, which are providing the right type of environment for upgrading the medical profession while bridging the gap between each particular profession within it

The centres allow undergraduates to train together by coordinating the educational process he says and this forms the basis for change and innovation in the profession

Another feature of these centres he says is that they provide the opportunity for breaking down the barriers between the campus and hospital environment.

The success of the centres has been so well received by the ministry that over the next 10 years it will provide $300 million to them in the way of a $30 million a year cash flow

Dr. Reid says there has been a shift in medical education towards an emphasis on the family physician and less on the idea of specialization or super-specialization

This year, he says, 50 per cent of the students from the medical schools have returned to family practice.

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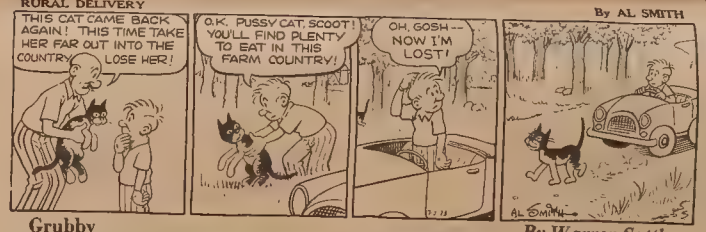

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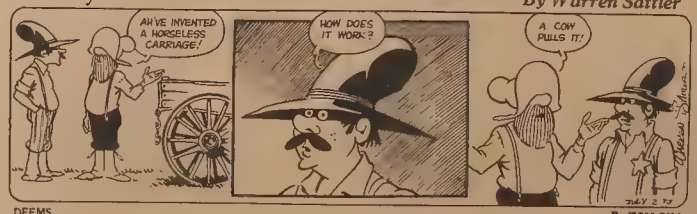

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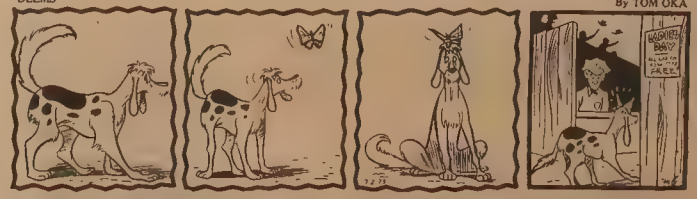

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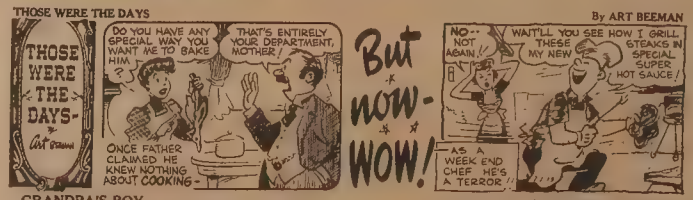

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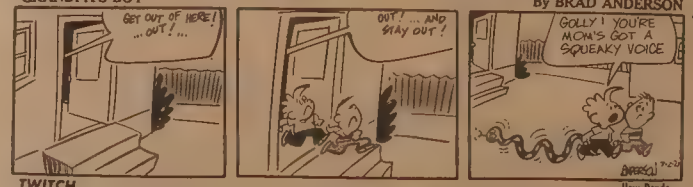

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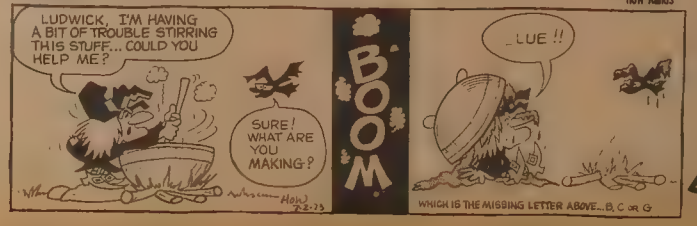

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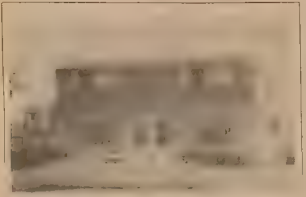

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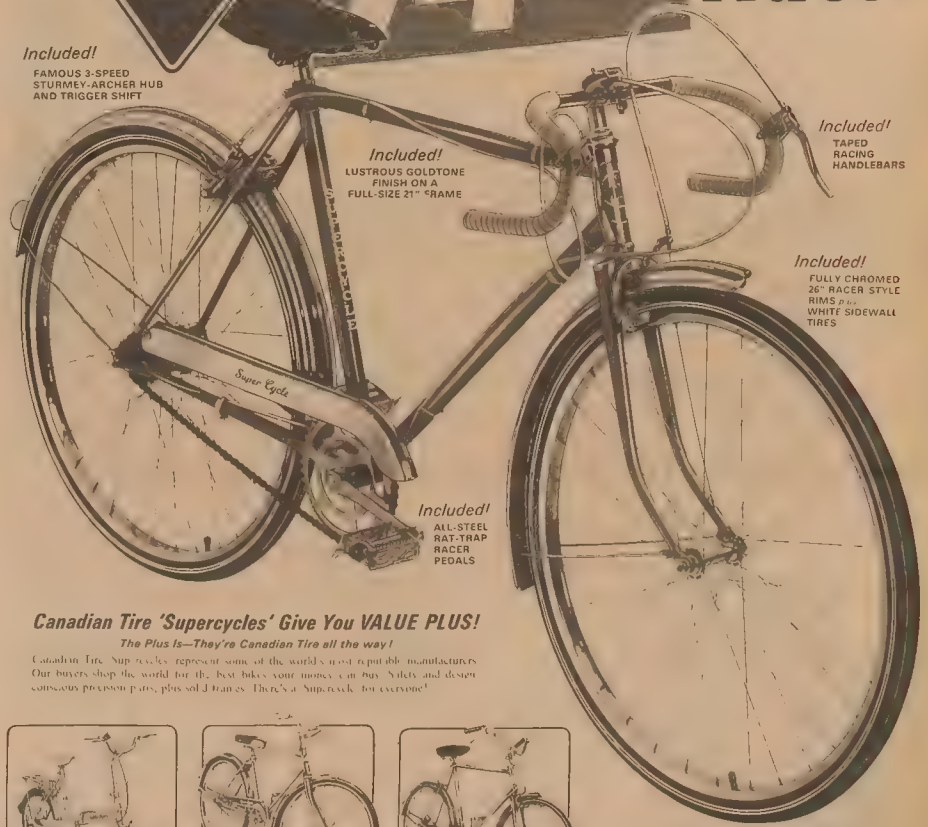

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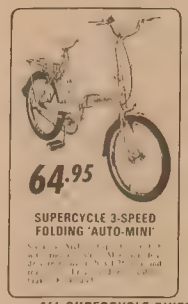

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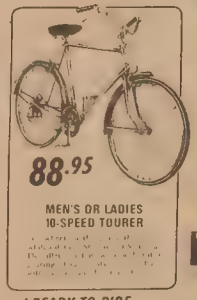

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Health ministry official

Care and cure are not the same thing

By Linda Sutton
Staff Writer

The government of Ontario is trying to erase the concept of the hospital as security blanket from the minds of Ontario residents.

Hospital care is just too costly to be offered to people who aren't desperately ill in need of the sophisticated technology and attention available only in a general hospital, says Dr. J. S. W. Aldis acting executive director for the treatment and rehabilitation division of the ministry of health.

For the past two or three years, the health ministry has been promoting alternatives to hospital care such as nursing homes, home care, out-patients' departments of hospitals and ambulatory care clinics.

Taxpayers just can't afford to continue to pay for the same type of hospital-oriented health care that has been the focal point of health care in Ontario for decades, says Aldis.

In the fiscal year 1973-74 the government is spending more than $1.25 billion to operate 250 to 300 hospitals, he points out, even though the ministry has ordered cutbacks in budgets for almost all hospitals.

At this point he says the government is still studying to what extent less costly bed care can be substituted for hospital treatment.

"We do know that many people now admitted to acute general hospitals can be better cared for in lower-cost facilities.

"Many people in a hospital are looking for care while the hospital is designed to produce a cure," says Aldis. "They are not the same thing. One of the intentions of the hospital is to cure the patient and get him out."

Most neglected

One of the most neglected areas of health care he says has been ambulatory care. The ministry of health is now encouraging development of ambulatory care clinics, sometimes in conjunction with hospital out-patient departments and sometimes independently.

"The prime aim of all health care is to get people back to the maximum possible enjoyment of life," says Aldis. "Sometimes we interfere with this by taking them off their feet and putting them in bed."

A team approach would be utilized in an ambulatory care clinic to serve the patient. In such a clinic he could undergo a minor operation, or a variety of tests, as well as receiving normal patient care for minor illnesses.

When the new approach to health care in Ontario is fully developed, Aldis expects the hospital to become an increasingly specialized facility, used exclusively for patients who require the complex equipment or the constant care that a hospital can provide.

Many others will be treated in nursing homes, at ambulatory care clinics or in their own homes.

Already, he notes, almost no one goes to the hospital with pneumonia unless the illness is accompanied by complicating factors which make it more dangerous or difficult to treat.

So much illness today has roots in the social and economic conditions of people," says Aldis. "It is rooted in the stresses and strains of modern life and can't be cured by an operation or drugs."

Stressful situation

The cutback in the number of active hospital beds offered to the Ontario public has in itself been a stressful situation, he admits.

Many people think that something important has been taken away from them and I can't blame them. They have been taught to believe in the magic of the modern acute hospital by the Ontario government's previous policies, by television medical shows and all sorts of public propaganda.

They feel, says Aldis, that their right to the best health care possible is interfered with if hospital care is tampered with.

The cutback has not created waiting lists of people who need hospital care but who aren't critically ill. Hospitals always have waiting lists, he says, because the public couldn't afford to put enough money into hospital construction and operation to achieve a no-waiting-list situation.

The province now tries to maintain a level of hospital beds to ensure that those who really have to come in can be cared for and cured.

Perhaps the most resented result of the cutback in hospital budgets has been the elimination of the obstetrical unit in a number of hospitals.

The declining birth rate made the reduction necessary, he says. And the ministry feels that better service can be given by concentrating all obstetrical services for an area in one hospital than by reducing the maternity bed count in each.

Maintenance of volume in one hospital means that skills are maintained and that the hospital can afford to offer a wide range of skills, says Aldis.

The 10 or 15 minutes extra which may be needed to get an expectant mother to hospital is really of no consequence, he says.

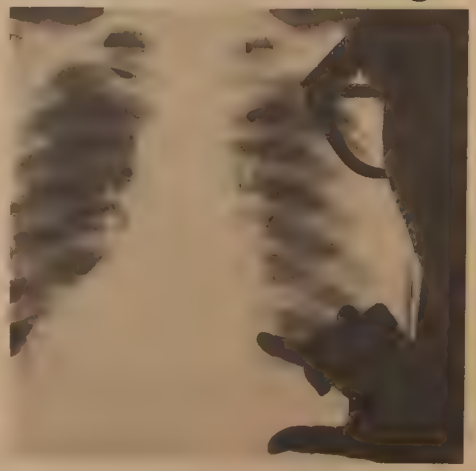
And if it is, it wouldn't matter if the hospital is next door."

Eventually, Aldis foresees some experiments in home delivery of normal babies in normal pregnancies by midwives. In the meantime the ministry of health is aiming at reducing the infant mortality rate by identifying at an early stage high-risk preg-

Hospitals of the future may also offer a variety of care to the patients. Along with the usual active treatment beds, some hospitals may establish 'self-care' units for patients admitted for a battery of complex tests over a period of several days, those who need the equipment available in a hospital but not the constant medical attention.

Economists and financial analysts are now at work in the health ministry to provide technical financial measures of such things as when a patient can be more economically cared for in a nursing home rather than a hospital.

This kind of technical data, combined with the human element of compassion and concern for the care and anxieties of the patient will permit the ministry to establish guidelines for the use of the various kinds of health care facilities available, says Aldis.



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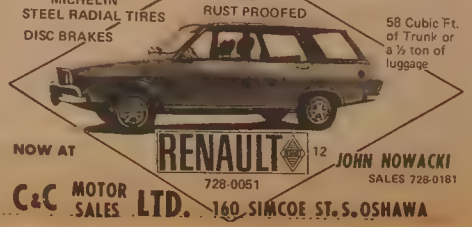
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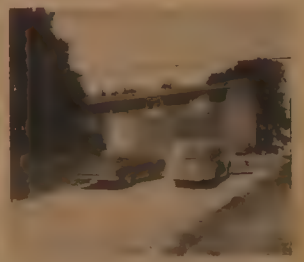
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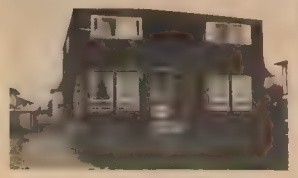

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Physician heal thyself was advice Ontario ministry of health heeded

By John Bell
Staff Writer

The doctor who treats himself is generally regarded as a fool, but in the case of the provincial ministry of health it worked just fine and the patient is doing well

Since the Second World War, the ministry has gradually implemented charges that have earned the province the reputation of having one of the best health care programs on the North American continent

Beginning with a health care plan back in 1948, through the introduction of local health units the Ontario Hospital Insurance Plan (OHIP), and the Extended Care Program, the ministry has provided all the important organs for a comprehensive provincial health services program

Nearly three years ago though, ministry officials decided that although all the basic organs were there, the body itself was weak. So it launched itself on a massive, yet unannounced, reorganization course designed to bring all the various elements of the program into a co-operative system

Bill Nichols, assistant deputy minister in charge of finance and information says the whole idea of the reorganization is to reduce the continual and extensive overlapping of many of the services provided or supervised by the ministry and to create a new system which the general public can more easily understand

In achieving this end, Nichol says the ministry itself was totally revamped from the top down with the encouragement of the present minister of health Dr Richard Potter

After almost three years of quiet planning and basic reorganization, the ministry is now divided into three operational units each under the supervision of an assistant deputy minister

The first unit concerns itself with health standards, which includes everything from research and community health, to the professional standards of the various medical organizations or colleges through co-operation with those bodies

This branch of the ministry, says Nichols, is the spearhead the branch which provides the expertise in all areas of public health

It is this branch of the ministry which ensures that health standards are maintained and improved at every health facility hospitals, across the province, and that all standards set are the best for the public

Bill Nichols, assistant deputy minister of health, says his ministry began a reorganization program to reduce overlapping of services and subsequent higher costs.

The second arm of the reorganized ministry is the support branch, or more appropriately called the Finance and Information Services This branch says Nichols, is the housekeeper to the ministry since under it fell such responsibilities as personnel health insurance financial services and auditing, and all the ancillary services

The third arm is what Nichols calls the delivery people branch

Actually this is the Health Services Branch, which looks after the provision of the necessary services to meet the needs of the public in the Hhealth field

This would include the provision of such things as clinics psychiatric hospitals and emergency health services

Each of the three newly-established branches of the ministry is designed to function as a separate entity but at the same time to work co-operatively and effectively with the other two branches under the direction of the minister of health

Setting up this type of system, says Nichols, has not been easy and is still going on Aside from the internal problems with relocation and redistribution of personnel, the ministry is also facing the external problems of trying to determine what the public needs are in the health services area and to meet those needs

The answer to this problem, he says, is public input into the new system

Determining what health services are needed must be done on an area-by-area basis, he says, because only those people in a particular area know what is needed

To achieve this goal, the ministry has begun to set up what it calls District Health Councils These councils are composed of lay people, local politicians and professionals so as to get all views on local needs

As Nichols puts it, 'there's no point in us setting standards which will not work'

In all he says he expects that 30 to 40 district health councils will be set up throughout the province but that makes it all the more important to have a ministry which is geared to provide the direction and services called for

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The small mental unit is replacing large institution

By John Bell
Staff Writer

Mental health is no longer the black sheep of the health services, says Dr Pat Lynes, director of the professional services branch of the provincial ministry of health

Lynes says it's taken a long time for government to recognize the need to support mental health services in this province, but the support is now there

Government has been systematically increasing its support of the mental health services over the past few years, but still he says, it's going to take time to revamp the system and the existing facilities

The big change in the system now, he says, is that the emphasis is being taken off the large institution and placed on the smaller psychiatric clinic in the local hospital

The push towards this concept he says, began back in the 1950's with the development of drugs for the treatment of the mentally ill, so that the increase in the population of mental hospitals was gradually reversed

The idea came out, he says, that the psychiatric hospital should be the last link in the treatment chain because of the bad effects of institutionalization on the patient.

Many of the cases which in the past would have meant the patient going to a large mental hospital for treatment are now being handled by the psychiatric units in the local general hospitals

The grounds of the Whitby Psychiatric Hospital

This approach, he says, has significantly reduced the damage to the patient of institutionalization. It's now more desirable to provide treatment in the context of a family and community environment

A hospital stay should be the last resort, he says, and should be there only for the provision of more specialized treatment and rehabilitation

As the psychiatric units in the general hospitals develop, he says, the numbers of patients in the larger institutions will drop, and in fact, this has already begun to take place.

In 1956, he says, there were 18,000-plus patients in mental hospitals in this province, but by 1972 this had dropped to about 7,700

In Ontario now, says Lynes, 9,000 to 10,000 people have been replaced in the community either in nursing homes or in residential homes where the needed care is available to assist the person in coping with community life

District health councils to develop community input into health care

Local government, interested citizens and professionals will soon be working hand in hand directing their community's health needs

Dr. J.C Baldwin, a health ministry area planning co-ordinator says he and his two colleagues are in the process of establishing district health councils in a province wide effort to decentralize the health care system to the community level from the provincial level

We, as area planning co-ordinators will be the primary link between district health councils and the ministry, Dr. Baldwin says "We will set up the councils which will be charged with the district and regional effort to share the responsibilities of planning and implementation of the health care system

The thrust of the ministry's new concept is to share responsibility for planning one comprehensive health care program within the province by assuring the public a voice in setting objectives priorities and pointing out where attention to local problems are urgently required, he says

The councils, which are expected to be composed of half citizen and appointed elected representatives and half professionals from all health agencies, hospitals and the medical profession will co-ordinate all health activities, ensure a balanced effective economical service and evaluate and assess the effectiveness of the delivery of health programs in their district

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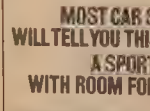

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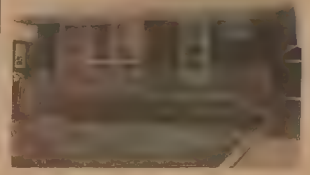

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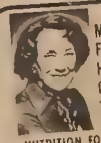

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McIlveen bill would limit Ontario shopping hours

Do people need to shop every evening and Sundays too?

MPP Charlie McIlveen doesn't think so.

Just before the session ended in June, McIlveen tabled a private member's bill in the Ontario Legislature designed to establish uniform store hours throughout Ontario and to prevent stores staying open Sunday and late very evening.

The bill will come up for discussion when the house reconvenes in the fall.

If implemented, almost all stores in Ontario would be limited as to hours of operation. McIlveen has recommended store hours of 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. for Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays: and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m Saturdays

Commercial establishments would not be allowed to open Sundays or statutory holidays such as Christmas, Easter Monday, Victoria Day, Labor Day and so on However, the bill would permit shops to extend their hours for Christmas shopping from Dec 11 to 23

A number of commercial establishments such as restaurants, drug stores, gas stations, and convenience stores would be exempted from the uniform store hours, as well as stores in a tourist or resort community.

The primary intent of the bill, explains McIlveen, is to eliminate the discrepancies among municipalities across the province

'How many stores have been taken from one municipality into another because of inequities in local store hours?" McIlveen wonders.

His bill is also aimed at preventing stores from over-working their staffs as a result of longer hours forced upon them to compete.

"The whole thing has been overstudied," says McIlveen. "It's time we had a full discussion on it.

"I just threw this out to test the water."

So far the water has been fine.

Since the bill was introduced in the Legislature June 20, McIlveen has received over 700 letters commenting on the proposed legislation and the reaction has been overwhelmingly favorable to the intent to the bill

Only about three people have stated their opposition to the bill, he says, and the rest either support it entirely or have suggested a few minor alterations that do nothing to alter the purpose of the legislation

McIlveen has also won support from some of the major department stores, such as Simpsons, which would like to see shorter shopping days

His major concern is with the working wives. Will the shorter cut-back in shopping hours make life more difficult for them? Do they need stores to stay open till nine or ten every night or on Sunday?

"I'd like anyone who has views on this to contact me," McIlveen stresses

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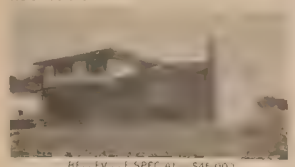

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This scene of the Oshawa Hawkeyes falling to the ground while the Oakville Colts romped towards the goals line is indicative of the score during last Friday's opener Oakville won 12-7.

Hawkeyes lost their opener against stronger Oakville club

By Jim Shaw
Sports Editor

It's back to the drawing board for rookie coach Bill McTeer and his Oshawa Hawkeyes after losing the season opener to the Oakville Colts 12 7 last Friday night at Civic Fields

Hawkeyes, playing before a good home crowd, displayed plenty of bounce along the ground but just couldn't get an aerial attack going

If the Hawkeyes are going to become a winner in the Ontario Junior football Conference they must be able to employee a balanced attack both in the air and along the ground

The sophmore quarterback could have wrapped up the game in the first quarter, but seemed to be tackle-shy when the opportunity presented itself for long gainers on two different occasions

To show the difference between attacks, the Hawkeyes dominated with 245 yards of rushing with Nelson leading the way with 66 yards. He could have had more but was removed after the first quarter through injury

Tom Buchanan took over and directed a conservative offence

Other top runners for Oshawa were Kevin Conlon 60 yards, Jim Barry, 45 yards, Preston Henderson, 36 yards and Brian Frankier, 20 yards

This in itself showed the coaching staff that the club's backfield has offensive scoring punch

Moving the ball in the air was an entirely different story

Oshawa managed only one completion in 13 attempts Oakville, on the other hand, used three quarterbacks Tom Ross Randy Smeremeta and Randy Pope and gained 148 yards in the air while completing six of 13 pass attempts

In the penalty department, Hawkeyes had 10 for a loss of 103 yards including a key penalty on the Oakville two-yard line

Oshawa was guilty of six fumbles, recovering only two After a scoreless first quarter Colts jumped out in front on a TD by Geof Lubert, his first of two majors

Oshawa finally hit pay dirt when hard-working Mike Beckette scored in conjunction with pivot Tom Buchanan

Last season Hawkeyes beat the Colts twice including one game by a pair of TD's and the other by a point

The club now hits the road for three games, playing in Sarnia on Saturday in Lakeshore against the Bears Aug 10 and the Colts in Oakville Aug 17 They return home on Friday Aug 24 to host the Peterb to Panther

Tennis finals

Players from Toronto dominated the Ontario closed doubles tennis championship this weekend at the Oshawa Tennis club

Both finals in the men's and ladies' division were probably the best matches during the past decade

In the men's division, Gus Villanueva, who captured the singles title at the Ontario summer games, teamed up with John MacManus to defeat Keith Porter and Max Ward from Leaside 5-7, 6-4, and 6-1

Villanova and MacManus from Mayfair ousted Brian Millar and Hanny Ajub of Don Mills 6-1, 6-1 in the semi-finals, while Porter and Ward advanced with victories over Steve Segal and Mike Kilpatrick of the Cricket club 3-6 6-2 6-3

In probably the best executed match which took over two hours in high temperatures Marg Bens and Janis Murdock of Leaside were winners over Pam MacManus and Anke Bomsels of Mayfair 7-6, 6-7 6-4 in a real cliff hanger in the trio of games

Earlier Benson and Murdoch dumped Pat Smith and Penny Goldrick from Leaside 6-4 6-1 MacManus and Bomsels earlier and eliminated Eva Barbieto and Rita Retek of Scarboro in semi-finals 6-1

Wrestling

Promotor Pat Milosh will be attempting to attract a full house at the Auditorium Monday Aug. 13 when he presents another professional wrestling card

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Bryan Campbell	22	94	1	16	2	.205
Jack Scallon	18	70	10	14	4	.200
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Oshawa Tony's Stats prepared by Bob Wing

Meet Dave Stewart of the Oshawa Tony's

Had it not been for a change of jobs and a coincidental meeting at a tournament, Dave Stewart would not be playing for the Oshawa Tony's

Some years ago, Stewart's Cardinal Pats met the Tony's in the final game of Brockville baseball tournament. Knowing that a change of jobs would take him shortly to Oshawa (as the new athletic director at Durham College) Stewart arranged with manager Jerry Brooks for a try-out

He joined the Tony's three years ago as a utility man, filling in in both the infield and the outfield. Currently, he holds down a fulltime position at second base, and is very happy with the increased playing time

This present season has had its good and bad points, according to Stewart. He comments that he has been unfortunately unable to hit successfully. Usually a good hitter, he just cannot find that open space in the infield

On the brighter side, he has much enjoyed the Ontario Fastball League more than the Michigan circuit Tony's competed in last season. There is less travelling in the new league, and the teams are more evenly matched, as is shown by the tight league standings

Toronto Globals who are currently fighting with Oshawa for first spot, are Stewart's pick as the team to beat in their division. He gives Tony's an excellent chance of capturing the top honors, although, he comments, there is much time left for change in the standings

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Whitby Mayor Des Newman (left) helped his team to victory against Mayor Jim Potticary (right) and the Oshawa City Council all-stars during last weekend's events in the Whitby County Town Carnival. Photo by Mifflin

City council prepares for second This Week beating August 14 th

By Jim Shaw
Sports Editor

Who says newspaper people aren't good athletes

Last winter the staff of This Week proved they are by beating the mayor and his council in an exhibition hockey game at the auditorium before nearly 3,000 fans

Now it's summer, and the City Hall squad, headed by Mayor James Potticary, is back for another sports lesson - this time in softball

It's a fun game scheduled for Tuesday, Aug 14 at Alexandra Park as part of a double-header with Oshawa Tony's hosting Burlington in scheduled Ontario Fastball League game

The real winners will be the boys at the fire halls and their favorite charity, muscular dystrophy which will receive all gate receipts from the twin bill

The local firefighters have been helping aid MD for more than a decade now and this is another way in which the local sports fans can watch excellent fastball and help charity at the same time

Advance tickets are now on sale at any fire hall in Oshawa plus at any Tony's home game Sports Villa and at This Week's King Street office

Admission charge is $2 00 for the entire family, or 75 cents per adult, 50 cents for students, and 25 cents for children

The City Hall club is reported to be bringing in a ringer in pitcher Norm Bagnell a former Tony's pitching ace of the 1950's. Last night the City Hall club even held a workout with their fancy new uniforms which they purchased at their own expense

Peter Brouwer, publisher of This Week, is confident in his team's ability to be a winner. In fact he has issued a curfew for all his team members and has taken off on a holiday to get into shape

Brouwer won't release his starting line-up but he has had yours truly contact the Detroit area for a top pitcher, possibly Bob Greer to come in and pitch for this game

Brouwer, of course, may call a workout at any time

At present John Brady, "Mr. Softball" in Oshawa, is expected to be the umpire-in-chief with fire Chief Ernie Stacey and police Chief Jon Jenkins acting as base umps.

Action gets under way at 7:15 p.m. for the This Week - City Hall game while the O.F.L. game between Tony's and Burlington is set for 8:30 p.m sharp

Our advice is to purchase your tickets early as only 1 000 seats are going to be sold

McArthur sees rout as city plays This Week

By Ald. Bruce McArthur
City Hall No Stars Coach

City hall will be renewing the feud with the infamous sports buffs at This Week who claimed they beat us in hockey

Of course we're talking about the softball match set for Aug 14 at Alexandra Park

Last night we had a vigorous, two-hour workout and have more practices scheduled

As player coach and catcher for Council team I've secured the services of Norm Bagnell who has thrilled local fans for years pitching with Pedlars and Tony's. Bagnell who pitched in Toronto last year boasts at least one no-run no-hit game in each season of his illustrious 35-year career

This will be his only game this year and Bagnell feels he has at least one more no-hitter in him! Bagnell has been working with me now for the past two weeks and is showing his old style

Mayor Jim Potticary looks good at first base with Controller Allan Pilkey at second making slick moves

Ald Cliff Pilkey a veteran softball player with the Polish White Eagles will have to miss this game and we're looking for a replacement

Ald Jack Wiley will work the "hot corner" with Con "Big" John McLaughlin looking for a position in the outfield or infield Wiley played his ball in Windsor and McLaughlin came directly from the sandlots of the boondocks in New Brunswick

Ald Mike Lisko, if he starts hitting could break into the line-up Way out in left field should be Ald John DeHart with Ald Mike Breaugh showing a strong arm from centre field

Ald George Drynan and fleet-footed Ald Alan Dewar rounds out the outgarden Ruth Beswick who was an outstanding goaltender for our club last winter, will be handling the relief pitcher if needed

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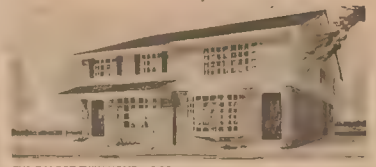

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Gaels GM denies rumors club will fold

By Jim Shaw
Sports Editor

Despite rumors the Oshawa Green Gaels, one of the most respected Junior "A" lacrosse teams in Canada are not going to fold says the clubs' general manager, Brian Drew.

"I don't know where these rumors got started, snapped an upset Drew, "but one thing for sure the Gaels will be back in the Ontario Lacrosse Association come next spring.

Gaels just completed their worst record since the team was started in 1963. They finished in last place with a disappointing six win 22 defeat record.

The Gaels suffered at the gate with home attendance down and Drew admits that the Gaels had a lot of pitfalls this summer.

"We had 13 players with Junior "A" experience returning to the roster in spring, and right from training camp everything went wrong.

Coach Ron Pither starting his first full season as head taskmaster, had Murray Cawker Tom Rorabeck Jimmy Browne and Doug Bannon all quit the club for a variety of reasons.

John Reid a sure-fire 100-goal scorer failed to recover from an injury the year earlier and the regular goaltender threw in the towel due to work commitments.

Add this up to go along with the unfortunate drowning of Ray Trudell, an impressive rookie from Cornwall and any team has problems.

Pither was forced to go with a rookie-studded line-up which lost seven games by one goal, and three more by two goals.

Gaels were forced to use a lot of inexperienced players and lacked a floor general like Cawker Bannon and Rorabeck.

It's hard to motivate the players, says Drew and a lot of patrons compare us with the junior hockey club, the Generals. You must remember that hockey players can make more than $60 00 a week for their talents and they have a professional career to look forward to. But in lacrosse it's a different story all together.

One major problem has to be the minor setup which was reorganized by Danny Kocho this summer. His new format should pay off in a couple years.

It marked the second year that the Oshawa Gaels played less than a .500 percentage. The year earlier, Gaels had 11 wins in 17 games but still came even more alive in the play offs finally losing to the eventual Canadian champs, Peterboro, in the Eastern finals.

Look for a new executive for next season under the Gaels as some of the veteran executive members have already indicated that they won't be serving in the same capacity next season.

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The problem of working mothers

By Rev. John A. Robb

As you will have gathered by now perhaps to your chagrin this column seeks to speak to problems of the here and now in addition to that which will be hereafter

Rather than avoiding delicate matters therefore we are endeavoring to face the issues very squarely!

My father who has been an Anglican minister these 45 years was stationed for a while in Uganda East Africa In the particular tribe where he was working the men sat resolutely under a tree while the women got on with the work!

While we have not returned as yet to this phenomenon evident among primitive peoples there is a vast increase in the phenomenon of working mothers

The main question is whether or not the absence of the mother upon a child's return from school contributes to a lack of security thereby bringing about emotional distress later in life

Medical men tell us that in recent studies made of schizophrenia lack of love and security at age two or thereabouts was a contributing factor to the malady which developed in later life

Then again with a mother holding two jobs does she become tense and irritable in working with the children?

In preparation for a recent open line TV program on this subject I consulted with one or two psychologists as to whether there were differences in emotional problems, crime rate, drug use and soon between the children of working and non-working mothers

While there do not appear to be any statistics available those working in the field indicate that no differences are in evidence

I remember a fellow quoting Titus 2 Verse 5 to me one time emphasizing the phrase keepers at home and he was not being frivolous It would appear that this would have to do with wives neglecting household duties and running around engaging in gossip and being busybodies in other people's business

In our particular missionary program all of the wives are engaged full-time in outside work which is the reason why we operate eight schools for missionaries children!

Sometimes we are told that when the family is taken into confidence by the parents and the necessity of both parents working is explained to them and their co-operation enlisted it contributes to the solidarity and emotional maturity of the unit

My own opinion is that where there are pre-school children the mother should if at all possible be at home Thereafter it will rise or fall on what sort of arrangements are made i e whether the children are allowed to return home by themselves to an empty house or proper arrangements are made with other adults for their careful supervision until the return of the parents

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Just as Adam and Eve felt the insufficiency of their own works of righteousness, their utter inability to cover their nakedness of sin, so Isaiah speaks of God's people Israel **BUT WE ARE ALL AS AN UNCLEAN THING, AND ALL OUR RIGHTEOUSNESSES ARE AS FILTHY RAGS.**

Righteousness then is likened unto a garment that one wears In the flesh dwelleth no good thing So any effort of the flesh, the old nature, to produce works of righteousness is bound to fail. Such works are burned up in the testing by fire

There is the parable of the man who came to the wedding, but without a wedding garment. He that his own garments were good enough. He had refused the proffered apparel. He was thrown out This is to teach us that we cannot stand in the presence of God with anything less than His own righteousness That garment has been provided by the shed blood of the Lord and Savior Jesus Christ When the sinner is clothed with that righteousness then God looks upon him and sees only the righteousness of His beloved Son

The question that man has to face is just this is he willing to trade his filthy rags for the robe of righteousness Can he ever lose in such a trade And we who have made the trade now wonder how it could possibly be that a man would be so proud of his own works his own righteousness, that he would prefer to keep his old rags They stink!

THOU HAST A FEW NAMES EVEN IN SARDIS WHICH HAVE NOT DEFILED THEIR GARMENTS; AND THEY SHALL WALK WITH ME IN WHITE. To the Laodicean church, the Lord said, **I COUNSEL THEE TO BUY OF ME . . . WHITE RAIMENT, THAT THOU MAYEST BE CLOTHED, AND THAT THE SHAME OF THY NAKEDNESS DO NOT APPEAR.**

When the great marriage supper comes it will be granted to the wife of the Lamb **THAT SHE SHOULD BE ARRAYED IN FINE LINEN, CLEAN AND WHITE: FOR THE FINE LINEN IS THE RIGHTEOUSNESS OF THE SAINTS.**

Oscar Baker, Truth for Today

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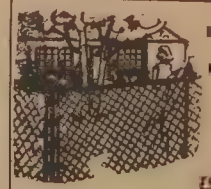

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BOUMAN—Bill and Judy (nee Fleeter) are proud to announce the arrival of their son Robert James 8 lbs 8 ozs on Tuesday, July 17 1973 at the Oshawa General Hospital

BROWN—Andrew and Sally (nee Collison) are happy to announce the birth of their son David John 8 lbs 7 ozs on July 26 1973 at the Oshawa General Hospital

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HALSE—Dave and Linda (nee Westenberg) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Christy Jill 6 lbs 8 ozs on Friday July 20 1973 at the Oshawa General Hospital

MORRIS—Brian and Lynn (nee [illegible]) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son Shane [illegible] 8 lbs 12 ozs on July 24 1973

PENNEY—Bill and Kathy are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter Kay Ann born in Ottawa July 21 1973 weighing 6 lbs 5 ozs

ROGERSON—Douglas and Susan (nee Shaklton) are happy to announce the arrival of their son Jathan Craig July 25 1973 at the Oshawa General Hospital

TERRY—Allan and Ann (nee Ross) are happy to announce the arrival of their son Jeffrey Allan weighing 8 lbs 3 ozs on Tuesday July 24 1973

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BRUCE—Archibald [illegible] At Oshawa on Thursday July 26 1973 Beloved husband of the late Bert Hanley father of Mary Robert and Archie Service held Saturday July 28 Interment Mount Lawn Cemetery

DEATHS

BOYD, James L
At Toronto on Wednesday July 25 1973 Beloved husband of Jean Anderson Service held Friday July 27 Interment Mount Lawn Cemetery

DRINKLE, Loretta
At Oshawa on Tuesday July 24 1973 Loretta Spratt beloved wife of John Drinkle Service held Thursday July 26 Interment Resurrection Cemetery

GHANT, Selby
At Burks Falls on Tuesday July 24 1973 Beloved husband of the late Mary Miller dear father of Joyce Service held Friday July 27 Interment Bowmanville Cemetery

HENTOSZ, Dmytro
At Oshawa on Friday July 27 1973 Beloved husband of Olga Bodnarchuk Service held Monday July 30 Interment St Volodymyr and St Olha Cemetery

HUXTER, Samson Frederick
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KIRBY, Mabel Gertrude
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At Hampton, on Thursday July 26 1973 Beloved husband of Hazel Margaret Bromell, dear father of Evelyn and Helen Service held Saturday July 28 Interment Hampton Cemetery

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At Oshawa on Wednesday July 25 1973 Beloved husband of Viola MacKenzie dear father of Viola and Lorna Service held Friday July 27 Interment Union Cemetery

PEARSON, Florence Pauline
At Oshawa on Monday July 23 1973 [illegible] Beloved wife of Robert Pearson [illegible] Service held Friday July 27 Interment Mount Lawn Cemetery

PENTELUK, Blair Gordon
At Port Perry on Thursday July 26 1973 Dear wife of [illegible] Service held Monday July 30 Interment Prospect Cemetery

QUACKENBUSH, Dudley Heidi
At Bowmanville on Friday July 27 1973 Beloved husband of Lilian dear father of Lorraine Grace Rose Marie Joyce and June Service held Saturday July 28 Interment Bowmanville Cemetery

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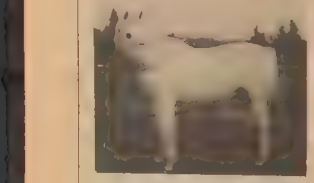

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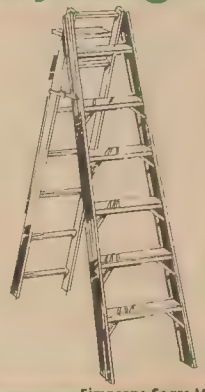

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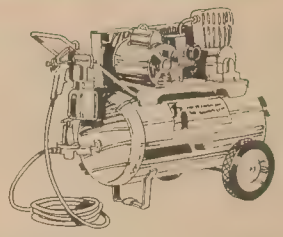

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By Linda Sutton
Staff Writer

The issue of a superboss for Oshawa's recreation services may once again be revived.

A number of city elected and appointed officials are once again considering the appointment of an administrator of recreational services, an idea approved by the 1972 council early last year then killed in the midst of hot political debate just over a year ago.

This Week has learned from reliable sources that the same problems of alleged ineffective management that prompted the original superboss proposal remain prevalent.

While no formal move has been initiated to make staff adjustments in the recreation area, a number of alderman have told This Week that changes will probably come during the administrative reorganization resulting from the initiation of regional government.

A major problem in the provision of recreational services to the city appears to be lack of co-ordination among the three departments that look after parks, recreation programs and arena facilities.

Until this year, the parks, property and recreation committee of council was responsible for co-ordinating the efforts of the parks and property department headed by Pat Kennedy, the recreation department headed by Wendall Brewster and the management of the Civic Auditorium and arenas under the guidance of Bill Kurelo.

The 1972 board of control recommended centralizing these areas under one administrator and won initial council approval. But due to pressure from sports and parks groups the majority of council members eventually scuttled the idea.

The 1973 council took a new approach to the problem by shifting the parks and property commission to a division of the public works department reporting to the public works committee of council.

In late spring parks and property got bounced around again this time to the social services and recreation committee which is responsible also for recreation matters.

Since the conclusion of Fanfare Week and the Ontario Summer Games, the administrator concept has reappeared, amid concern about personnel problems, inconsistent administration in the various recreational areas and some personality conflicts and low morale in at least one of the departments.

Catherine Lee Thomas, 6, of 1040 Mohawk Street in Oshawa is obviously less than enthused by the "friend" Bryan Pearse, a medical student at McMaster University brought with him on a visit to the North Oshawa Public Library.

editorial

Outside view of administrative setup is crucial to new region

Putting together the right staff in the right way for the Durham Region shouldn't be an amateur effort.

Only one appointment to a regional office has been made to date - the naming of Walter Beath as the regional chairman

Although Beath won't officially take office until the regional council confirms his appointment Oct. 15, he can set the tone for the regional administration by taking a positive and aggressive stand now

He can sit back and wait for two and a half months or he can take advantage of his position and the province's eagerness to make regionalization work.

This Week feels it is absolutely imperative that the new chairman approach provincial treasurer John White and his boys immediately to insist upon the hiring of a firm of management consultants to recommend an administrative framework for the region

The first three years of the region will be crucial ones in which sensitive decisions should be made. The quality of the administration will to a large extent determine the quality of government the regional council provides to the people of Durham.

Of course the regional council and its chairman are in the end responsible for the quality of administration. They must avoid at all costs a slipshod, amateurish approach to the organization of the regional administration.

In earlier regions, the staffs of the various municipalities typically got together and decided who was going to get what where. Or else they undertook political campaigns for the various positions

In the Durham Region it shouldn't be an inside job. The impartiality of outside experts is needed to objectively design an effective and modern administrative system.

In most municipalities, especially Oshawa, the major department heads have created their own fiefdoms, in part because the administrative system defied any effort to operate as a team and promoted isolationism

The regional council has an opportunity to avoid the situation by bringing in consultants who will recommend a system and counsel the council in making the major appointments

Some of the top people can be found in the region. But this approach will make it possible for the council to look for qualified people outside the region in situations where the local top days don't meet the criteria

Quick action in this is a necessity and this is the reason why Beath should act now. Less than five months remain until the region becomes operative. Shortly after the council is elected the senior administrative personnel should be appointed to set things in order for the January 1 start date.

A management consultant will probably need a couple of months to assess the situation and prepare a recommendation as to structure. This operation can rationally be performed in the two months leading up to the regional elections Oct. 1. Then the regional council will be able to settle right down to the task of approving the scheme and appointing people

Well, Chairman Beath, will you accept this assignment?

Parking problems

It would seem that if a person was to help another person circumvent a law, that first person is just as guilty as the criminal.

Such a case has come to light just recently, and the two parties involved are the Oshawa General Hospital and the City of Oshawa.

Pending a provincial cabinet decision on whether to allow citizens the right to a re-hearing of the Ontario Municipal Board regarding a rezoning application made by the hospital so it could build the Parkwood parking garage, the hospital board of governors decided to start construction of the garage anyway

That would have been fine except for one thing: the city never issued a building permit for the structure

In some cases, while an appeal is being lodged, the courtesy is shown by the builders of stopping construction. It is not mandatory by any means, but some bodies do it

Knowing full well that it was technically in contravention of city building and zoning bylaws to begin construction without a building permit, the hospital decided to go ahead anyway.

If it had been you or me building a swimming pool or garage without the permit the city would have immediately halted the construction by issuing a work stoppage order until such times as the proper channels had been gone through and the building permit had been issued.

The city knew full well what the hospital's intentions were and yet it never once moved to halt construction.

A week ago, city officials even went to Queen's Park with hospital officials to lobby their case with the cabinet

We were under the impression that laws were laws and no matter who bent them, the appropriate action should be taken. That is what our democratic system, supposedly, is all about.

But, because the city agreed with the hospital's stand, it ignored the infraction, no matter how petty it may seem Because the party involved is a large institution run by powerful community leaders and not just the average citizen, the city, in its "wisdom", decided to turn its head the other way.

It is, to say the least, amazing!

The city should consider its recent past actions very carefully. To ignore its own laws could set a dangerous precedent.

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Looking almost Churchillian, this stately toad peers over the edge of a pot used to hold him until one enterprising youngster in the region can sell him to a gardener for 50 cents. The youngster reports that he has a thriving business going this summer.

Chairman Beath can either play ball -- or run with it

by linda sutton

The selection of Walter Beath last week was a barefaced admission by the Ontario government that they were afraid to give Des Newman the job

The Whitby Mayor has always been a force to be reckoned with at all three levels of government. There is no doubt that if named chairman - and there can be no question as to his ability and qualifications for the job - Newman would have had his share of confrontations with provincial authorities.

While supporting in principle regionalization and the concept of the Toronto-Centred Region plan, he certainly would have made strong stands as to how these concepts are to be implemented in the Durham Region

Although a Liberal, Newman can in some respects be compared to Provincial Premier Bill Davis.

Both are strong-willed, determined men with a vision and a true desire to serve the best interests of their constituencies Both are to some degree elitists and strong management men

But both have the ability to relate at ground level to people. They are very strong identities, although they sometimes depress their personalities in an attempt to unify a body of support behind them.

Any battle between Davis and Newman would be a battle of equals in political savvy and force if not constitutional power

Newman is the type of guy who would have virtually whipped the region into shape, leading the way to the appointment of some bright and imaginative people in the top staff positions, and helping to shape a well-ordered and vigorous region

He proved his mettle as president of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities by establishing municipalities as a recognized and polished element in confederation.

As a candidate in the 1968 federal election, Newman amassed more Liberal votes in Oshawa and Whitby than have ever been tallied He lost the close three-way race by only 150 votes.

As the father of the Oshawa Area Planning and Development Study for most of its short life, the Whitby Mayor tested his ability to bring the various factions in the region together.

Intelligent, articulate, dynamic, even charismatic - certainly to people in Whitby and also to people in other area municipalities who admire his style and leadership - Newman would have made an exciting first regional chairman.

Newman is a man to be reckoned with. Apparently the province decided not to pick up the challenge.

Davis and provincial treasurer John White seem to have selected for the most part staunch Tories and not-too-forceful personalities as the regional chairmen to serve the four new regions that will come into being January 1.

Beath is the exception in the group as far as his party politics go. Tories say he's a Liberal and the Liberals claim he's a Conservative. Beath says he's politically neutral.

The big blue Tories in Queen's Park no doubt think their regional chairmen will be yes-men, content with minding the shop and keeping their noses out of provincial decisions related to development of the Toronto-Centred region.

Let's hope Beath disappoints them

He could turn out to be the mediator he has appeared to be all along or he could rise to the greater challenge of being a leader of men and women

The office of chairman can be as weak or as strong as the individual choses to make it

And sometimes people become leaders because they are given that job to do

The challenge is there

The opportunity is available.

I'd like to see wiry Walter pick up the ball and run with it

the mainliner

In the hectic life of Ontario Riding MP Norm Cafik, family fun sometimes takes precedence over matters of national importance. As caucus leader and parliamentary assistant to Health and Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde and with his consituency work, Cafik rarely gets any time to spend with his three young daughters Yvonne, Julie and Monica. But one day last week he took the three of them fishing on the Ottawa River in the early hours of the morning. The original plan was to spend a couple of hours fishing and leave about 9 a.m. to get back for a 10 a.m. meeting with the boss. After fishing for hours diligently without a bite the girls finally began to make a few catches about 15 minutes before Cafik had to take them back. But a few works from eight-year-old Yvonne convinced the hard-working MP to take a morning off. "Please stay Daddy," she said. "I don't think your boss will fire you if you tell him I asked you to stay." Norm stayed and Lalonde had a good laugh the next day. By the way, he still has his job, although he is vacationing in an unknown location in the east until September

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Ontario South MPP Bill Newman is not enjoying his "summer vacation." Although the legislature is in summer recess, Newman is a member of the select committee that has been investigating the new Ontario Hydro head offices for months and he can't see an end to the hearings until at least September. "We've heard enough evidence - over 1.25 millions words," he says. "Anymore is a waste of the taxpayer's money." While he's discouraged at the length of the hearings, Newman says he's prepared to continue to sit and listen if any new evidence is going to be brought out.

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Would you walk 20 feet to save 90 cents? If so, the next time you want to order a corned beef sandwich at a particular Oshawa restaurant, get up from the table and walk out onto the patio to order it. The sandwich will cost you 85 cents there, whereas inside it sells fo $1.75. Crazy, ain't it?

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When one of our staff asked a young hitchhiker who's travelling across Canada, what she thought of Oshawa, she said only that "in all the places I've seen so far, I've never seen a place with as much pavement as Oshawa".Is she trying to tell us something?

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They say people get the type of daily newspaper they deserve and a good example to illustrate this occurred in the Oshawa Times last Wednesday when they published a disgusting picture of the marks left on Gibb Street when a man was killed by being dragged feet first some 15 feet by a truck. Nice reading at the dinner table, what?

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The current issue of the Oshawa Chamber of Commerce newsletter contains an item that bears repeating: Chimo! (pronounced Cheemo) is our new all-Canadian toast. When you raise your glass say "Chimo". For decades we have been using other countries' toasts -- Cheers, Skoal, Salut, A votre sante, Bottoms up, etc. Chimo is an old Eskimo greeting. When two Eskimos meet on the Arctic tundra, each rubs his chest in a circular motion and says Chimo (Are you friendly?). The answer is a repeat of the gesture and the word Chimo (Yes, I am friendly). From now on, let's say Chimo. Explain its meaning to those who inquire but at cocktail parties, don't get carried away. Remember, he-she rubs his-her own chest.

You deserve a break today with MacDonald

by tom douglas

Not many people go around any more asking you what your religion is, but if anybody asked, me, I'd tell them I'm a MacDonaldite

I'm a disciple of John D. MacDonald, an American writer of fiction, who has produced more than 60 novels in the 20-odd years he's been writing.

I've read them all, except his latest, The Scarlet Ruse, which has just hit the newsstands. As soon as another member of the sect tipped me off that it had arrived, I hurried over to Coles in the Oshawa Centre and bought it.

Inflation has even hit the book trade, though, because where at one time you used to be able to buy MacDonald's latest for 50 cents, The Scarlet Ruse cost me $1.25

But like an alcoholic who has to have that bottle, or or a heroin addict who desperately needs a fix, I'd fork over whatever the dealer demanded for a new book by John D. MacDonald.

Ian Fleming of James Bond famewasquoted as saying that a book by John D. MacDonald was the only one he would buy after merely glancing at the title to check that he hadn't read it before

Richard Condon, author of The Manchurian Candidate and other successful novels, says on the flyleaf of The Scarlet Ruse: "John D. MacDonald is the great American storyteller."

And yet, I wouldn't be surprised to learn that a vast majority of the people who read this column (no smart cracks, please) have never even heard of the man.

When I've mentioned his name to many people, they've replied that they didn't know Canada's first prime minister also wrote fiction -- which is interesting for several reasons.

However, most people have probably been exposed to John D. MacDonald without realizing it. Movie buffs, for instance, might be surprised to learn that Cape Fear, starring Gregory Peck, Polly Bergen and Robert Mitchum, was based on a MacDonald novel.

So was a recent television rerun, Mantrap, starring David Janssen, Jeffrey Hunter and Stella Stevens. And the movie Darker Than Amber which featured Rod Taylor and Theodore Bikel was based on MacDonald's fictional character Travis McGee.

It's the McGee character that makes me a MacDonaldite. His philosophy of life is exactly the same as mine -- but where I conform and knuckle under to society, McGee doesn't. So I get a vicarious thrill out of the way he handles himself

But MacDonald isn't just another Mickey Spillane or Earle Stanley Gardner type of writer who can knock out a cliche-filled novel almost overnight.

His books can sermonize or philosophize on the major issues of our times without boring the reader. And when you get to the end of a story, you don't feel you've been cheated by a writer who throws in a twist to the plot to get himself out of the corner he's written himself into

And for anyone who has ever fantasized about having the edge over the rest of society -- whether it be through extra-sensory perception or the ability to see through walls or what have you -- MacDonald's The Girl, The Gold Watch and Everything will prove very entertaining.

Anyway, I think I've made it fairly obvious that John D. MacDonald is my kind of writer. And by the time this column gets into print, I plan to have a healthy chunk of The Scarlet Ruse read and digested.

If there are any other MacDonald fans out there, give me a call some time and we'll compare notes.

CONTACT THIS WEEK

Parking lot complaint results in ban for all at LCBO lot

Sir:

Recently both myself and my employer parked at the Richmond and Bond Streets L.C.B.O. parking lot in Oshawa and were ticketed.

I know of several people who park their cars there all day and do not work at the liquor store, but they receive no tickets at all.

The property belongs to the government and I know one can't pay anyone to park there so how come some people are allowed to park there and others aren't? It doesn't seem fair to me.

Mrs. E. Annis
Oshawa

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This Week contacted a spokesman for the manager at the store who said that some people were granted special parking privileges in the parking lot because they worked right around the corner and had no place else to park. Because of your complaint, he says, they will no longer be allowed to park there. He admits the store cannot extend parking privileges to a few, and not to all.

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Sir:

I would prefer not to give my name, but I would like to see this letter in your paper. Primarily it is just a question.

Why do people 65 years and over who are trying to get along on a pension have to pay school tax?

After paying this tax over the years I don't think that too many 65-year-olds have children going to school. In fact, a considerable number never had any children in the first place.

I feel that if school taxes were stopped at 65 years of age, many retirees would enjoy a much better life.

Curious

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The subject of your letter has been an issue in many a municipal election. Many politicians feel that the province should pick up the entire cost of education and the homeowner should not be made to pay anything.

However, that's politics and nothing that will help you at the moment.

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It may seem like a harsh answer to your question, but until something better comes along an interest-free tax credit seems to be about the best they can do for senior citizens at the moment.

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DeHart accuses detractor of setting up a smokescreen

Sir:

I have always been reluctant to get into a hassle regarding letters to the editor regarding myself. However, in my opinion when facts are distorted and incorrect statements are made then I believe a reply is warranted

First of all, Mr Mehring in his letter to the editor said and I quote in part, "It is unfortunate for Oshawa that the Chairman of the Oshawa Planning Board Alderman Bruce McArthur cannot give an interview to a newspaper on a plan in front of his board without being viciously attacked by a head hunter, John DeHart", end of quote

Perhaps Mr Mehring does not realize this report regarding the McLaughlin Square was not given before the board before it was released to the Oshawa Times. The fact is that City Council met in camera which means without the benefit of the news media to discuss the McLaughlin Square This matter was then referred to the Planning Board

My argument was and still is that no release of this confidential information should have been disclosed until the Planning Board members had held their meeting on this pertinent matter While I do not wish to defend any news media except to say in all fairness, all the news media should have received the same courtesy in receiving this news release at the same time and at the proper time

The next item that Mr Mehring brings to the attention of the Editor is regarding my insurance office and to quote part of his statement, "Have the City Fathers protected him from prosecution?" end of quote. This statement is far fetched and is almost unbelievable that anyone including Mr Mehring would make such a horrendous statement about my fellow council members

However Mr Mehring should realize that this City Council did not make the original decision and this council merely endorsed the previous council action

Mr Mehring also goes on to say and I quote in part "How does Alderman DeHart gain entrance to apartment buildings to solicit insurance business when others are not allowed entry" end of quote

First of all we don't solicit business in apartments we merely have a brochure left in the door or in the mail box advising people of our service

In the final part of his letter to the Editor Mr Mehring suggested that if I am going to seek public office again, then I will have to answer to number of questions

I wish to go on record as saying to Mr Mehring I would be more than happy to answer any questions he would wish to ask

As a matter of fact, I tried to contact Mr Mehring regarding these questions, but he has an unlisted number I further suggest, unless Mr Mehring is willing to contact me then he is only creating a smoke screen for himself or someone else at the expense of myself.

Thank you for your space

Ald. John DeHart,
Oshawa

Help, not pity, needed

Sir

Mr Kassinger s reply to Mr Broadbent leaves me wondering why he is scutinizing him in such a way

Like Mr Kassinger, I have been too busy to read all in print about Mr Broadbent and I have not read any of his recent speeches on housing

I believe that the price of housing is going up because there is a greater demand Since there is this demand, those who can afford to buy land hold onto it until the demand is even greater and prices go even higher

In order to lessen the demand there is need for more homes and more homes will be built when controls are placed on the basic cause of prices sprocketing

When I go to a store to buy food and clothing, I know that there are few items there that have not increased rapidly in price over the past year

If the increases I see, are in one area only, perhaps I can devise methods to budget and save for my family s third need and that is a home

With inflation hitting each area of basic needs, I feel that I should forget about buying a home

Mr Kassinger seems to show concern for the inadequate housing of the citizens under the government of the 'Iron Curtain' Countries Perhaps advice to them would be, to spend less on defence and more on the needs of their citizens

I fail to see however what the Churchillian term 'Iron Curtain has to do with 1973 and Mr Broadbent The inference from his statement regarding Mr Broadbent s theories is obvious and it puts Mr Kassinger s attitudes in a very poor light Low tactics are neither convincing nor amusing

Mr Broadbent is not blind to the fact that new burdens are being placed on those least able to bear them I cannot explain what Mr Broadbent means by social housing in his fullest view

The term to me means housing for the members of society and since we are all members of this Canadian society then this term encompasses everyone

I would like to see the chance being given to those who cannot buy or are finding difficulty in saving for their downpayment, to rent their homes at a rate which will allow them to save

They should have the option to buy these homes This could be done through a scheme to allow them the option of choosing a mortgage rate below the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation rate on surrender ing partial income tax relief

I would like to see help being provided to the least well off ratepayers and assistance for the modernization and repairs of older homes through housing trust funds

One other thing I would like to see happen is that Mr Kassinger and others who use the methods of playing on people's emotions, to win a trick, would stop doing so

To quote from his letter 'the sad part about this whole matter is that not too many years ago the average young married couple could afford to buy a house in Oshawa I know because I sold them

Parents or others who were established helped these young people when possible Now young people see that their parents are better to hold onto their hard earned and hard saved money for the day when they will face extortionate prices on a fixed income

The only assistance for married couples is the bank and the mortgage company. Mr. Broadbent is, I am sure, aware of all the issues Do not run him down, Mr Kassinger

Little fish who go into the housing market-place and find there sharks who will swallow them whole, need leaders who will create a safer market place They do not need pity which seems to be what you, Mr Kassinger, are offering!

Rose Delaney
Oshawa

Harry likes OGH

Sir·

It gives me great pleasure to be able to write this letter, just to let you know my feelings

I wish to take this opportunity to thank each and every one in G wing on the eighth floor of Oshawa General Hospital for all the kindness and help given to me by both the nurses and orderlies and the other help during my recent illness

I wish to thank especially Dr Brown. I also wish to thank Dr. Rowsell and Dr Sangarali, and also, I would like to mention the wonderful equipment they now have in Intensive Care Unit

God bless them all

Harry Dove
Oshawa

Man must act

Sir:

God gave to all who live on this earth, a gloriously beautiful world He gave to all the four seasons with the pleasures and fruits thereof

He gave us the splendid lakes, rivers and waterways and our great oceans - all these filled with fish for our pleasure and maintenance

He gave us all the beauty and grandeur of our magnificent mountains. He gave us the splendid forests filled with game and beautiful birds - all these for our pleasure and sustenance

Man, who believes himself to be infallible has taken all these benefits - bestowed on man and his kind, by a gracious and kindly God - and has polluted the lakes rivers and even the oceans so much, that the once pure and sweet water must now be treated with chemicals before man and his kind can drink or use this once clean, pure water

The air around us is polluted so badly by man-made machines which emit fumes and smoke into the once long-ago clean air and atmosphere

This is causing much sickness to all unless man uses his ingenuity and skill to create or produce a panacea for all these ills, the human race as we are today will in the not too distant future) be doomed!

Mabel Saunders
Oshawa

Rubber stamp exercise

Sir·

With all the excitement pertaining to the appointment of the regional government chairman for Durham, it is easy to get facts mixed with fiction

I refer to the statement in your paper dated August 1 and on page 2B, "Probably his (in reference to the chairman) first duty will be to appoint a clerk for the region...)

The act to establish the Regional Municipality of Durham states under Section 17, subsection (2) "The Regional Council may by by-law appoint a chief administrative officer

Section 20, subsection (1) states "the Regional Council shall appoint a clerk..." Subsection (2) states also "The Regional Council may appoint a deputy clerk

Furthermore subsection (4) states "the chairman appointed under subsection 1 of Section 9, shall appoint an acting clerk who shall have all the powers and duties of a clerk for the purposes of the first meeting of the Regional Council in the year 1973 and thereafter until the Regional Council appoints a clerk under this section "

These facts should be madeclear to your readers

Tony Peleshok
Oshawa

Editor's Note: As we see it, Mr. Peleshok's comments are a lesson in semantics. Acting clerk or otherwise, it's the Chairman's duty to appoint one. Council's ratification is expected to be no more than a rubber stamp exercise.

Boxer jabs CABA

Sir:

As chairman of the Toronto Boxing Association, I was both surprised and saddened by the story you did on the Oshawa Olympic Boxing Club

This club is a member of the Canadian Amateur Boxing Association and has its roots in Montreal where it rose from the ashes of the AAU

Armed with a grant from the federal government, they then tried to take over boxing in this province They are operating with their own rules and officials contrary to the rules and regulations laid down by the Ontario Athletic Control Act which is legislated law in this province

On different occasions CABA has sent representatives to boxing shows run by OABA clubs and threatened those taking part with expulsion from Olympic competition

The official amateur association in Ontario (OABA) has by far the larger enrolment of boys and has promoted 10 times the number of boxing shows, all within the jurisdiction of the Ontario Athletic Control Act

In your city, you have two of the best clubs in Ontario - I speak of the O'Reilly Athletic Club and the North East Athletic Club, both run by boxing experts, Grant O'Reilly and Fred Richardson With little or no help from the city they have produced some first-rate fighters

It is organizations like CABA that hinder the sport and discourage those that have worked so hard to make amateur boxing grow in this Province

As one who has had years of experience in boxing, it is not often that you come across men of such high calibre as Fred Richardson and Grant O'Reilly, and Oshawa is better for it and so is boxing

Vince Bagnato
Chairman
Toronto Boxing Association

Hunter blasted

Sir:

I would like to make several points that Tim Bellhouse seems, in my opinion, to have left out in his rebuttal to Mary's article (25-7-73)

First of all: our generation is responsible for continuing a considerable imbalance in nature. Fur-bearing animals have been hunted so relentlessly that they are almost wiped out

The wolves he mentioned in his letter do keep a check on the deer herds by removing the old, sick, and at times the young. Mr. Bellhouse, possibly without knowing it has said that hunters do the same thing

This has got to be the most ridiculous idea I have ever heard! I can just see a hunter or a party of hunters taking the time to search out a herd of deer which is too large, or has supposedly too many old or diseased animals, then driving miles to remove these animals from the herd

The only service I know of that hunters perform for the deer is a rather unique form of birth control they shoot the buck, the doe, and fawn if they happen to find them together

Nature, if left undisturbed can and hopefully will restore the balance of all life

Mr Bellhouse mentioned that Mary should get some facts. Well, I think that if he considers what he wrote to be fact, then he is gathering his facts from the wrong sources, possibly from his friends who are the great 'deer conservationists

John F. LeBar G.S
Ontario Wolf League

LETTERS

This Week will print all letters to our Readers Write section provided they contain fair comment and bear the signature of the writer. Should the writer not wish his name to be printed, he should indicate this in a postscript and suggest a pen name. Unsigned letters will not be published. This Week reserves the right to edit any letter to conserve space, but every effort will be made to retain in the edited letter the intended message of the original.

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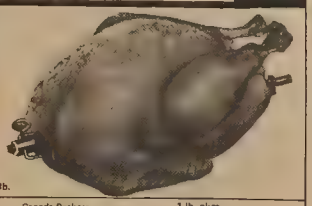

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Keep those cards and letters coming say area politicians

by linda sutton

Letter writing to most people today is a drag.

They might write a few duty letters a year or run up a big long-distance phone bill.

But the federal and provincial members for Oshawa, Whitby, Ajax and Pickering often write hundreds of letters a week.

Ontario Riding MP Norm Cafik holds the record in the Durham Region. He receives about 150 letters a day, mainly from constituents.

Oshawa-Whitby MP Ed Broadbent, Ontario South MPP Bill Newman and Oshawa MPP Charlie McIlveen get roughly 100 letters a week.

But Broadbents' primary source of contact with his constituents is by way of Ma Bell, phone calls either to his Ottawa office or to the NDP community office in Oshawa.

In addition about 20 people an afternoon drop into his community office for on-the spot problem-solving.

Both the federal and provincial members say the large majority of their contacts are about personal matters - problems with workman's compensation, unemployment insurance, pension benefits, income tax, and so on.

Both Cafik and Broadbent delegate a lot of the research to their staffs. Cafik's people are located in his Ottawa office although he has a telephone service in the riding.

Broadbent has two staff people in Ottawa and two NDP-paid people working in the Oshawa office.

They follow somewhat different procedures in administering to constituent needs.

Often Broadbent's Oshawa people can handle the problem directly from that end. A few phone calls, and the matter is resolved, he says.

If a matter is more complex, if his community office people aren't satisfied with the answers they've gotten, or if the constituent is not satisfied, the MP himself steps in to see what he can do.

When letters and phone calls are received at the Ottawa office, his workers there research the matter and make recommendations about solutions which Broadbent acts upon.

While he doesn't write every letter that goes out of his office, he makes himself familiar with every situation. Again, when the office staff runs into difficulty, he acts directly on the matter himself.

Legitimate problems

"Ninety percent of the people who get in touch are entirely accurate in the sense of perceiving they have a problem," says Broadbent. "It's very encouraging that so many of them have a genuine grievance. And once the cases have been worked through we find that 80 percent of them are justified and are solved to the constituents' benefit."

Most of the cases that come into Broadbent's offices are resolved within 24 or 48 hours. A problem that is complex is first recognized by a letter of acknowledgement then followed up in detail.

Cafik's office always uses the letter of acknowledgement technique for each letter or phone call received. Then the staff goes to work to resolve the difficulty.

Cafik's assistant Ron Huck guides the staff efforts to help constituents and discusses each situation with Cafik. Cafik himself composes the letter on dictaphone for typing by one of the secretaries.

Huck aims for same-day acknowledgement of a letter.

"We often spend four hours taping letters," he says.

This is a social service job, says Huck, and Cafik's office takes on all problems. Well over half of the matters presented to Cafik are in municipal or provincial jurisdictions but his staff tackles those too.

Refers some

Broadbent, on the other hand, generally refers this kind of problem to the correct people, always assuring the constituents that he'll help out if they can't get the answer elsewhere. This way, he says, you avoid interfering with the jobs of people in other governments.

However he will sometimes handle the matter directly if he senses people feel he is giving them the run-around.

The two area MPPs are keph almost as busy with their constituency work.

Ontario South MPP Bill Newman has to combine it with being executive assistant to the minister of transportation and communications and his work as a member of the long-sitting select committee investigating the new hydro headquarters.

Oshawa MPP Charlie McIlveen works three nights a week at answering his correspondence after his legislative duties are through for the day and he gets some time away from his medical practice.

McIlveen surveyed his correspondence over a six-month period and found 75 different subject matters were covered in letters he received from constituents.

"Letterwriting doesn't bother me," he says. "It's something I've done all my life. But I sure as hell wouldn't like it if I had to write them all by hand. Nobody could read them anyway."

Newman too replies to all letters personally unless he's dealing with a write-in campaign. Then he'll compose a standard letter to be sent out in reply.

Both he and McIlveen get many inquiries about municipal and federal matters, as well as requests for help in situations that are within the purview of the provincial government.

"What bothers me most," says Newman, "are the people who want me to help them fix a parking ticket or a charge of impaired driving. You just can't pull strings like that anymore."

Well in the minority of letterwriters to their representatives are those who write to comment on government policy or party positions.

"What bothers me most," says Broadbent, "is that for every person who writes there must be 10 who get discouraged and give up before contacting us or who feel that the MP is someone up there in Ottawa lofty making laws who doesn't become involved with persona problems."

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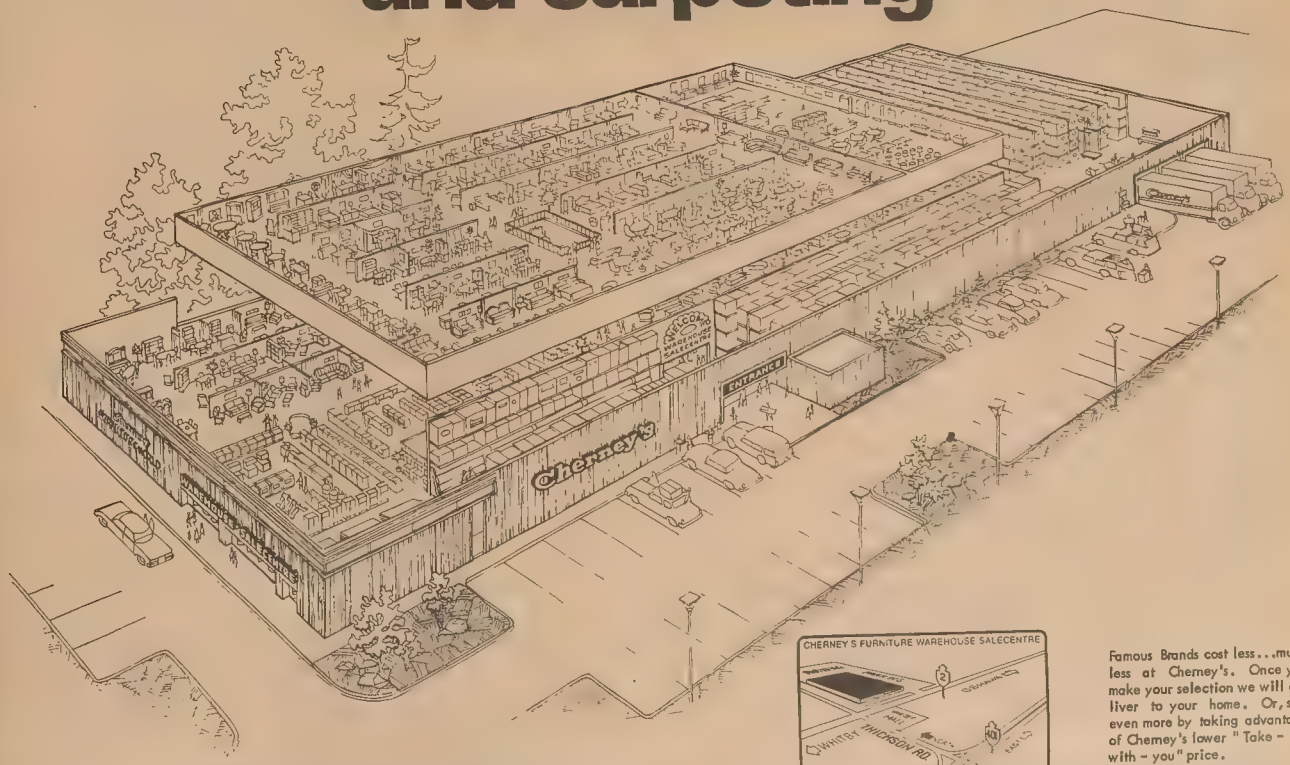

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Fire prevention officer disagrees apartments are firetraps

By Garnet Cowsill
Staff Writer

A high rise apartment is safer to live in than a home, says fire prevention officer Gary Hooper

Hooper maintains there are numerous fire protective and detective devices built into modern day high rise apartment buildings that just aren't in a house

"Before any building is built, the fire department goes over the plans and initials them before a building permit can be issued," he says. "Then, after the building is constructed, we check the whole building over again."

His comments oppose the statements made in recent articles in This Week by Fire Chief Ernie Stacey, Bob Sledziewski, chief fire prevention officer, and Oshawa Alderman George Drynan, who maintain high rise buildings pose a universal hazard to tenants

The mandatory fire safety features that a developer must build into his apartment, Hooper says, include a sprinkler system in the basement or cellar area, excluding parts of these floors devoted to dwelling units, in buildings with six or more such units

Sprinklers must also be installed in the garbage room, storage room and the incinerator rooms as well as locker storage areas on any floor used by more than one occupant, and in the underground garages

Despite the fact that there are no aerial ladder trucks that could reach many suites in some of the taller high-rise apartments, one fire prevention officer says that he would much rather live in an apartment than a house. He bases this on the fact that apartments have more safety features built into them.

Added to the sprinkler system he says a standpipe and hose system must be installed in every building that is more than three storeys in height, or 45 feet above grade

The system must also be installed in buildings that are perhaps less than three storeys but have a certain measured area. For instance, it must be installed if the building is only one storey, but has an area of 20,000 square feet

The standpipe hose system, basically a hose and nozzle located on each floor, must be installed so that it can reach 95 feet in either direction If the floor is, say, 300 feet long, then there must be two located on that floor

Hooper says the pressure of the water coming from the standpipe must be maintained at 15 pounds per square inch at the top floor.

Annunciator required

Fire alarm systems must be installed in all buildings of more than three storeys or more than 12 dwelling units, he says. There must also be an annunciator which will register the location where an alarm station has been pulled so that persons responsible for the building know approximately where the fire is.

Exit signs must be installed in buildings exceeding two storeys in building height or having more than 75 bedrooms.

An emergency power supply to maintain the corridor lighting as well as the fire alarm system must be available at all times in case of fire during a power failure in buildings exceeding two storeys or having more than 50 dwelling units.

One of the more important fire safety features in a high rise, he says, is the fire resistive concrete enclosures between suites and in strategic locations in the building that provide fire spearations for from one to two hours.

Areas which require the two-hour concrete separation enclosure include incinerator rooms rooms containing fuel-fired appliances, garbage rooms where a refuse chute is used, transformer rooms

Areas requiring the one-hour separation include the service machinery room the repair shop, laundry rooms, a room with a linen chute, the trunk room, or dead storage room the janitor room, garbage room without a refuse chute and the room with an intake opening for a refuse room

Public corridors must also be separated from the remainder of the building by a fire separation at least equal to one hour

The sprinkler systems are equipped with heat sensitive detectors which not only set them off, but also start the fire alarms. In most cases the detectors are set for a temperature of, or a little more than, 165 degrees

"There must also be heat detectors at the top of the stairwells, in the elevator shafts and machine rooms and there are sprinklers in every refuse chute at every second storey and at the top and bottom," Hooper says. "We check for these during construction and once the building is complete we will go over it completely with the person responsible to ensure that the systems are working properly

Although he thinks high rise buildings are pretty safe, fire-wise, Hooper does admit that there could be better equipment installed to make them even safer, like sprinklers in every apartment, or heat detectors

"But if developers were to put these things into their apartments, you know who would end up paying for them, don't you? The tenants," he says. "I guess the ultimate would be for a heat detective mechanism to be plugged into the fire station so that if it went off we'd know right away

What builders and developers are doing wrong, he says, is allowing people to move into their buildings before they have had a post-construction check by the fire department

"What we should have in this city and don't," he says, "is some sort of occupancy bylaw which would make it illegal for anyone to move into an apartment until it has been inspected by the city building inspector and the fire department. There definitely should be something like that and I don't think any one in the fire department would argue with me"

A newly-constructed building is almost fire proof, he says It's once people move in and bring their furniture and contents into the building that it begins to become unsafe

Some people, he says, even bring their motorbikes or skidoos into the building and don't bother emptying the 50 cents worth of gas in the tanks,—a real hazard

The fire department is most willing to help and will come and lecture to tenants of high rises about safe contents, fire escape routes and, generally, fire safety

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Cyclists and labor are the causes of rate hikes — Aker

Durham Region car insurance rates are up, and one of the reasons is cyclists, says area insurance agent John Aker

Aker, treasurer of Schofield-Aker Limited, says he thinks there are three main reasons why insurance rates are going up, and one of them is because of the additional road hazards that bicyclists and motorcyclists present to drivers

"In most cycle-automobile accidents there is a personal injury claim brought against the insured auto driver by the cyclist," Aker says. "There is really no protection on bikes or motorbikes. It's becoming a highly dangerous mode of transportation. The personal injury claim of a bicycle rider or a motorcyclist is usually 10 times greater than that of a driver."

He says in the past five years insurance firms have had to pay off huge insurance claims to cyclists, and the only way to recoup the loss in revenue is to increase the rates.

"I know in our company that the large settlements in the last three years have involved third parties on a bike or motorbike," he says

In many cases where a bike and a car come into collision, it is difficult to determine who is at fault But since car drivers are insured and bicyclists are not, the cyclists can go to the driver's insurance company for personal injury claim

"In most cases, it doesn't really matter what the police say if the cyclist is injured," he says. "It's what the courts will establish as the injury costs."

The other two reasons for increased rates, as Aker see them, have something to do with "the basic inflationary pressures on every service and commodity in Ontario

With insurance rates increasing again, there may be a few Durham Region residents next winter who feel that it makes better financial sense to travel by dogteam.

The average hourly rate for labor on car repairs is higher than it was a year ago, he says, and this has a direct bearing on the insurance hikes because insurance companies are paying more out honoring claims and therefore have to recover the money through rate increases

The hourly labor rate in Oshawa on the average is about $12," he says "On top of that many repair shops are becoming unionized

The same applies to the continuing increase in the price of car parts he says

Whenever the UAW is successful in negotiating a new contract there is a corresponding price change in goods," he claims

These factors are all influencing the rate increase for an insured driver over 21 years of age But, oddly enough, the rates for younger drivers have gone down

"I think there are basically two reasons why the teenager's insurance rates have gone down," says Aker. "One is pressure, if you like, from the general public on insurance firms to reduce those rates and the other is that a lot of drivers were not carrying insurance on their cars

Young drivers were not carrying insurance, he says, because of the high rates they had to pay. So, to encourage them to take out coverage, insurance companies have lowered their rates

The insurance rate increases, handed down by the Canadian Underwriters' Association, the largest single association representing insurance firms in the country, are effective as of August 1, he says

"No one firm has to really accept these figures," Aker says. "The association gives no real reason why the rates went up although they are probably basing them on statistically compiled loses insurance companies have been experiencing recently."

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Is the church negative?

By Rev. John A. Robb

The church, in the broad sense, is considered by some to major in the negative.

The critic points out that eight of the 10 commandments are negative and that the church is mainly concerned with ruining the spirit of our youth with its restraints.

It should be said at the outset that wherever there is a thesis there will of necessity be an anti-thesis. The thesis in the case of the 10 commandments is set forth in Matthew, Chapter 22 Verses 37-39 as follows:

"Thou shalt love the Lord they God with all they heart, and with all they soul and with all they mind. This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like unto it: "Thou shalt love thy neighbour as theyself"

The anti-thesis is the decalogue. Inasmuch as there is no limit to the positive while there is to the negative, the latter should obviously be clearly deliniated It is so with the laws of the land

With regard to conveying the negative to our teens, I prefer, rather than listing a number of things as negative, to give scriptural guidelines in order that a teen of average intelligence can made his own decision as to the things which he will do and the places to which he will or will not go

On this basis I would then say: "Avoid anything that would contribute to (1 John 2 vs. 16) the lust of the flesh (physical and sexual indulgence), the lust of the eyes (grasping for material things) or the pride of life (an independent spirit instead of dependence on Christ)".

Avoid thinking about anything that would be condemned by Philippians 4, verse 8: "Things that are true, honest just, pure, lovely, of good report, think on these things".

In other words pour all that you propose to read or to view through the filter paper of Philippians 4, Verse 8 and act positively only on that which comes through the test!

Avoid saying anything to anyone that would make it harder for you to talk to them about Christ in the future. (James Chaper 3).

Within these guidelines we ought, as born-again believers (if so be that you are), to be able to sit in judgment on our own behavioral patterns rather than having someone dictate the specific negatives

There are certain habits which the Christian chooses to avoid because they are harmful to the body which is the temple of the holy Spirit or because they dull the conscience to moral convictions and to the voice of the Holy Spirit through the spiritually-sensitized conscience.

While it is comfortable theology to say "emphasize the positive and the negative will take care of itself", the fact is that because of the gravitational force caused by sin, it does not!

Hence in most of the six chapter epistles of Paul, there are spent on the positive and three on the negative

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Paul's all day testimony in Rome ended the first course of his ministry. Up till that time he had been proclaiming the kingdom to Jew first and then to Gentile. This kingdom gospel was a part of the dispensation of promise which began in Ge 12 with the call of Abraham. It primarily had to do with the millennial reign of Christ here on the earth. This was to begin with His coming with clouds of angels and the rapture of Israel up into the air. There is no reference in the Scriptures to a rapture of the church Those who are caught up into the air to meet the Lord come back to earth as He comes and so spend the millennium with Him here on earth

Upon Israel's rejection of the King and the kingdom in Ac 28, the offer of the kingdom was terminated, and the dispensation of the mystery started. It started with a special dispensation of grace being given to Paul to proclaim it He claimed that he was made a special minister of the dispensation of the mystery according to the gift of the grace of God given unto him (not to others) A part of this ministry was to preach among the Gentiles the unsearchable riches of Christ, to make all men see what is the dispensation of the mystery, and even to make known to principalities and powers in the heavenlies the manifold wisdom of God

Paul told the Colossians that he was made a minister of the church by a dispensation of God, given to him (not to others) Also he claimed to have the distinction of finishing the Word of God In spite of this many think that John finished the canon

Paul claimed that his mystery had been hid in God from ages and generations The glory of this mystery was to be among the Gentiles not the Jews

Christendom, in general, denies the claims of Paul and the inspiration of the Scriptures which testify of the mystery The apostasy which Paul had foretold has set in long ago and holds Christendom fast in its clutches today

Now in the dispensation of promise, there were synagogues and assemblies which were called churches These were local assemblies Seldom was the whole spoken of as a church But with the coming in of the dispensation of the mystery, there is one body or church. This is not the property or a chattel of Christ as you find in 1Co 12. It is His own body of which He is the Head This is a relationship never before mentioned or known

But there is another and most important distinction that must be made here. The church which is the body of Christ and of which He is the Head has its citizenship in heavenly places, is blest with all spiritual blessings there, and hopes to be manifested with the Lord there This is far different from and higher than anything that had ever been revealed before So the great difference between the two dispensations is the place of their hope: one on the earth, and the other in the heavenlies

Then the most common question that follows is How can one join this great church? Simply believe the gospel concerning it, and God will join you to it This is set forth in Eph 2:8-10.

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Predjudice rears its ugly head

By John Bell
Staff Writer

Oshawa, your prejudice is showing

A survey of Oshawa's black population done by an area teacher who asked that her name not be mentioned, has indicated that contrary to what some may think, there is prejudice in this city

The survey, being compiled by the teacher for a university paper, holds comments from a cross-section of the city's black population which say that prejudice in Oshawa is more of the "subtle" nature

The reason for this subtle approach, says the survey, is possibly because many whites feel the majority of blacks in the city are skilled or professional people and present no burden to the taxpayer, and so "it's alright to accept them

One black woman mentioned in the survey who worked for a white family said that thoughshe had a good job, she felt exploited in the sense that although she lived at her place of employment she did not feel part of the family

Teenagers interviewed indicated they had run into prejudice on numerous occasions from both their fellow students and from teachers

Others interviewed felt that if they looked for signs of prejudice it was there but if they did not and maintained an outgoing attitude all was well

The survey also sighted isolated incidents of black couples or families being turned down because of their color when trying to rent apartments or homes

The teacher, doing the survey, maintains that these comments and others tell only part of the story

Those wishing to state their opinions on whether or not there is prejudice to blacks or any other nationalities in this city are asked to send their comments to This Week, 390 King Street West, in Oshawa

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Beat loud soaring heart
Fall quick darkened spirits
Throb full slightened life
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Robin

I saw him yestermorning
A perched on the ground
And after Winter's rages
There was a
There was not a morsel found
--Except the human kindness
That kept him staying 'round
He braved the mighty torrents
Of breath and of sigh
But only when I approached
Did he take to wing and fly
If man should live till eternity
(I often stop and think)
Will he a part of nature be
Or she a part of him?
Or will we still be as shallow
In our hearts and in our minds?
Mary Margaret Allen

Thought ode to a spot

Thoughts
That thing it is or is it not
a red and purple polk-a-dot
or could it be a stewing pot
or possibly a doodle spot
For those of you who do not know,
There's no need to worry so
For dot, pot or spot it matters not
Lucy Brown

Circles run

Circles run
And imaginary circles run full circle in the sands
And in betwixt noon and morrow rise words of wisdom's night;
And collections of tear dust and unyelding thoughts
stroke weary sighs.
And Terror cries out. . .and circles run.
Alyson

Sharing

Stretch out an emply hand and receive nothing
Stretch out a hand full of love and receive respect
Then come upon sorrow—
Stretched out for you now is an empty hand
That would not take yours
It comforts you
Mary Margaret Allen

To be worthy

Oh life, let me be aware of the
Strenght you bring. Let my eyes
Seek out in you, all that is good and
true; for ther is such evil.
Oh Life, give these hands the will
to write your words of wisdom, so
that all mankind may benefit from
your knowledge!
Oh Life, let my lips not tremble
when I try to speak your words of truth,
for my fellow man is in need of hearing
of the many blessings you bring!
And, Oh Life, let my whole being
experience the greatness of your presence,
so that I may one day raise my
hands to the skies; and thank God!
that I am truly worthy of your
existance!
Judy

I

oh yes
i love the docile cows and
wild horses of your mind
the barren pebble beachs of
your downs and
confusing fireworks of your highs
the gallant, flashing prince of your
friday nights
and the pacific ease of your
comfortable tuesday afternoons
but what actually got me in the first
place was your
body
Janet Wilson

Time

Today
a silence was spoken
It touched close to my heart,
it singed my soul
and was part of me
Yesterday
it would have passed me
left me cold,
had no meaning
but for today
Tomorrow
will it happen?
come to me?
be part of me
as it is today?
Mary Margaret Allen

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Plight of the unwed mother

By Mary Margaret Allen

Picture the situation, a young girl, unmarried has discovered that she is pregnant

She has several things she could do. She could run away from home so her parents would not know or she could attempt to abort the fetus with various items

If she decides against these she might attempt suicide because of her feelings of guilt and rejection by her friends and parents

Well, she faces the fact that her parents must know, so she tells them Being a parent and naturally concerned with their daughter they immediately ask, "What will the neighbors think?"

Along with that question they feel intense emotions the main one being hatred towards their daughter for doing such a thing and the boy that got her 'into trouble

The next step is to decide what to do with this wayward child If they are smart enough they could plan some devious method of having the girl go away and then return after the child is born and then say that they had adopted a new baby

Or else they could send her to a home that was especially built for the unwed mother So far the neighbors have been taken care of. They will think that the girl has gone to some special school or something to that effect

The parents can now feel relieved because they won't have to worry about gaining a bad reputation

But someone has been omitted -- The supposed criminal-the black sheep or more commonly known as the unwed mother. People don't seem to think too much about her and the way she feels

Chances are she didn't want to get into this situation, or perhaps she was using pregnancy as a means of gaining more attention or a way of getting out of the house

At any rate, I feel that the young women should not be forced into a 'shotgun wedding'. Many parents think that this would be the best thing to do. According to statistics it is just about the worst The percentage of divorces among teenage marriages is very high

Since society in general thinks it is a crime to have a child without having the little piece of paper called a marriage certificate, the girl needs help -- the kind that is offered by specially trained individuals

These people work in maternity homes. Here she can continue with her schooling if she wishes Others prefer a home in the city where they can do light housework to support themselves

This type of place enables her to visit her family more often

After the baby has been born there arises another problem'. Should she give up her child or keep him? Most girls are not emotionally capable of taking care of the child and some are afraid of taking on the responsibility.

In a great majority of the cases she puts her child up for adoption. A few however, decide they want to keep the infant. Society as usual looks down over its giant proboscis at her with a frown. I think that if she wants to have her child to take care of, it's great!

If we weren't so bent on condemning people all the time, then the unwed mothers wouldn't have to leave school or work

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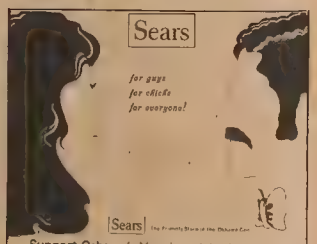

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Sid and Carol Dodsworth are the defending mixed doubles champs at the Oshawa Tennis Club. The Dodsworths find tennis a real togetherness sport as even their children have become very involved. Tennis is becoming ever more popular in the Durham region.

Dodsworth shines on the tennis courts

Tennis is booming in Oshawa with more than 600 players registered playing this summer

It seems almost everybody is picking up the racket and whacking that little ball around

Looking at it from another angle, the old standbys are still playing and they remember the good old days when tennis wasn't really the thing to do

Sid and Carol Dodsworth defending mixed doubles champions at the Oshawa Tennis club, are probably the best mixed pairs combination in the province today. They've been touring the courts for over a decade now

Both take the game very seriously and are consistent performers they are one of many husband and wife combinations at the club

Others include Dalphe and Ken Ives, Ray and Wilma Petre, Len and June Beeston, Jim and Dorothy McDonald, just to mention a few.

Carol and Sid practise or play about five times a week and it isn't uncommon to see Sid playing on the courts every morning about 7 a.m. Sid was first introduced to the game by a few of his chums and he later talked his wife into the game

They lived in Paloalto, California for a couple of years and played a lot of tennis there where the game is very big The Dodsworth's are currently enjoying a holiday in South Hampton, and , of course they've taken along their tennis rackets and plan to play every day at the nearby club

Both of their oldest children, Joel, 11, and Jeff, 8, are active members of the junior program while Robin, age 4, is just learning to swing the racket

Carol credits Sid as a big help in teaching her the finer points of the game. "He really knows the game says Carol, "however on some occasions at the start it was like teaching me how to drive and Sid did get upset. One thing we do is don't get upset with each other. If we make a mistake we leave it on the courts and never take it home with us."

Sid is the captain of the team in the inter-county major league after capturing the championship last year The team is currently a few points from first place

Besides being top tennis players, the entire family are ardent skiers during the winter. Young Jeff suffered a mishap last winter and broke his leg. But it hasn't hampered his game this year

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Dan Logeman	22	82	4	17	8	.208
Brian Campbell	23	77	16	16	2	.208
Bob Solomon	20	66	3	14	7	.207
Bob Young	25	94	9	20	4	.213
Jack Sneddon	17	70	10	14	4	.200
Roy Graham	26	74	8	10	8	.135
Dave Stewart	24	88	5	11	4	.125
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Paul Wannamaker	10	4	114	52	50	0.63
Barry Timbers	9	3	111	54	113	0.89

Oshawa Tony's Stats prepared by Bob Wing

This Week to prove CAN fight city hall

The big bats on the shoulders of the This Week softball team will be swinging from the heels come next Tuesday night in the benifit softball game at Alexandra Park against City Hall No-Stars

Last winter, you may remember, we whipped the City Hallers 3-2 in hockey and now they're back for another licking from the Scribes

The game, of course, is for fun with the big winner being the local firefighters and their pet charity, muscular dystrophy

Sure, we've heard a lot of talk from the city hall player-coach-catcher Bruce MacArthur about their secret practice sessions and how they are going to lick us, but coach Peter Brouwer of This Week and his diamond dandies don't go around bragging about their skills and will let the scoreboard do thetalkingfor them

Brouwer has released part of his line-up for next Tuesday's game which is part of a double-header as the regular Ontario Fastball League game between Tony's and Burlington at 8.30 p m

At present, Jim Shaw will be the backstop, and with City Hall trying to score runs, big Jim will be able to stop them with some flying tackles

Our new editor, one Tom Douglas beard and all will be working at first base Bob Burr from CKLB has been brought in to patrol second base While Linda Sutton who has been chasing her youngster around the house, should be in shape to play short

John Muha, always on run at the paper, will patrol third base, and in the outfield, where we really shine with speed, Patti O'Neil, Louise Kirkup and John Bell will play left field because they're there any way all the time

Doug Cook will be our designated hitter with Gale Neault set to be the bat girl. Her job is to keep City Hall away from the base paths with her female charm

Coaches on the base paths are Brouwer and George Leslie As you will note, we haven t named our pitcher yet as Brouwer won't release his name until just before game time However, he is twice the pitcher that the City Hall has imported in Norm Bagnell

Jim Sabyan will also be in attendance acting as social director for This Week Superstars

Milosh has all-star wrestling card set

It looks as if promotor Pat Milosh will be running a beauty contest rather than a professional wrestling match next Monday night at the Auditorium

Two of the top beauties in professional wrestling today, Susay Green from Corpus Christi, Texas, will do battle with Paulla Kay, a native of Oklahoma City

This bout is only a semi-final match and Milosh has also secured Paul DeMarco, holder of seven regional U.S. state titles meeting the U.S. title holder, Tiger Jeet Singh

This is a return match as DeMarco recorded a victory over Singh and the "Tiger" has requested a rematch in Oshawa from Milosh who has granted his wish

This should be a real thriller for the fans The sweet one, Sweet Daddy Siki, meets the Masked Marvel in another main event bout

Popular Tony Parisi teams up with Dominic Denucci in a tag-team affair against the Golden Cgreen Chris Tolos and Hans Schmidt. The Opener has the Beast going against the Executioner

Advance tickets are on sale now at the Aud

"Windy" McArthur makes idle threats about softball match

By Bruce McArthur

When your city council softball team took a crash course on getting into shape something had to happen and it did

After the first practice the mayor's throwing arm came up with strained muscles and Alderman Cliff Pilkey crashed to the ground after he hauled in a long fly on the dead run and didn't move

It only turned out to be a ruptured union card and loss of wind The rest of council wound up stiff and sore but with more practices scheduled they should be in great shape on game night

Most people are correct in thinking that a politician s jaw muscle are always in shape - some more than others

The starting lineup on the infield is set with Jim Pottieary on first Alan Pilkey at second Jack Wiley at third and big John McLaughlin at short stop with yours truly catching

The outfield is not set as yet but DeHart, Breaugh Drynan Dewar and Berwick are still giving it their best shot

We brought in a special coach to help round out the rough edges and George Linthol of the Oshawa Minor Softball C K L B Juveniles has helped the team immenvely

The big thrill or the fans will be Norm Bagnel who ranked as Ontario's number one softball pitcher for over 20 years and in working Norm into shape I must say that today Norm could still play for any team in Ontario he wished to

He still has the control and speed that made him famous and he once was awarded the Most Valuable Pitcher in the World Softball Tournament while pitching for Oshawa Tony's 10 years ago at Rock Island

I hear that This Week are trying to bring in some top athletes to try and stave off defeat so the real winner will be softball fans and the Oshawa Firefighters Muscler Dystrophy fund

Be there on game night and cheer your City Council on to victory over the bad guys next Tuesday night

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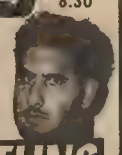

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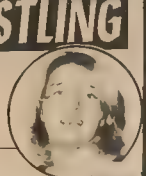

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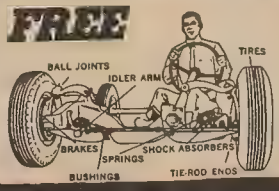

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Big Mac is one of Canada's best

By Jim Shaw
Sports Editor

When it comes to lawn bowling, a bowler's biggest complaint is the lack of coverage given the sport by the media.

Either professional sports receive all the attention, or the coverage is given amateur events like golf, hockey, ball, lacrosse football

And it's odd because Oshawa boasts one of Canada's top lawn bowlers Gord MacMillian

"Mac", competed in the worlds championship last spring in Pretoria, South Africa and was selected along with Bruce Mathison of British Columbia to represent Canada in the championship with 14 other countries

MacMillian, 40, now has a distinguished record behind him in the sport Despite finishing with a 6-win 6-defeat, 1-tie record in South Africa where lawn bowling is a big sport, he feels that the Oshawa club is one of the best in Canada despite a mini-membership of just more than 200

Compare this total elsewhere in Canada where only about 10,000 play the game in South Africa over 40 000 play, and in Australia over 250,000 take part in the sport England and Ireland are also big supporters of the sport

Besides taking part in the Canadian championship MacMillian's biggest thrill came in 1966 when he captured the Canadian championship at 33, winning all seven games he played in

He first gained an interest in lawn bowling from his parents, Sam now 80, and his mother, Ethel, 78 both who are still active with the club today

Gord will be in action today at the lawn bowling club playing with his father, Jack Hunter and Bill Tewksbury from Clearwater, Florida, who came in for the annual General Motors Gold Cup match at the club

A total of 64 teams representing all parts of Ontario have entered the one-day championship

MacMillian says youngsters are not that interested in the sport even though Toronto has a junior program going on Kew Beach which seems to be very popular

Gord also enjoys curling during the winter and plays a little golf, but lawn bowling is his first love

He says lawn bowling and curling are a similar sport involving strategy and concentration.

A lawn bowler for 22 years, MacMillan is a real treat to watch and fans are reminded of the Gold Cup action today where they can witness a former Canadian champ in action His rink won the title back in 1965

Don Hedges of Ajax calls the shot in a lawn bowling tournament held at the Whitby Lawn Bowling Club on Brock Street during the Whitby County Town Carnival over the weekend. Hedges, along with a number of other enthusiasts will be taking park in the General Motors Gold Cup match today.

Hockey school is a big success

Oshawa's try at a summer hockey school is a success story

Five former members of the Oshawa Generals, along with two members of the American Hockey League Hershey Bears, Hugh Harvey and Larry Bignell, are in town coaching the lakeshore area youngsters in the fundamentals of the game

The ex-Gens are Jack Lynch, Steve Cardwell, Billy Yeo, Hank Nowak and Ted McComb. Cardwell, who purchased a house in Oshawa earlier this spring, is the spokesman for the group and he claims that this year should be a losing deal as far as the school is concerned, but predicts, a bright future in the years to come

Cardwell who just recently jumped to the World Hockey Association Minnesota Fighting Saints after a couple seasons with the Pittsburg Penguins feels that the Oshawa school will give the youngsters more personal attention than the majority of hockey schools

"We only want about 25 kids out to each session, he says. "This will allow each instructor to have only about four or five boys each and they will be receiving personal attention to parts of the game."

Cardwell speaks with plenty of authority having been an instructor in summer schools for the past four years

The school has a lot of experience in teaching youngsters. Lynch, for example, has worked at Bobby Orr's school in Orillia. Harvey has taught in Kingston, Bignell in Edmonton, and Yeo, who recently signed a three-year contract with the St. Louis Blues, has worked with many American youngsters, while Nowak and McComb have taught at various schools

Cardwell is trying to line up Boston Bruins rightwinger Terry O'Reilly and 50-goal scorer Rich McLeish from the Philadephia Flyers to make guest appearances

There are still a few openings left the next two weeks. Youngsters should contact Bill Sytnyk at 728-8138 or drop into the school at Harman Park

Meet Bob Solomon of Oshawa Tony's

When Tony's formed as a Senior "A" Fastball team in 1968 one of the major players they went after was Bob Solomon

To build a club, you must have a take-charge player, and "Sully", who had five years experience as a junior with Scugog Cleaners and in 1967 was a key member of Pam International, is one of those types

Solomon is now in his fifth season with the ball club and has helped Tony's capture two Ontario championships, move into Canadian finals at Halifax in 1969, win an Ontario Michigan crown, take a pair of City & District titles as well as the Beaches loop on two other occasions

Most of the attention goes towards the pitchers on the club, but Solomon is the guy who calls all the shots" from behind the plate, and if you ask any pitcher on the club they'll say he's the reason why Tony's are leaders in the Ontario Fastball League

Barry Tumbers and Paul Wannamaker with sparkling ERA's of .063 and .089 respectively claim they owe their success to the key backstop, Bob Solomon

A married man with one child, Patti, and another onthe way, Solomon says, his lovely wife, Myrna, is also a top ball player in her own right and plays in the local ladies every Monday night

Despite the fact Tony's have two backstops, Sully always seems to have the number one job and does the catching in all the important games. He has beaten off Paul Parkinson, Robbie Anderson and Walt Grabko for the number-one job in earlier years, and this season the 29-year-old is being pushed by a brash young rookie Roy Graham

Last year was his greatest season being named the club's most valuable player and had his biggest campaign at the plate, batting a nifty .301

He feels if he can bat .250 he's had a good season as the teams always meet the top pitchers game after game. At present Bob is batting .213

Despite the fact he works shiftwork which hampers his playing, he stays in shape by toiling with Kisil Fuels in the U.A.W league while on nights

Wannamaker credits Solomon for making him a standout chucker this year

Bob took away the windup from Wannamaker which gave the big righthander better control

A student of the game, Sully is always studying the opposition and has a good inside book on all the opposition weak spots.

He considers Peter Landers, a former Tony's ace now with Toronto Globals, as the finest pitcher he has ever caught for but remarks that both Wannamaker and Timbers aren't that far behind

His younger brother Phil, the club's team captain is a teammate of his and they are dead look-alikes on the field Tony's have an ace in Bob Solomon one of the smartest catchers in Canada today.

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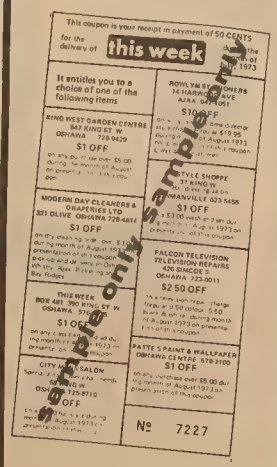

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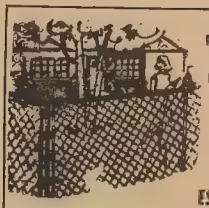

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Bond of communication exists between Spruce Villa band and audience

By Jane Milne
Staff Writer

It was obvious last week at the Spruce Villa Hotel in Whitby that the five musicians entertaining enjoyed themselves as much as did their audience.

One of the best known and most popular groups to appear in southern Ontario, Bond lives up to its name with a bond-like feeling of communication between them and the crowd.

The musicians give a good feeling to an audience since it is clear that they enjoy their work and reach continually for higher levels of musical quality.

Guitarist and vocalist John Roles, drummer Jeff Hamilton, vocalist and bassist Bill Dunn, pianist and guitarist Ted Trenholm, and lead guitarist Alex MacDougall blend their own original music with true sounds of the early Beatles up to Sergeant Pepper and include also in the act comedy parodies which bring back memories of the Beach Boys, Jerry and the Pacemakers and the Four Seasons

Rarely is such a combination of versatility seen with talented and sensitive musicians in their own right, giving justice to Lennon and McCartney, showing a good sense of timing in the comedy segments while promising good things to come in the form of unique original music

Tour planned

The 2-½ year-old group which has spent most of the last couple of years – except for a break-up which lasted six months, working bars and hotels – plans a tour in the fall which will take in colleges in the United States as well as other provinces in Canada

"We will also go into rehearsal soon for our rock opera, The Wizard, in preparation for the stage," says Bill

Bill played previously in England with such groups as the Searchers and Jerry and the Pacemakers Alex, whose father is a well known guitarist, has jammed and done one-nighters with some of the top American groups

Each member of the Toronto based group is very much an individual but they agree that the kinds of music and musicians they admire include the Beatles, and John McLaughlin, Yes, and Santana

"We don't do songs by all of these artists, but we are working up to their level so we can eventually," says Bill

It isn't often that they get the chance to go to concerts and hear in person other musicians but when they can get the time they do

"That's a real drag when you're in this business says John "You don't get the chance to see other performers

Like to record

Having reached success on the hotel circuit, where they fill the rooms they play to capacity, Bond is striving to make a recording

"That is what we are working like crazy for says Bill "We're trying to get a song which will please a recording company. The crowds I think we can please

Although the Canadian Radio and Television Commission's (CRTC) rulings concerning Canadian content in the media has not had an effect on the group's recording efforts, they hope the upcoming tour and opera will bring the needed attention from the recording industry

Three members of the group write and we would like to record our own music," says Bill

There are just so many bands around all trying to record " says Ted "Some members of other Canadian groups who have made it try to help but it is still very slow

They agree that playing in hotels has been good for them, allowing them to build up a reputation which no longer requires them to prove themselves to hotel managers

We don't have to audition any more although some managers can be very trying at times, says Bill "One of the best hotel managers of any hotel in Ontario we've played is Harry of the Spruce Villa in Whitby

Some of the audiences Bond has played to since they started performing have included some pretty tough ones with fights breaking out and glasses and bottles flying through the air

We used to just keep playing," says Ted, "but now, if a fight were to start, we would stop

When the moon is full

Alex says it is always a good sign though, when the crowd is noisy

You should hear them when there's a full moon," he says, "When we were playing the Penthouse Hotel (in Highland Creek), the people were dancing on the tables when the moon was full."

The group says they all like the business they are in and plan to stay in it

We meet a lot of really good dudes in the business," says John "We always get along with the other bands Most of them are really friendly

The impression many people outside the music business have that musicians use drugs is untrue says Jeff Hamilton

There is no more drug use among musicians than in any other profession, he says "It's hard work, harder than it looks We can't be on drugs because we work six nights a week then there's our travelling time: the group practices twice a week, there's our own personal practice, and the upkeep of our equipment."

If enjoying your work, working heard at it and having respect for audiences, management and other musicians has anything to do with it, plus talent, Bond will surely findits rightful place in the Canadian music scene

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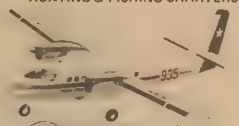
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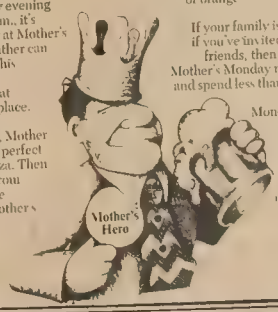

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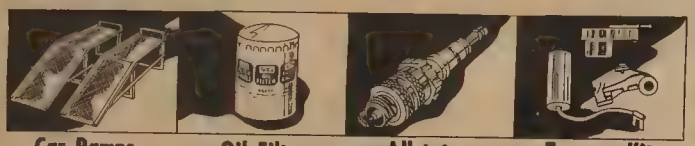

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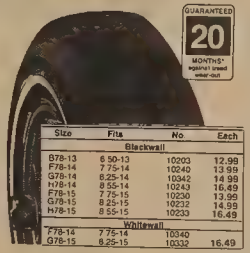

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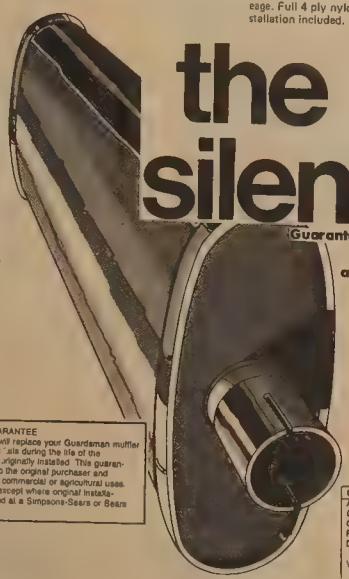

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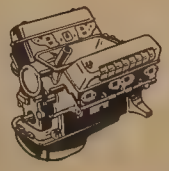

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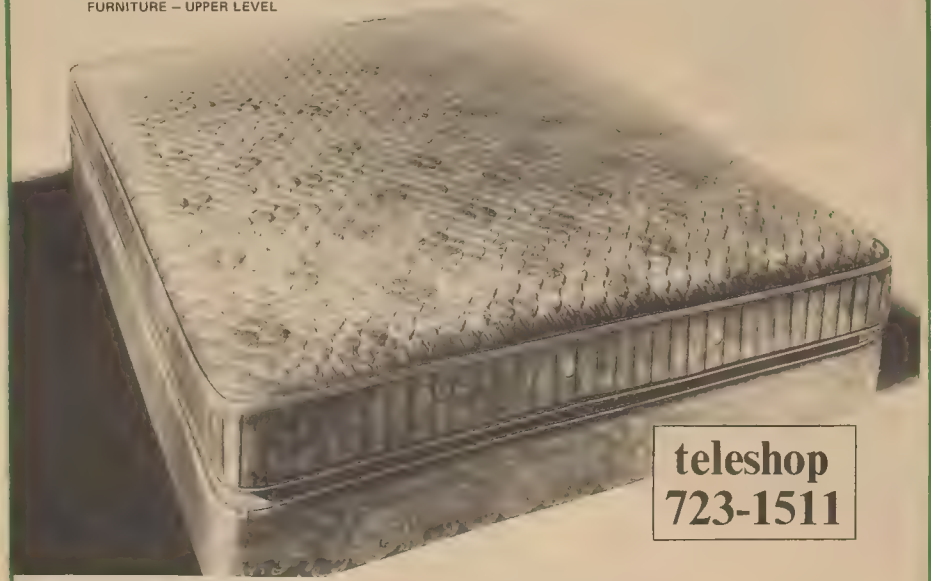

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Rod Crawford, owner of the Little Winemaker shop in Oshawa, says more and more people are making their own wine these days due to the high cost of imported wines. He says that with proper attention to detail, the amateur winemaker can come close to the taste of some of the imported varieties.

Wine costs offset by bottling your own

By Linda Sutton
Staff Writer

Making your own wine is probably the second-cheapest way to avoid paying the ever-increasing prices of imported wines.

The cheapest answer is, of course to stop drinking it.

The impact of the wine-price hike hasn't really affected the business of stores that sell wine making supplies says Rod Crawford owner of the Little Winemaker on the corner of Bond and Gladstone in Oshawa.

Summer is the slowest season says Crawford and the price increase has just begun to be felt.

Crawford has been making wine for three years and opened his specialty shop a year and a half ago. Last year he taught a course in winemaking at Durham College.

He's an enthusiastic winemaker and will compare his products to any of the classic varieties.

Price is a big factor too. A bottle of make-your own dry red from good concentrates costs 30 to 40 cents a bottle compared with $4 or $5 for the storebought stuff.

About $22 would equip the novice to start with although more expensive gadgets are available says Crawford.

Winemaking, he says, can be as simple as baking a cake or as complicated as you want to make it.

All wine stores sell paperbacks with tips on winemaking and the library is well stocked with books on the topic.

One of the best books he says is written by a Canadian. The Art of Making Wine by Stanley F. Anderson. It sells for $1.95.

Crawford recommends high-quality wine grape concentrates or fruit concentrates for fruit wines but it is possible to make wine out of anything in your garden he says.

To start with, the winemaker needs a large plastic pail for mixing a closed container with a valve to relieve the pressure and several other containers to hold the wine during the various stages of maturating and before bottling.

He begins by mixing the ingredients - concentrate sugar yeast and acid are the main ones according to the recipe, in the large plastic pail. The wine will sit in the pail fermenting for about a week. Then it is syphoned into a closed container with a valve to relieve the pressure. Then the wine is syphoned from container to container for three or four months until it is ready for bottling.

No special temperature conditions are needed except that during fermentation the wine should be kept around 70 degrees to stimulate the process. After fermenting the wine should be kept at cooler temperatures such as are available in a basement.

The winemaker doesn't need elaborate facilities just a few square feet in the kitchen for mixing and a little storage space says Crawford.

One of the keys to making good wine is not to be too eager to try it out he advises. Fruit wines should age three to four months in the bottle. Red wines about 12 to 18 months, white wines a bit less.

"A lot of people make the mistake of drinking their wine too soon and are disappointed with the results" he say.

Crawford also stresses the importance of sterilizing equipment and preventing bacteria from coming into contact with the wine, since exposure to bacteria changes the taste for the worse.

He recommends making five gallons of wine at a time.

That seems like a lot he says but when you make your own you drink wine more frequently. Besides it seems like a waste of time and effort to make only a gallon.

A gallon will yield about six bottles of wine.

Crawford himself didn't drink wine when he started to make it as a hobby. "Now I have a hard time keeping up with the consumption" he says.

A couple of years ago, says the wine store owner teachers and doctors dominated the home winemaking field. Now everyone does it.

Winemakers fall into two categories - the hobbyists and the winedrinkers looking for an inexpensive way to supply their demand. Few real wines take it up, though, says Crawford. Most enthusiasts enjoy both the end product and the hobby aspect of making wine.

The experienced winemaker can produce a good champagne or a high quality wine comparable to that on the liquor store shelves Crawford believes.

The whole thing is an enjoyable learning experience.

The amateur winemaker has some legal requirements. Ontario law limits production of 200 bottles a year in the home and the winemaker can't take his wine off the premises or give it away. He should let the LCBO know what he's doing, advises Crawford.

To produce home-made beer, he must get a licence from the customs and excise people at city hall, he says.

Violations come under the Liquor Control Act, which is designed to prohibit bootlegging and illegal manufacture of liquor for sale, not to thwart the efforts of the man who enjoys making wine for his own consumption, says Crawford.

He hopes in the future some changes in the law will be made to ease the situation.

"Winemaking has a lot of satisfactions, he says. "It just requires time and patience and a little bit of work.

Markson calls for quick action to get region on the right track

By Linda Sutton
Staff Writer
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Regional government could result in a whole new look in civic administration says Oshawa city treasurer Frank Markson

Both the regional council and the individual municipal councils now have the opportunity to take advantage of new management techniques that may result in more effective government says Markson who is sort of a municipal philosopher and a serious student of municipal systems

Markson himself has been called a prime candidate for the regional treasurer s job or for the position of regional administrator He admits he's interested

But his overriding concern is that Oshawa and the region capitalize on the introduction of the new governmental structure by introducing advanced administratives systems designed to stimulate policy making and to foster interdepartmental teamwork

He would like to see the strengthening of elected representatives or the mayor s office by the build-up of a support and research staff independent of municipal administrative duties

This team would be trained in taking an overall viewpoint of the city or the region judging outputs of existing policies and helping the elected officials to design new policies aimed at achieving an established goal for community living

They would he says assist the elected people in assessing recommendations of administrative personnel and would be free to do some conceptual thinking about the gaps in municipal or regional service to the public

Flexible approach

The city treasurer also urges a flexible but cohesive approach to municipal administration

The "bright young people' in each department should be moved around to other departments on a regular basis to help them develop a broad insight into the total operation

This would help to decompartmentalize city hall and bring decisions in all administrative areas into a unified framework, says Markson

Oshawa is naturally going to be the major force within the region initially he says, because it is the only one of the eight local municipalities making up the region that has a large and complex administrative system

Frank Markson calls for an independent survey to determine the best people for the various administrative jobs in the new region.

However, he urges the regional council to move quickly from its election to establish the region and its administration as a unifying force, to provide expertise and services that the other seven municipalities can t provide independently

Markson refers to the internal administrative services such as purchasing, computer services, systems and procedures analysis and so on

This central system would quickly permit the other municipalities to reach a level of administrative sophistication that Oshawa already has in the technical sense

The approach, he says, should go a long way toward establishing a common spirit among the municipalities and would downplay Oshawa's dominance of the region that so many of the others fear

Centralize services

The regional council should have adopted the policy of centralization of services from the start although there could well be an interregnum for some of the less immediately evident areas, says Markson

For example he says, it is of utmost importance that the region organize an effective planning mechanism from day one But at the same time it should make very clear to the member municipalities that it will take over other technical administrative functions within a couple of years

This would avoid the problem experienced in other regions where many responsibilities are left at the local level initially and then assumed by the region as it gains strength says the city treasurer

The take-over of areas of responsibility resulted in friction between the regional and local councils, he says

Markson in fact advises thah the regional council and chairman take a very hardnosed and professional view of the regional structure

Instead of trying to adapt existing systems to the regional level he recommends the hiring of a management consultant firm to devise a modern and effective regional administration

Free of pressure

This kind of an outside view would be free from the political pressures that would influence internal decisions on management structures

The whole idea, he says, is to maximize the efforts of the elected people to help them play a real role in the formulation of policies guiding the development of all aspects of regional services and to train the administration as a team in following through the wishes of council

Fanfare costs, but it was fun

It cost the city 20 cents for each of the 93 000 citizens who participated in Fanfare says Mayor Jim Potticary

At the last Fanfare committee meeting the $55 000 statement of expenditures and revenues which showed a $20 448 deficit to the city was adopted

The statement will now go to the board of control and finally to council for their approval

The luncheon meeting Friday also dissolved the whole committee by motion of its members which included the social services committee members

Council had originally budgeted $55 000 to the committee in hopes that Fanfare passport and medallion sales would not only offset the total expenditures but would also create enough revenue to help build up city amateur recreation facilities

Although revenue from passport and medallion sales is still to come into the city the statement thus far shows that less than $55,000 was recouped from the scheme

The biggest expense to the committee was close to $26 000 paid to REJ Promotions Limited to advertise the event and print the various stickers and an overabundance (205 000) of passports REJ also took care of getting the 50 000 medallions made up

According to the incomplete statement only 46 500 passports were sold and only 17 000 medallions An addendum to the statement does say however that 9 027 medallions are still unaccounted for

At the meeting it was noted that more than 93 000 citizens and visitors attended Fanfare events

The city has been tested before on its maturity, but I think Fanfare was its final test, the mayor says "Ninety-three thousand citizens joined together in one giant celebration I agree that the committee made some mistakes but they were small I congratulate all the citizens who participated

Terry Kelly former chairman of the committee until a sudden illness put the event in the hands of the social services committee attended the meeting

I am well again maybe dangerously well some say he told the committee The doctors told me I had an overactive thyroid but I feel better now You people were towers of strength for me You did a tremendous job

Kelly advocates that a fanfare celebration such as the one that just passed become an annual event perhaps as a 'hullabaloo before the annual Autofest celebrations

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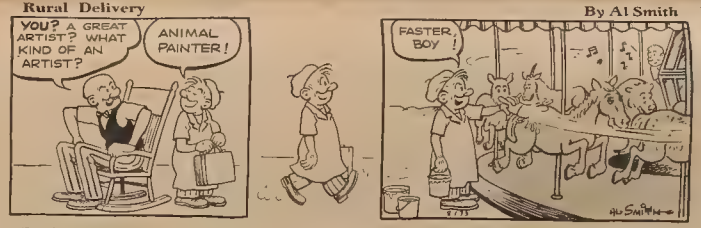

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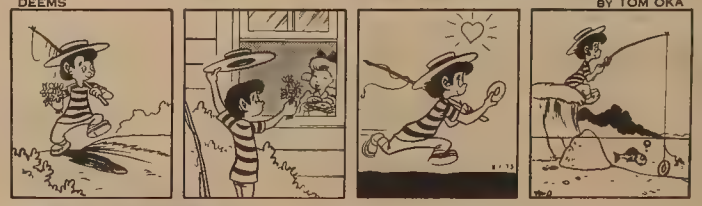

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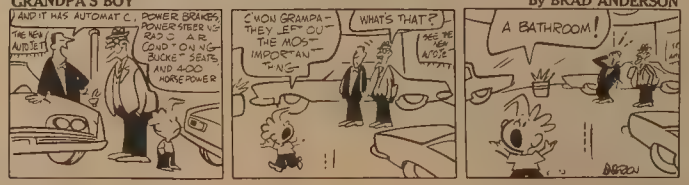

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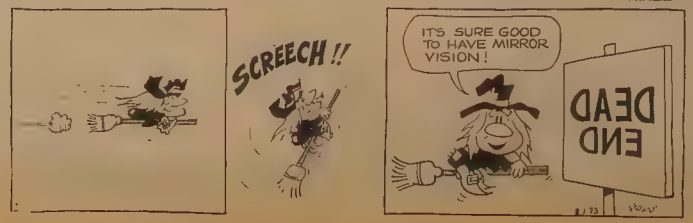

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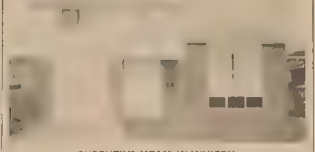

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Playing soldier fun, but it's a lot of work

By Tom Douglas
Editor

The sweat was pouring down my face and I was taking big gasps of air

It was so pitch-black out that I could barely make out the three shapes moving ahead of me Without warning, I walked into the branches of a pine tree scratching my face and knocking my glasses to the ground

Just ahead someone whispered that we had to climb an old wooden fence I got half-way over and fell on my head pulling some of the old timber with me and causing a racket like a pistol shot

Never again, I vowed would I make a smart crack about grown men playing soldier when I saw a convoy of Ontario Regiment trucks and jeeps drive by. This was damned hard work

My second vow was that I would do something about the lousy shape too many months sitting behind a desk had put me in

Actually the whole situation was the fault of Jim Sabyan our photo editor He once belonged to the regiment and still has a number of friends there So when one of them mentioned last week that he'd be taking a group of summer militia students on an overnight exercise near Bethany Sabe opened his big mouth

Tell you what Nicholson he said What do you say Douglas here and I raid them and really scare the hell out of them

Before I could interject with a tale about a slipped disc or flat feet Captain Richard Nicholson allowed as how this was a terrific idea and he and Sabe were making plans

So at 7 45 p m on that evening at 1945 hours last Thursday night a driver and jeep were at our disposal and we were on our way to Bethany One concession I had gained was that we could also take along Brian Evans a former jungle warfare instructor in the American Army

Captain Richard Nicholson of the Ontario Regiment (right) holds a Sterling submachine gun on Editor Tom Douglas while a soldier frisks him. Members of This Week participated in an exercise last Thursday evening near Bethany in which they raided members of the regiment's student militia who were on a training exercise.

I figured if we were going to sneak up on 30 cadets with rifles even if they did only contain blanks we could use all the help we could get

So there we were sneaking up on the group about as quietly as a herd of elephants browsing through a stand of sugar cane Even the boots I had been issued squeaked so I very stupidly took them off and walked for a bit in my sock feet It's a good thing I don't type with my toes because the blisters I have today would make it rather difficult

We had driven to within two miles of the camp the group had set up and then it was necessary to walk the rest of the way cross-country

Each of us had been issued a Sterling submachine gun and we were to share 400 rounds of ammunition You have no idea how fast 400 round of ammunition goes when three trigger happy individuals are sharing it

I can't remember just exactly who fired the first shot or when but even with blanks it was a heart-stopping moment. Lord knows how these people do it when it's live ammo and real enemy soldiers that they're facing

The next several hours are a blur in my mind, but with highlights that stand out - the smell of cordite the guttlightening feeling of having an "enemy" patrol pass so close to you that they almost step on your boots the ease with which Evans crawled into the bush and kept coming back with prisoners like a water spaniel retrieving ducks

There were some funny incidents as well Sabe who prides himself on being a good soldier, jumped about five feet in the air and opened up with a long burst of his SMG at a fellow lying in the grass at his feet who had started to say "Don't shoot, I'm one of the umpires"

The fellow must still be seeing flashes and hearing a ringing noise in his ears

Then there was the group of student soldiers who ran out of ammo and as we walked by yelled "Bang, bang, you're dead, sir"

There was a very surprised farmer who came driving along the road where the battle was raging and came to an abrupt halt as Sabe stepped out in front of him with his gun

He turned out to be a good head and allowed the two of us to ride in the back as he drove through the "enemy" lines and we were able to wipe out quite a few of them

And there was the delicious taste of what I would normally consider rather blah canned stew after the whole affair was over You sure work up a hunger (and thirst) during a battle. This second want was satisfied by some of Molson's finest, courtesy of the men

I might add here that male chauvinism is still part and parcel of the Canadian Army The stew was cooked on a portable stove by the two female members of the outfit

Anyway, the entire exercise was great fun. I guess there's still a little boy in a lot of us that gets a kick out of playing war -- as long as he knows nobody is going to get hurt

And another result of the whole thing, as I mentioned earlier, was that I gained a good deal of respect for the people that are involved in the regiment

We had all the odds stacked in our favor. The officers were on our side since they wanted the men to get a good taste of what it was like to be under attack We knew the password, where the men were dug in and we couldn't be "killed" or taken prisoner even though they could.

On the whole, I'd say that, especially since most of them are part-time soldiers, the Ontario Regiment has some pretty professional people looking after our interests

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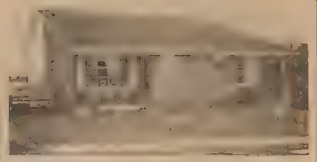

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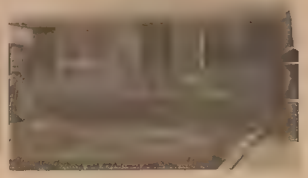

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By mid August the fruit of the luscious item I personal Red Haven and Red Globe should be at their peak. Enjoy them fresh, canned, jammed, frozen and in conserves.

For immediate use keep most of fruit uncovered peaches uncover at room temperature and out of the sun. The new packages in which you find them this year help storage. They are ready to eat when the fruit is behind the blush and at the stem is a creamy yellow color and they should be refrigerated for use within three to five days.

For thrifty peach treats throughout the winter home canning or freezing is a good idea. For canning choose almost any freestone cultivar Envoy Valiant Lola Veteran Berta or Red Skin. Red Havens are particularly flavorful for freezing. If using an unfamiliar variety treat a small lot and then the next day for suspicion. Not all varieties freeze equally well. For more information and peach recipe ideas write to me at the Review address.

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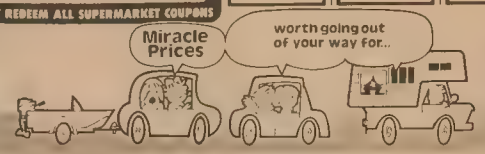

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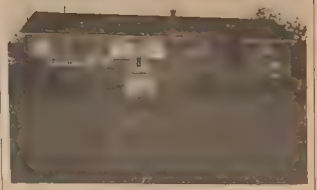

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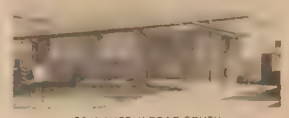

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Working parents of youngsters in the 6 to 9 group face problems in the fall

By Jane Milne
Staff Writer

Due to provincial legislation governing day care, children ages six to nine years whose parents work, will have no place to go for lunch or after school as of September 1

"We receive many requests for this service,' says Myrtle Stapley, administrator of Happy Tots Day Nursery in Oshawa "But due to the legislation children from six to nine must have separate facilities away from our full-time children aged two to five

The legislation ruling all day care centres and nurseries in the province require that the older children have 75 square feet of outdoor space per child and a maximum space inside of 30 square feet of floor space with 250 cubic feet of air space

"There can only be 30 children in this age group per playroom, they cannot go beyond the third floor and there must be one staff member for every 15 children," says Mrs Stapley

Such facilities would be of great expense to Happy Tots as well as to other nurseries in the Oshawa area who would also have to expand and possibly even relocate to accommodate the older age group of children whose part-time fees would not cover such costs

This summer Happy Tots received permission from Queen's Park to give care to 13 children in the six to nine age group until September bringing the nursery now to full capacity

"In our summer program for these children we have had to take them across the street to a park so they are separated from the younger children complying with the regulations," says Mrs Stapley

The only alternative left to parents of these children in September will be to hire a babysitter

Part of the great demand for the care of children by nurseries such as Happy Tots is the fact that the working parent can rely on the nursery not to close or go on vacation as an individual babysitter might

"There are not many individuals who will tie up all their time, especially during the summer and holidays says Mrs Stapley "The parents are not relying on one individual when they take their child to a nursery staffed with several persons because we are always here and pride ourselves on a small turnover of staff Changes can disturb a child who needs a settled situation"

Youngsters in the province between the ages of 6 and 9 may be left with nothing to do while their mothers work as a result of provincial legislation on day nurseries.

Legislation now exists to allow an individual to look after up to five children in a private home. Over five children however necessitates a licence to operate

"These private homes must meet health and fire standards just as day cares centres and nurseries and must be inspected by the Family and Social Services depatment," she says

Another reason why this type of day care isn't as readily available to parents as it once was is because of new income tax deductions which allow for day care expenses

Women who once were able to care for children in their own home without declaring the money earned as income, are now asked for their social security number so the parents can deduct day care expense on their income tax form

"These women have to volunteer their home and go into day care on a relatively permanent basis says Mrs. Stapley who agrees with the legislation in that it protects children and assures their safety and well being in these private homes

Some people only see the dollar sign when providing day care," she says. "A child may sit in front of a television all day and be given only peanut butter sandwiches and water for lunch Unless rules were set up there would be no way for a mother of a small child to known what her child endures all day

"I'm not saying that some individual babysitters aren't very good and provide the same programs we do but how do we check up on it?" she asks. "We have to meet requirements all way around If we don't come up to the standards set, we lose our licence"

The need for day care of children from infants right up to age 14 is seen by her as a present and growing demand on the part of working parents

"The economy of our country right now is such that it is demanding more and more parents to leave their children in order to work to provide a home and in some cases the necessities of life

Another age group which she is concerned about as well as the six to nine year group is the 10 to 14-year-old children

"If a mother is forced to work, there is nothing to accommodate these children," she says. "They are often left to wander on their own and I do feel juvenile delinquency is sometimes the result

"Personally I don't think children should be left on their own until they are at least 14," says Mrs Stapley The nursery school can't go beyond the age of nine but ideally park complexes could take care of the 10 to 14 age group with recreation supervision

She suggests that interested mothers living near the schools and park areas could perhaps serve lunches to these children and help provide proper supervision during lunchtime and after school

This could be a community affair to solve a lot of problems and contribute to society," she says "The parks are close to the schools, the buildings are there and the heat is there

However, the age groups of six to nine still requires more supervision which she says day nurseries would like to provide but because of costs with only part-time fees to meet them, it is presently financially impossible

We appreciate legislation because it keeps people in this business from abusing the necessary safeguards but the needs still loom very large the nurseries' and centres' hands are tied she says I don't know what the parents of children over six are going to do in September"

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Doc's Queen's Park Diagnosis

By Dr Chris Kitchen
MPP Oshawa

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The first and quite fundamental recommendation we made was that educational facilities in general and schools in particular must be regarded as resources of the whole community and that they should be available seven days a week 52 weeks a year

To make this practical we recommended that the government in its education grants recognize and allow for this usage

We found that many people feel frustrated by all the red tape they have to go through in order to use their schools People are confused by all the school boards councils and committees which now control the use of educational facilities

To remedy this we suggested that public use of schools must be made a right and not just a privilege It is the residents of a community who should decide on the use of schools

To accomplish more complete community use we recommended a system of community coordination be adopted This system would involve the setting up of local action councils

The councils would coordinate community resources including non school and manpower resources to serve local needs Our main thrust in this recommendation was to stimulate community involvement and local initiative

A central theme in our report is the need to break down the isolation of schools from the communities they are supposed to serve We found that the formal education process has tended to ignore the potential resources of the community

However one of our recommendations dealing with this is constantly being misinterpreted That is the suggestion that rigid teacher qualifications be abolished

What is often missed is that we recommended this "for others needed within the formal education system We have not suggested total abolition of qualifications for teachers but rather that qualification requirements be made more flexible and realistic

The committee would like to break down another barrier We support the serving of alcoholic drinks in schools when used for appropriate community functions

There are 25 recommendations in our report dealing with a range of objects from child care through recreation and leisure to school planning and design

The committee is very interested in having public reaction to this report and its recommendations Copies of the report are still available free of charge Contact me at 115 N W Queen s Park or 152 Simcoe Street North Oshawa

Wobbly Wally and his unicycle

Attempting a feat just because it has never been done before conjures up visions of people in barrels going over Niagara Falls sitting on flag poles or sailing a raft across the ocean

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Walter J. Watts, better known as Wobbly Wally is attempting to make his first crossing of Canada on a unicycle

"I left Vancouver on May 26 after dipping my bike in the Pacific and am going to ride off the end of the pier in Halifax, says the 24-year-old native of Alberta, unless I get a sponsor in which case I will ride around the world"

He built the unicycle himself at a cost of $100 for materials got a leave of absence from his job as car inspector with CNR and started his journey, about which he plans to write a book that has taken him over mountains, through rain, snow, sleet and hail and through isolated areas complete with black bears

When asked the inevitable question why he dispells any suspicions of alientation or disenchantment with his life, by simply answering that it was an original idea,

"It s never been done before and it's a world record " he says

During his trip on the 42-inch diameter rubber wheel cycle, he says people have been friendly, often inviting him to their homes for meals or to stay overnight

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Wally Watts is peddling his unicycle across Canada

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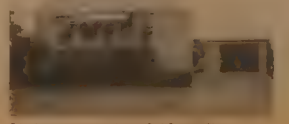

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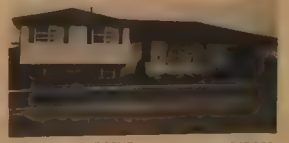

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Ontario cabinet gives Parkwood garage green light

By Garnet Cowsill
Staff Writer

The Ontario cabinet Friday upheld an Ontario Municipal Board decision which grants the Oshawa General Hospital proper zoning to construct the Parkwood parking garage

The garage was opposed at all hearing levels by the Oshawa Council of Ratepayers Associations (OCRA) and the Parkwood Neighbourhood ratepayers When the OMB announced its initial approval of the rezoning the two groups appealed to the cabinet for a re-hearing Only the cabinet has the authority to over-rule an OMB decision or to call for a rehearing

The re-hearing OCRA president Ed DKolodzie says was not granted because of a legal technicality that the groups did not petition the cabinet within the required 28 days

The cabinet decision followed a meeting two weeks ago between provincial officials representatives of the Hospital Board and Oshawa city solicitor S K Jain who requested dismissal of the request for a re-hearing

Meanwhile construction of the garage has gone ahead as scheduled despite the fact that the hospital was never issued with a city building permit

Because of that fact OCRA s Toronto lawyer B S Onyschuk, claimed that any construction by the hospital was in contravention of the city building and zoning bylaws In other words it was illegal

The statement was backed up by one city official who says there can be no foundation excavation begun at any construction site without the city first issuing a building permit

Mayor Jim Potticary says a building permit would be issued to the hospital as soon as possible

Asked if he thought the hospital had been constructing the garage illegally without a building permit Potticary answered

I don t know I've driven past there a few times but couldn t see any construction because of the high fence

According to another city official the construction could have been halted by the city while it was waiting for the cabinet decision by merely issuing a work stoppage order

According to OCRA's lawyer that s exactly what should have happened He wrote to the hospital board of governors asking them to voluntarily cease construction while the decision was being made

Asked why the city did not intervene Potticary says Really, it did not directly involve the city It was a matter between the hospital and the ratepayers The city was sort of in between"

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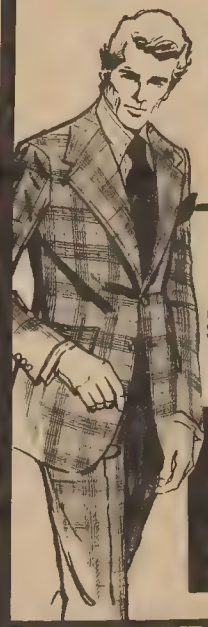

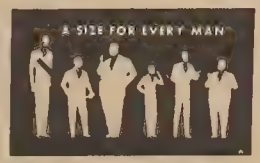

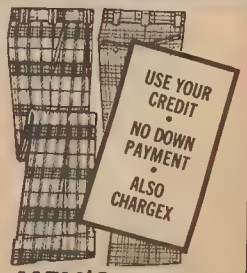

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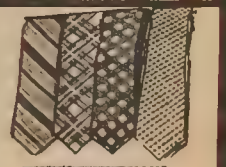

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DEATHS

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LEDSON Harold B At Ajax on Thursday August 2 1973 Beloved husband of Mary Watkins dear father of Anne Diane and Susan Service held Sunday August 5 Interment Erskine Cemetery

LISKA George At Oshawa on Wednesday August 1 1973 Formerly of Oshawa Lodge Nursing Home Service held August 3 Interment Soldiers Plot Oshawa Union Cemetery

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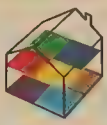

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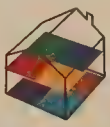

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4-pc. suite—21.50 monthly
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Value to brag about! Sumptuous conversation group with massive turned posts finished in Walnut. Deep, buoyant polyfoam cushions the no-sag springs. Hardwood frames. Seat and arms are tufted. Strikingly upholstered with rich Black-and-Gold cut velvet.

3cc—4-pc. suite. Reg. 659.98	599.00
3dd—Sofa only. Reg. 259.98	239.00
3ee—Chair only. Reg. 140.00	130.00
3ff—Ottoman only. Reg. 70.00	65.00
3gg—Love seat only. Reg. 190.00	175.00
3hh—Lamp commode. Reg. 74.98	64.98
3jj—Cocktail table. Reg. 134.98	119.98
3kk—End table. Reg. 69.98	64.98

Save $30

on elegant 6-pc. Mediterranean dining suite

569.00 20.50 monthly

4a—REG. 599.00. Our feature presentation combines striking delicacy of line with opulent trim. Truly superb styling in warm Pecan finish wood and looks like wood* molded designs. China cabinet has glass shelves and interior light, decorative glass panels, 2-door base with shelf. Foam-filled chair seats covered in rich Avocado Green rayon-and-cotton blend fabric. 6-piece set consists of 40 x 60-72" extension table, 4 side chairs and 50" wide china cabinet.

**Ask for Special terms—*
for credit details see Page 15

Save $20

on our most-popular family dinette suite

119.98

4b—REG. 139.98. Here's a 7-piece suite that takes equally well to entertaining or to active family life! Textured Walnut ARBORITE laminate extension table top, 36 x 48-60"; matching edge-molding. 6 chairs have high-contour backs with Mediterranean-inspired heat-seal design and thick padded box-edge seats covered in 2-tone fabric-supported vinyl. Steel legs have self-leveling glides. In Bronzetone; Walnut/Ivory chairs or Chrome finish; Walnut/Black chairs

Save $30 on striking 5-pc. contemporary dinette

149.98

4c—REG. 179.98. Bold angles of chrome-plated steel underline the 42" diam. ARBORITE laminate table top and 4 chairs covered in Yellow floral supported vinyl. White table; Yellow trim. Walnut table/Brown

Our Lowest Price Ever for 5-pc. Colonial dining suite

136.98

4d—Old-fashioned value, modern construction. Table top has warp-resistant chip core topped with tough plastic laminate. Solid hardwood chairs, legs and spindles. All in mar-resistant Light Maple finish. You get a 36 x 48-60" extension table and 4 mate's chairs

Save $40
on ornate 5-pc. Spanish suite

399.00
20.00 monthly

$10 OFF matching night table

5a—REG. 439.00. Add elegance to your bedroom for years to come with this finely crafted, superior quality Spanish-style furniture. You'll love the sturdy construction and conscientious craftsmanship. Oak veneer tops, fronts and sides on solid core are carefully hand-rubbed to a mar-resistant Dark Oak finish. Old-World styling features the look of hand carving in rugged molded polyester designs and heavy hardware. Precise-fitting drawers have carefully sanded non-warping birch interiors, dovetailed corners; dustproof cases, includes triple dresser, 2 mirrors, 5-dr. chest, 60" headboard.

5b—Reg. 59.98. Matching 2-drawer night table . . . 49.98

Save 10%
on open stock French Provincial

30.98 to 129.00

Charming furniture of solid wood with plastic laminate tops. Lock-jointed drawers, mahogany bottoms, nylon guides. Mar-resistant White finish, metal pulls, Gold color trim.

5c—39" or 54" wide panel bed. Reg. 67.98. Each	59.98
5d—24½" high night table. Reg. 49.98. Each	44.98
5e—50" wide double dresser. Reg. 120.00. Each .	108.00
5f—Mirror for double dresser. Reg. 34.98. Each . .	30.98
5g—58" wide triple dresser. Reg. 144.00. Each .	129.00
5h—Mirror for triple dresser. Reg. 39.98. Each . .	35.98
5j—Wooden chair, saddle seat. Reg. 36.98. Each .	32.98
5k—40" wide student's desk. Reg. 94.98. Each . . .	84.98
5m—37½" high 4-drawer chest. Reg. 89.98. Each . .	79.98
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5p—3-drawer chest (not shown). Reg. 79.98. Each	71.98
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Super Buy
Captain's bed ensemble

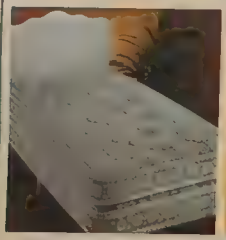
179.00
bed, posture board, mattress

5u—Three full-size drawers, two large bookcases put "under-the-bed" space to work. We've included a healthful posture board and a comfortable 252-coil-type adult mattress with sisal-cotton insulation quilted to cotton ticking. Rugged solid wood and veneer construction is beautifully finished in mar-resistant Salem Maple. Built-in drawers have metal guides, bookcases-unit shelves adjust. Storage reverses. Bed abt. 39" wide x 78" long x 31" high.

Save $30 Beautiful imposter
...an elegant sofa by day, a comfy double bed by night

269.98
15.00 monthly

6a—REG. 299.98. Now's the time to consider the convertible. Elegant, durable upholstery cleverly disguises an easy-to-open bed with a real spring-filled mattress! Built with special attention to comfort and quality. Steel bracing reinforces the warp-resistant hardwood frame. Plump foam seat cushions are Dacron-Polyester wrapped for gently rounded look and superb surface softness. Covered in elegant 100% olefin—an upholstery fabric to trust for stain and abrasion-resistance. Charbrown, Pumpkin or Avocado.



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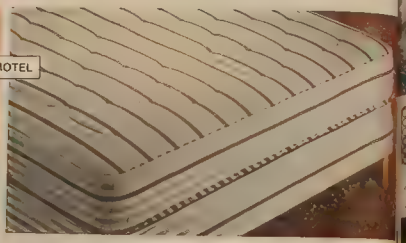


Save $10 on Hollywood set

89.98

6b—REG. 99.98. Complete 39" outfit offers good support at a comfortable price. Heavy spring-filled mattress with White felt-and-seal insulation, diamond quilted to cover. Mattress and box spring covered in our best cotton ticking. Headboard in wipe-clean White vinyl. 6 wooden legs. About 72" long.

Save $5 on Rollaway cot

54.98

6c—REG. 59.98. Our best with fine features of rollaway cots used in hotels, motels. Angle steel frame has link-spring base for good support. 3" ball-bearing rubber casters swivel 360°. Innerspring, button-tufted mattress with heavy padding. Durable woven ticking. Taped roll edge. 30" wide x 72" long.

Save $10 on hotel-motel mattresses and box springs... the quality innkeepers prefer!

39" mattress or box spring **49.98** each

Here's the long life hotel-motel owners demand, plus the comfort travelers appreciate. Mattress boasts heavy-gauge coils with thick insulation, diamond-quilted cover. Pre-built non-sag borders. Both units have heavy cotton covers.

In choice of three widths. All about 72" long

Mattresses	Box Springs	Reg.	Each
6d—39" twin	6g—39" twin	59.98	49.98
6e—48" ¾	6h—48" ¾	69.98	59.98
6f—54" double	6i—54" double	69.98	59.98

For details on credit see Page 15

Save $20
Sofa-bed, chair set works day and night

179.98

6k—REG. 199.98. Rustic Colonial beauties with massive wooden arms and spindles in rich Walnut. Durable linen-cotton floral print upholstery. Coil spring construction in seat and back gives excellent support. When sofa back is folded down you have real-bed comfort for two. Tangerine or Green.

SAVE $2 ON BOSTON ROCKER

6m—REG. 36.98. Nursery favorite. Sturdily built of Maple-finished hardwood. **34.98**

Flexolator steel mesh over centre 3rd of mattress for extra support

Heavier-gauge steel coils at centre 3rd of the foundation

Roomy queen size gives you 20% more space for luxurious sleeping comfort

Save $20 each

Sears-O-Pedic firm Posture-Mates, for the 'rest of your life'

MATTRESS OR FOUNDATION. REG ~~89.98 99.98~~ EACH

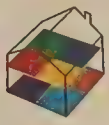
69.98 each twin **79.98** each double

A good night's sleep is essential to well-being. For a refreshing rest you need relaxing softness and deep-down support. We've built them both—scientifically—into this fine bedding. Go ahead, lie on it. A-a-a-h! Doesn't your back feel good? That's because both mattress and springs have special zones of support where body is heaviest to give the firmness you need. Mattress is cushioned with heavy sisal and deep layers of white felt, then topped with resilient SeroFOAM for 'airborne' comfort. Ventilated with airlet borders. Perma-freshed with SANI-GARD for long-lasting hygienic protection. Luxurious covers are lustrous multi-quilted rayon.

7a—Twin-bed mattress **69.98** **7c**—Double mattress **79.98**
7b—Twin-bed foundation **69.98** **7d**—Double foundation **79.98**

7e—SAVE $60.00 on Queen-Bed Set. The extra space treats you to comfort like never before. Reg 239.98 . . . . . **179.98**

7f—SAVE 3.00. Steel Frame for all of the foundations above On easy-rolling, carpet-protecting casters. Reg 25.98 . **22.98**



IDEA!

Wake up your headboard to color and comfort—face it with fluffy shag carpeting to match the rug. Helps to coordinate your colors makes a blissfully soft backrest for breakfasting or reading in bed!

Save $20.98

Indulge in the velvet luxury of our swivel rocker!

159.00

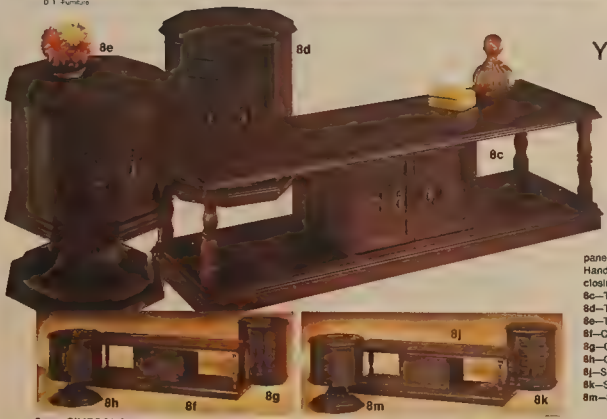
10.00 monthly—Credit details, Page 15

8a—REG. 179.98. Treat yourself to our most comfortable, most luxurious swivel rocker. Upholstered in sumptuous velvet that belies its elegance with down-to-earth comfort. Gently contoured back hugs you with deep-down diamond-tufted foam. The handsomely rounded arms are foam-padded too. 4" thick foam seat cushion is Dacron® wrapped for superb seating. The inside comfort secret is a no-sag spring seat base and solid hardwood frame. Cotton-rayon blend velvet. About 33 x 34 x 38" high. Gold, Moss, Russet, Red.

Full-Size Bentwood Rocker

109.00 9.00 monthly

8b—Faithfully reproduced Victorian design in hand-bent beech with hand-woven natural cane seat.

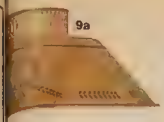


Your choice ... any style, any table at one low price!

69.98 each 7.00 monthly

Take your pick! Spanish, Country or Traditional in three striking pieces ... each at same low price. Select hardwood veneers enhance top and sides. Sturdy core of ¾" thick warp-resistant platewood. Molded polyurethane door panels look just like skillfully hand-carved wood. Handsome burnished brass hardware on doors. Sure-closing magnetic door catches; piano hinges.

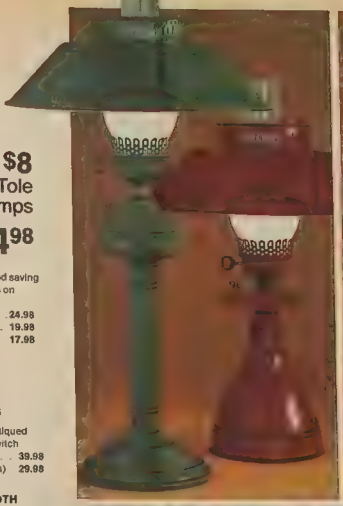
8c—Traditional Console Cocktail, abt. 60 x 21 x 17" h
8d—Traditional Oct. Commode, abt. 20" diam. x 23" h
8e—Traditional Pedestal Commode, abt. 20" x 23" h
8f—Country Console Cocktail, abt. 60 x 21 x 17" h
8g—Country Oct. Commode, abt. 20" diam. x 23" h
8h—Country Pedestal Commode, abt. 20" x 23" h
8j—Spanish Console Cocktail, abt. 60 x 21 x 17" h.
8k—Spanish Oct. Commode, abt. 20" diam. x 23" h
8m—Spanish Pedestal Commode, abt. 20" diam. x 23" h



Save $4 to $8
on the look of Tole in today's lamps

17.98 to 24.98

9a-9c—Homey charm plus a good old-fashioned saving on authentic Colonial styles. Stenciled designs on enameled metal in Avocado, Gold or Red
9a—Floor lamp abt. 53" high Reg. 32.98 . . . **24.98**
9b—Table lamp abt. 23" high Reg 27.98 . . . **19.98**
9c—Accent lamp abt. 20" high. Reg. 21.98 . . . **17.98**



SAVE $7.00 ON TABLE LAMPS

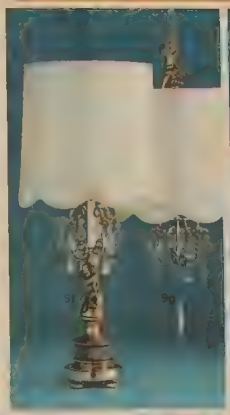
9d-9e—Spanish styling with Amber glass, antiqued metal. Night light in base with bulb 3-way switch
9d—REG. 46.98. 35" table lamp Each **39.98**
9e—REG. 36.98. 31½" table lamp (not shown) . . . **29.98**

SAVE $25.00 WHEN YOU BUY BOTH TABLE LAMP AND MATCHING SWAG

9f-9g—Crystal prisms cast a sparkle on Antiqued Bronze finish metal, set off by silk-type shades
9f—REG. 49.98. 35" table lamp. Each **34.98**
9g—REG. 39.98. Matching swag lamp comes with 12' chain, 15' cord and hanging hardware. Each . . . **29.98**

5-LIGHT CHANDELIERS 22.99 each up

9h-9k—Low price plus quality in chandeliers reflecting an informal warmth with metal frames, graceful glass shades and richly finished wood stems
9h—Dramatic Mediterranean look combining Black 'Iron' with Amber glass shades 24" diam . . . **29.99**
9j—Economical elegance with Brass finish frame, patterned 'brandy' glass shades. 18" diam. . . . **29.99**
9k—Colonial feeling from Brass finish frame plus nostalgic Amber hobnail glass. 18" diam. . . . **22.99**



GUARD-ALL TIMER 9.99

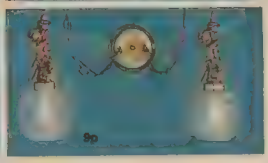
9m—Don't worry about leaving your home unguarded Helps discourage prowlers by turning lights on and off automatically; 24-hr. operation. Works with appliances, too. .imagine waking up to fresh coffee . . . **9.99**

HALLWAY ELEGANCE 14.99

9n—Brighten a hall or foyer with this striking Brass-trimmed Smoked glass globe. 8" diam. . . . **14.99**

TWIN SWAG 21.99

9p—Twice as nice...the double drama of 8" Imported glass shades (each on 5' chain) plus delightful cherub holders in Antiqued Brass finish metal . . . **21.99**



D-34 Lighting fixtures

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Save $80

when you buy 40 square yards*

Ecstasy—luxurious shag carpeting with the soft touch and warm feel of wool. It's 100% Fortrel® polyester. Very dense. Very deep...durable

7.99 sq. yd.

With this quality shag, you save 3 ways...

1. **YOU SAVE 2.00** on every square yard purchased
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3. YOU SAVE on installation costs . It's so easy to cut and fit with carpet knife or shears

10a—Savings that mean a lot to you when you'd like to lavish your floors with the luxury of Ecstasy Now you can do it *for less than the cost of having an ordinary carpet installed and cushioned!*

Don't be afraid to cut it! Ecstasy is easy to trim to room size or fit wall to wall with a professional look. Needs no finishing Stain resistant, cleans beautifully Mothproof, non-allergenic Was 9.99 sq yd so order now on credit while this offer lasts!

*40 square yards is sufficient for an average living room, dining room and hall

Shag rakes to keep rugs looking new!

Strong polyethylene head; 3 rows of teeth to gently lift and restore pile 2-piece wood handle means greater maneuverability
10b—Good quality with 8½" wide straight-side head 3.98
10c—Deluxe quality. 14½" wide curved head for less effort 5.98

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Trim-to-Fit cushion-backed rugs were developed to make good rugs more affordable

MAGNIFIED VIEW

Thick vinyl wear-layer over vinyl foam centre with asbestos backing

TRIM TO FIT

So pliable, you can trim it to fit with household shears!

0-37—Floor fashions

CUSHIONFLOR® reduced 17%

Floor covering with everything—looks, foot pampering comfort, carefree durability!

2.88 sq. yd.

Exceptional value in Cushionflor®—for 3 good reasons...

1. Built-in cushioning gives soft-stepping comfort to your feet
2. Built-in brightness only needs mopping to restore its gleam
3. Built-in strength fights abrasion, withstands hard wear

11a—Even at the regular price of 3.49 sq. yd.—one of the most practical floors you can buy! Gives years of easy-care wear .no waxing needed. Tough vinyl wear-layer seals brightness in while it protects against scuffs, scratches. Cushioned centre is quiet, and comfortable underfoot—gives bounce-back resiliency even under heavy furniture. Asbestos back lets you install it above or below grade...even on concrete basement floors. Just trim to fit, secure in place at seams and doors with double-face tape. Want professional installation? Just call us for free estimate. All patterns and colors shown are available in 9' and 12' widths.

Double-Face Tape

11b—Strong cloth tape with adhesive both sides. 1½" wide

15' roll	1.39
42' roll	2.98
108' roll	6.50

Floor fashions of tomorrow can be yours today...Credit Details Page 15

Half price

Fine China

an elegant touch to complement the occasion

34.99 45-piece set

REG. 69.98 ea. set. Delicate beauty, yet so strong and durable. Resists chipping and cracking; won't absorb stains. Under-the-glaze patterns are dishwasher, detergent-safe

45-Pc. Set. service for eight includes 8 ea. cups, saucers, dinner plates, bread/butter plates, cereal/soup bowls; 1 each: creamer, sugar bowl with lid, vegetable bowl, platter

12a—'Greendale'

12b—'Delight'

6-Piece Completer Sets—the final touch to the elegant table setting. Each set includes coffee pot with lid, gravy boat and stand, salt and pepper shakers

12c—'Greendale'. Each set **10.99**

12d—'Delight'. Each set **10.99**

Great Buys!

IRONSTONE

the leading look in dinnerware... for everyday, special days

21.99 45-piece set

Bold and modern Ironstone is the practical, economical way to set your table. Completely dishwasher and detergent-safe; patterns are protected by a clear, hard glaze. Highly resistant to chipping and cracking

45-Piece Set... service for eight. Includes 8 each: cups, saucers, dinner plates, soup/cereal bowls, bread/butter plates, 1 each: creamer, covered sugar, open vegetable bowl and medium-size platter.

12e—'Roulette'... a contemporary hand-painted geometric design

12f—'Minaret Green'... a traditional hand-painted design

Save $30

26" color console with automatic fine tuning

549.97

19.50 monthly. Ask for Special Terms see Page 15

- Instant start—no warm-up wait
- Automatic Chroma control
- Memory-fine tuning on VHF

13a—Silvertone instant-picture, instant-sound, big-screen set has best electronic components available. 90% solid state with best combination of solid state and proven tube circuits for ultimate in performance. 26" Super-Brite tube gives a 315-sq. in. viewing area. Instant start. Automatic fine tuning locks in best picture electronically. Automatic Chroma control keeps color values constant. Picture preference switch for optimum brightness. Illuminated channel indicator. Transistorized UHF, VHF tuners. 5" speaker. Walnut finish vinyl-covered cabinet. About 31½" w., 22" d., 28¾" high. Reg. 579.98

Truth in Electronics—we certify that the stereo and television sets on this page are made with Grade 'A' components to our uncompromising standards

What a buy!

Spanish credenza stereo/8-track tape player

249.98

14.00 monthly—see P. 15

13b—Our most popular styling plus today's most-wanted features, far below what you'd expect to pay. *Tuner Amplifier*—dependable solid state, rotary 'on'/vol. mode and tuning controls, visual slide controls for bass, treble and balance; headset, tape record and speaker jacks. *8-Track Player*—plays automatically or manually; program change button, illuminated channel indicators.

Speaker System—uses two 6" bass woofers plus two 3" midrange tweeters. *Record Changer*—full-size BSR with cueing lever; diamond/sapphire needles; automatic shutoff. Plays up to six records. *Cabinet*—all-wood with molded front, piano-style hinges; beacon light in base, casters. 39 x 15¾ x 26¼" h.

© '57 Home entertainment centre

Save $30

19" color portable

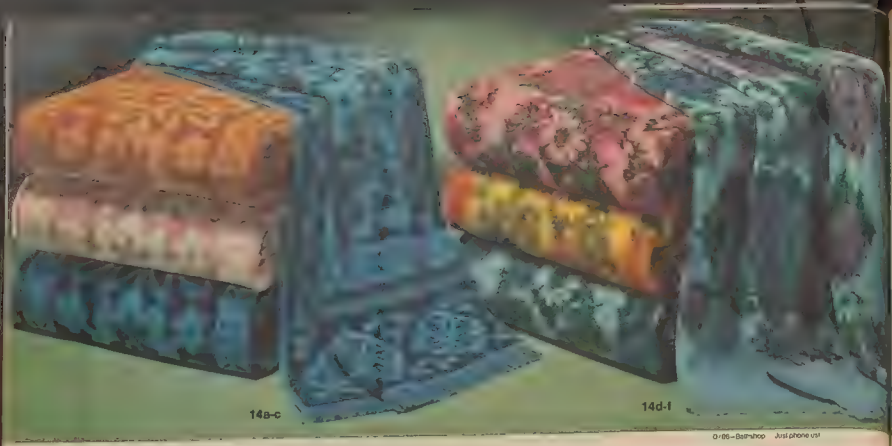
399.97

20.00 monthly—see P. 15

Matching Stand **24.98**

13c—19" Portable Television—Super-Brite picture tube gives 180 sq. in. of brightest, most-vivid color picture. Powerful power transformer chassis is 85% solid state. Automatic fine tuning locks in best color picture electronically. Instant start produces picture and sound in 8 seconds. Special circuits to keep flesh tones right, colors constant. Has illuminated channel indicator; 5" oval speaker; special circuits for better background definition; set-and-forget volume control; memory-fine tuning; VHF dipole antenna; UHF loop. 22½ x 19¼ x 17" high. Reg. 429.98. Festival price 399.97

13d—Stand has Walnut finish wood top and Black steel swivel base, Shepherd casters. 24 x 16 x 18" high. Each 24.98



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Luxury bath towels

2.99 each

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SAVE 14% on hand towels and facecloths

Jacquards. Dp. Champagne/White, Purple/Blue, Gold/Brown

14a—Bath towel, 24 x 42". Reg. 3.99. Each	2.99
14b—Hand towel, 16 x 25". Reg. 2.69. Each	2.29
14c—Facecloth, 12 x 12". Reg. 1.29. Each	1.10

'Florama' Prints. Blue/Purple, Pink/Lilac, Yellow/Bittersweet

14d—Bath towel, 24 x 44". Reg. 3.99. Each	2.99
14e—Hand towel, 16 x 26". Reg. 2.69. Each	2.29
14f—Facecloth, 12 x 12". Reg. 1.29. Each	1.10

Save 25%
'Velvetouch' bath rugs

4.49 ea. up

Barefoot bliss is this: Velvetouch rugs with finger-deep pile, soft and dense as fur. 50% Orlon® acrylic for touch-tempting texture and vibrant color, 50% Fortrel® polyester for lasting resilience. Ribbed-latex non-skid backing. Perma-freshed with SANI-GARD. Machine-wash, dry at low temperature.

14g—Oblong rug, 18 x 30". Reg. 5.99. Each	4.49
14h—Oblong rug, 21 x 36". Reg. 8.99. Each	6.74
14j—Contour rug, 24 x 24". Reg. 7.99. Each	5.99
14k—Fringed oval rug, 24 x 36". Reg. 11.98. Each	8.99
14m—2-pc. universal tank set. Reg. 9.98. Each set	8.24
14n—Standard lid cover. Reg. 3.99. Each	2.99
14p—Extra-large lid cover. Reg. 4.99. Each	3.74

Save $5
His 'n' hers space saver

18.98 each

14r—REG. 23.98. Put idle space to work, dress up your bathroom. Cabinets and shelf, 6" deep, 23" wide; all have filigree edge to prevent spills. Cabinets, 9" high. Enamel-finished steel. Chromed steel poles adjust 7'6"–8'4".

© 96—Bedding

Yes. That's right! **Any 2 sheets**—mix prints and styles as you will. In good quality cotton. Hemmed flats, fitted doubles have reinforced centre seam 'Elasto-Fit' fitteds. Hemmed pillowcases Phone in, come in—don't miss these!

Striped. Lilac, Yellow or Blue, also Pink

15a—Twin flat. Each	**4.00; 2 for 6.00**
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15c—Double flat Ea.	**4.50; 2 for 6.00**
15d—Double fitted. Ea.	**4.50; 2/6.00**
15e—Pillowcases. Pr.	**2.00; 2 pr. 3.00**

Floral. In Blue/Lilac, Yellow or Pink.

15f—Twin flat. Each.	**4.00; 2 for 6.00**
15g—Twin fitted. Ea.	**4.00; 2 for 6.00**
15h—Double flat. Ea.	**4.50; 2 for 6.00**
15j—Double fitted. Ea.	**4.50; 2/6.00**
15k—Pillowcases. Pr.	**2.00; 2 pr. 3.00**

Save 25 to 33%

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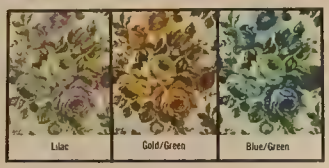

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Oshawa Police Chief Jon Jenkins has expressed concern that drug arrests in the city have risen by 200 per cent in the last year. Police officials in other centres in the region also report increases in drug-related crimes. Where are all these drugs coming from? To get the answer, This Week assigned freelance writer Brian Evans the task of trying to contact a "dealer" in the area. Not the pusher who actually makes the sales to the drug user, but the man above him. The one who supplies all the pushers in the area. Brian was successful, although the interview resembled the plot from a Grade B gangster movie – including blindfolds and shotguns. Some of the more skeptical types will conclude that the ensuing article is the figment of the writer's imagination, but when one stops to realize just how much the dealer has to lose should his identity be revealed, it's easy to believe that such precautions would be taken.

By Brian Evans

At only 31 years of age, Alex plans to retire in four years and "live off the fat of the land."

His "import-distribution" business of 11 years is booming with ever-mounting numbers of steady customers enabling the Grade 9 drop-out to pull in between $25,000 and $35,000 a year.

How has this young man become so successful in his business? It's all supply and demand – he's a "dealer", supplying the most sought after commodity in demand in North America today – drugs.

It took much negotiation and planning to arrange for the interview with "Alex".

I picked up my contact at the bandshell in Oshawa, then, on his instructions, we drove to the Genosha Hotel. I was introduced to Alex there and we sat down for a beer. Small talk ensued and I was cautioned against talking about drugs while in public.

The three of us left the hotel at 8.45 p.m. and went to my car. Alex got behind the wheel and ordered me to lie down on the back seat. A towel was put over my face as a blindfold. We moved out into the traffic and total silence followed as we drove around the city for a good 20 minutes to throw off any potential followers.

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The sixth Thunderbird World Championship sailing event will be held this year at the Whitby Yacht Club.

See story on page 4B.

editorial

Haste in adopting official plans is understandable

The three largest municipalities in the Durham Region are scurrying like mad to get new official plans prepared and approved by the province before the region officially starts up January 1

Whitby is most advanced. Council approval of the plan is just being held up for another couple of weeks to allow a little bit more public input

Oshawa planning board introduced its proposed official plan to the public just *last* week and is trying to squeeze in time for a little public comment before the end of August

Pickering Township is slower The Pickering planning board hopes to have a conceptual, broad-brush type of official plan ready for mid-September and a public hearing September 17

All three municipalities are currently operating with badly-outdated official plans and want to get provincial approval on the new ones before entering the unknown territory of regional government

Their objective is sound, although one can criticize the haste with which the process has been undertaken and the lack of public input into the Oshawa and Pickering plans.

Under normal conditions, an official plan takes about two years to prepare and to absorb comments and criticism from the public. But circumstances aren't normal and as a result the councils can be, to some extent, excused for their rush and shortcuts.

For the Durham Region will be without an official plan for three years. At least, the legislation setting up the region has given the regional council three years to finalize a regional official plan

And for the first year or at least until a regional development guide is prepared, the region will have no frame of reference except for recommendations of the Oshawa Area Planning and Development Study that were never approved and the official plans covering the member municipalities

While the rapid preparation of a regional development guide is an essential first action for the region, the major municipalities are acting in the best interests of the region now by accelerating preparation of their new official plans and using as much regional input as possible

Legalize pot

No matter where you look in the Durham Region, drug arrests and the number of drug-related crimes are sharply on the increase

Police and health officials are hard-pressed to come up with an explanation for this. Some attribute it to a lemming-like attitude amongst younger people -- they're racing madly toward destruction but don't seem to care

Others say that the previous scare tactics used to attempt to dissuade youngsters from using marijuana have turned these people off and they don't believe that the so-called hard drugs are any more harmful than cannibis.

Whatever the reason, we have ourselves a problem, and one that seems almost impossible to solve

One partial solution, and it is by no means a novel one, is to legalize marijuana and hashish, the so-called "soft" drugs. Most studies, as sketchy as they have been, indicate that these substances are not addictive and are actually less harmful to the human body than alcohol and cigarettes

Legalization would have two effects. It would control the quality of marijuana consumed and it would discourage the dealer -- the 1970s answer to Prohibition's bootlegger

Elsewhere in this issue, we have printed an interview with such a person who claims that he makes $35,000 a year out of dealing with drugs. He further admits that the "pushers" he sells the stuff to lace it with other materials, some of them harmful and even deadly to the human body

Drugs, despite what the ostriches say, are here to stay, so it's about time we faced the fact and took positive steps to control their use.

The carpet baggers

There's no better way to get on the good side of people you're expropriating than to preserve buildings with historical significance in that area.

At least that's what the federal and provincial governments seem to believe.

The two governments have set up what they call "a panel of experts" to evaluate what buildings of historical significance should be retained in the North Pickering Community project site in Pickering Township.

Now it seems logical that those who would know best what buildings are of historical interest are those people in that particular area, but then governments are never logical.

Of the six "experts" on the panel, only one is a resident, or rather former resident of the township. That person, a Dorothy Duncan now living in Willowdale, apparently grew up and went to school in Brougham and Greenwood.

Whether that makes her an "expert" on historical buildings is debatable. The other five members of the panel range from architect and Hamilton resident Anthony Butler, to Douglas Richardson, a professor at the University of Toronto.

With the exception of Anthony Adamson, a former professor at the same university and resident of Mississauga, all panel members are from Toronto. It looks very much like the senior governments don't trust the expertise of the locals.

Let's see a little re-evaluation gentlemen. Don't you agree local representation would go a long way to making this project more credible? In case you've forgotten, it's called "public participation."

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Bruce Garner, the artist originally commissioned to create the statue of the skipping girl in front of the McLaughlin Art Gallery in Oshawa was called back to do repair work recently. The statue was donated by the McLaughlin family in memory of Col. R. S. McLaughlin.

the mainliner

What happens to all those high school youngsters who come pouring out of our educational institutions these days hardly able to spell their names? Why, they're given jobs where spelling is of prime importance. For instance, a staff writer called Ottawa information last week to get the telephone number of the Graphic Arts Inudustry Association and was told that it wasn't listed. The operator became rather huffy when the caller insisted that it had to be listed: "I'm sorry, sir," she said icily "but there's nothing listed under G-R-A-F-F-."

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One This Week staffer recently had a large transport truck swing into the lane in front of him too quickly, swerve onto the gravel shoulder and send a large stone flying at the staffer's windshield, cracking it. The staffer got the licence numer, the number on the side of the truck and a description of the vehicle and driver, expecting his insurance agent to go after the transport company to pay for the replacement. It was all to no avail, however. The agent informed him that the time and expense of suing the company wasn't worth it and it would be better for him to pay the $25 deductible and have his insurance cover the rest

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The old theatre tradition that the show must go on was carried on by a member of the cast of the Whitby Theatre Company last month. Blair Haviland, WTC president, was appearing opposite his wife in The Four Poster, at the Herongate Theatre in Locust Hill, but what the audience didn't know was that he had to have shots to freeze his knee to avoid the pain of an old cartilage injury that had flared up. Once the production was over, he was admitted to hospital for surgery.

Mickey Mouse approach to government has to go

by linda sutton

Municipal politics in the Durham region has been the purview of the amateur - the part-time politician who doesn't really consider himself - or herself - a politician.

The men and women who serve in municipal office now do so for a variety of reasons - out of a genuine desire to serve their community, for public recognition, because they hope to improve their businesses or jobs. A few use municipal office as a stepping stone to the legislature or the House of Commons

But none thinks of himself as a pro. None has any special training to prepare him to govern a municipality although a few have had experience on various boards and commissions.

Regional government hopefully will bring some professional competence to the job of running a municipality

Of course there is no formal training to become an alderman no course of study for mayors. But the regional councillors will of necessity work full-time at their jobs

The public should expect them to be knowledgeable and astute at their second chosen profession, bringing with them the experience and wisdom they have accumulated.

A municipal politician in the future more so than in the past will have to be a specially-equipped person, well-versed in the intricacies of municipal government and all of its divers duties and responsibilities

Municipal governments now disperse about half of the monies all governments collect. They have tremendous influence on the life of each community. This responsibility will be magnified by regionalization

The people who enter political life at the municipal level will in the future have to do so with well-defined philosophies as well as with good intentions. It's not an easy job and there is much to learn for any novice

However, municipal politicians should be equipped with the same kind of resource staff that assist federal and provincial members.

At present, municipal politicians have to rely on the good graces of their own private secretaries or someone from the clerk's office to do their typing. They have to do their own research or not do it at all. This system has got to go with the introduction of the Durham Region

The public expects its politicians to govern well and shouts loudly when they appear not to be governing well. Citizens seem to resent paying good wages to municipal politicians and even more to providing them with a resource and research staff. Yet these are essential tools for an effective politician

What with meetings and constituency work, the regional politician will not likely have time to conduct personal investigations of situations, size up public feeling on an issue, evaluate staff recommendations

He will require people to do the spadework, to provide him with briefs outlining situations, to provide a fresh and detached viewpoint: thus leaving him with time to think, evaluate, make decisions in the best interests of the region instead of on a spur-of-the-moment basis

A small research team or perhaps four or five people would be of incalcuable benefit to the government of the region

In addition, the regional council must take a different view of the administration itself

In all too many of the municipalities going into the region, the various municipal department are really little fiefs under department heads. Because of the divisiveness of the system, the department heads - either by choice or by force of circumstance - have created little kingdoms of which they are very protective. This kind of system too has got to go

Planning for the development of the region to best service all of its people will require teamwork on a lasting basis. I don't mean just the occasional staff meeting, but real interdisciplinary teamwork where the social services director and the treasurer and the engineer and the planner all understand a set of objectives laid down by the council and how their operations relate to one another

After all, the prime purpose of a regional or municipal government is to make life better for its citizens. A wide spectrum of services is provided but they are all for people - from roads to welfare

Oshawa treasurer Frank Markson had a good idea when he suggested rotating staff from one department to another. The suggestion may appear radical - especially if you shift an engineer to the social services department - but this kind of innovative approach must be considered

Nothing sacred when it comes to making a buck

A friend of mine, who looks at free enterprise the way Richard Nixon must be looking at John Dean these days, made a particularly damning statement in a recent conversation.

Someone had made the comment that they had read somewhere that if all the people of China stood up on platforms and all jumped off at the same time, the resulting earthquake would cause a tidal wave that would completely flood the North American continent

"Yeah, and if they announced a plan to do so, there would be thousands of North American businessmen clamoring to build the platforms," replied my friend. "They'd shrug off any criticism by saying business is business."

At the time, I brushed aside his statement as an attempt at humor by a man who looks at the world through pink-tinted glasses But now I'm not too sure

It seems that no matter what it might be, there's somebody around to try to make a quick buck out of it

Take, for instance, a news item in one of the Toronto papers awhile back about an enterprise being built in Mobile, Alabama

"They're digging a 15-acre Sea of Galilee, gathering animals for Noah's Ark and putting up a scaffold for the Tower of Babel

"read the first paragraph.

And guess what they're calling this take-off on Disneyland. Right on, brother: welcome to Holyland

Visitors will be able to visit the Wailing Wall, ride a camel or elephant to the pyramids and cheer as Christians are thrown to the lions in the 12,000-seat Coliseum.

Or if it isn't sadism but masochism you're after, you can even be swallowed by Jonah's whale

by tom douglas

But the most disturbing part of the whole thing is that as a come-on, the promoters are building a 10-foot illuminated statue of Jesus on a pillar 13 storeys high and visible for five miles

Should the venture be successful -- and there are enough kooks around who will visit it and come back with bumper stickers boasting of the fact -- the mind boggles at what they'll think of next

It wouldn't be too surprising to learn that somebody in Milwaukee is building a Naziland complete with gas chambers, ovens and lampshade factories. Can you just imagine the advertisements

"Spend a fun weekend with Ilsa Koch and Adolph Eichmann at the reconstructed Dachau concentration camp. See what it was really like during the horrible days of the 1930s and 40s. Eat pumpkin soup three times a day, work 14-hour shifts on the gravedigging detail and thrill to the sound of machinegun fire as some of your fellow guests try to escape."

Or perhaps somebody will decide to build Gloryland where you're met at the gate by St. Peter, given a white robe and a harp and for 25 cents you can climb Jacob's ladder. At night, couples will sip ambrosia and dance to the music of Gabriel and His Cherubs

Another sure thing would be Infernoland where pretty young women with long red leather boots and red whips punish the wicked, the obese are subjected to long sessions in Satan's steam room and those visitors who are really steeped in self-revulsion are subjected to repeated readings of stupid columns such as this.

CONTACT THIS WEEK

No shots required for trip

Sir:

I'm going on a charter flight to Poland this Friday to stay for a month and I want to know if I require any shots.

I'll be flying direct from Toronto to Warsaw where I am to meet my brother whom I have not seen in 42 years. He lives in the Ukraine but I can't go there so we are meeting in Warsaw where we have a mutual friend.

Polly Huminuk
Darlington

Mrs. Humeniuk will be pleased to know that she can take her long-awaited trip to Poland without the inconvenience of submitting to a series of painful injections and innoculations. The Polish Canadian Information Bureau and Travel Advice Centre in Toronto has informed This Week that shots are not required to enter Poland, and that Canada has dropped an earlier regulation requiring someone returning to this country to have certain innoculations. So Mrs. Humeniuk can fly free and easy without a sore arm.

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Sir:

During the Oshawa Home Show at the end of April my wife and I bought a counter-top dishwasher for $52.45 from a Mr Pactor who was running a display of these dishwashers. The dishwasher was not satisfactory and we took Mr. Pactor at his word that we could return it if it didn't work.

Around the first of May I called Pactor at Hi-Polymart Ltd. 75 Brisbane Road in Downsview, and told them to send someone down to pick it up. No one came, although I called several more times and wrote a couple of letters.

Finally I took the unit back myself and they gave me a receipt on a piece of scrap cardboard, saying I'd get a cheque in the mail the next day. That was around the end of May

I've continued to write and to call. Recently I went there in person and waited two hours and got more assurances the cheque would be in the mail the next day. It didn't come within a couple of days, and a further phone call got me the same answer

I still haven't got my money. I'm not worried about the money any more. I've bought my wife a real good dishwasher, now. But it's the principle of the thing. Could you try to help me get satisfaction from this company?

Sam Galea,
Oshawa

Mr. Galea's problem is a difficult one, considering the inaccessibility of Mr. Pactor and his lack of cooperation. This Week obtained a commitment from Mr. Pactor two weeks ago that a cheque in the amount of $52.45 would be forthcoming to Mr. Galea immediately. As yet he has received no cheque and Pactor continues to be "out" to phone calls.

In view of Pactor's reluctance to cooperate, This Week contacted the Metro Toronto Better Business Bureau to explain the situation and request an investigation. Mr. Galea has also followed our advice to complain to the Ontario Consumer Protection Agency in Toronto. We hope he has some success from that angle and This Week will continue to pursue Mr. Pactor in hope of satisfying Mr. Galea's justifiable complaint.

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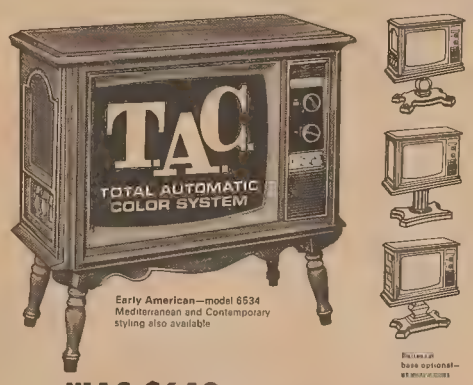

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One of the many compliments we hear about Rossland Park is the fact that, unlike many rental complexes, there is a wide variety of building styles to choose from. Rossland Park is a totally-planned community, designed to please every taste. The newest addition to this community within a community is the Garden Apartment, pictured above. Featuring an inner courtyard with cascading ponds, these units offer the finest in resort-style living this side of the Mediterranean.

When Rossland Park says there is rental accommodation to suit all tastes, that's exactly what is meant. For those people who want something a little more private than an apartment yet feel they don't wish to rent a townhouse, the perfect answer is an apartment home. These two-storey apartments features an attractive foyer, party rooms and laundromats and a design that lends itself to imaginative interior decorating. Combine this withall the advantages of The Country Club and you have an ideal living style that cannot be matched anywhere else in the area.

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Dealer makes $35,000 yearly out of region

FROM PAGE 1

The car stopped I was told to remain still Another wait The towel was secured around my face and I was helped to my feet and led inside a building

After the towel was removed, Alex seemed to grow more friendly In the light of what seemed to be a farmhouse, I was able to study him: long hair tied back in a ponytail, sunglasses dark beard, medium height and build

'Let's see your wallet he asked. I produced it and was then searched thoroughly. He went through every article in my pockets

"Can't be too careful you understand?" he said

The door opened and our party grew to four people Only this one had a loaded 12-gauge shotgun on his hip My stomach rolled as I hoped they were only trying to impress me

The youth's arm cradling the gun looked like road maps from all the old needle holes

"No one followed " he said

During the course of the two-hour interview, Alex stated many facts concerning his business

"I feed Bowmanville, Oshawa, Whitby, Port Perry, Ajax, Pickering and Bay Ridges," he said "I deal in cocaine hash (cannabis resin), speed (methamphetamine), hash oil (liquid cannabis resin), small amounts of opium, acid (LSD) and MDA (Methylene Dioxy Amphetamine) And large amounts pounds of grass (marijuana) "

He does not deal in heroin but said it is available in the Durham Region

To back up his boasts, he took me into a room where he pulled a covering off a table The contents included varying amounts of raw speed, cocaine and bottles of MDA Alex claimed the drugs had a street value of

Freelance writer Brian Evans checks the "stash" of cocaine of a drug dealer in the Durham region who says he makes as much as $35,000 a year out of trafficking. Evans is looking at a supply of cocaine which the dealer told him in an interview straight out of Capone's Chicago that he sells for $1,100 an ounce uncut.

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The "speeder" with the shotgun seemed to get very nervous So did I When I went to take pictures, the camera was taken from me and Alex took the shots He then wiped his fingerprints off and handed the camera back to me Very cautious indeed

With only two charges against him for possession of hashish and marijuana, never for trafficking, Alex said he has been able to continue his dealership because he only sell his merchandise in large quantities, is very careful and selective in the chemists he deals with and is paranoid

I am paranoid for my own protection,' he said 'I stay alone, live cheap drive an old car, wear old clothes and view every person as a potential narc (narcotics investigator)

His attitude varies from contempt to fear where police are concerned

Cops are dumb pigs said Alex "I was even going to shoot one once The Mounties worry me though They'll sit on you for years to get you

Perhaps another key to his success is that he 'knows' his product well admitting, "I've used them

Alex buys directly from the chemists who make the drugs in a laboratory (he wouldn't specify where) with the exception of cannabis which is imported He then sells in bulk to smaller dealers who in turn can stretch their profits by adding to the original product

He said there is a difference though in quality of drugs depending on where they are bought and who they are distributed by

'There is bad dope on the streets,' he said Speed is mixed with dextrose and Epsom sales; vitamins are being sold as uppers (amphetamines) and grass is laced with straw '

I won't do this," he said. "You can wind up awful dead The worst drug is alcohol Both my parents were alcoholics and I hated their guts '

When asked how he rationalized his part in the drug scene and effects drug use has on peoples' lives, he said society is already screwed up

Shaft the world, it's shafting you," is his philosophy. "You should see some of the people I deal with," he said, "I've sold to lawyers, teachers and even politicians."

He divides his customers into two groups, the "pseudo hippies" contemptuously called "weekend rompers" who buy mostly grass and hash and "the good people", the full-time drug users

They're two different worlds," he said.

As well as his concern for the Mounties and suspicion of everybody, Alex said the tax legislation is tough to cope with

'I have to work on construction for at least three months out of the year for tax purposes," he said Most of my money is in stocks and bonds and I even bought shares in the City of Oshawa. What safer place?"

"We have work to do now," he said, referring to the testing and packaging of the drugs for sale. "You better leave '

Perhaps the most interesting thing he said during the evening was just before I was blindfolded again to be led out.

He said with a slight smile. "Hey Evans, who really cares?"

Funny thing, I couldn't think of a decent answer

Drug arrests increase sharply in Durham region

Drug arrests are up 200 per cent over this time last year says Chief Jon Jenkins of the Oshawa Police Department

The RCMP between September, 1972 and August 1973 made 69 arrests for possession, 30 for trafficking and one for importing

'Methamphetamine (speed) is being treated as a major drug problem in the Oshawa area," says an RCMP spokesman

The use of speed (as demonstrated here by a model) and other drugs has increased dramatically over the past year according to many experts in the area.

and is a prime target of a drug enforcement team consisting of members of the Oshawa Police Department the Ontario Provincial Police and the RCMP

The Whitby Police report approximately 24 arrests in the last year involving illegal drugs

Detective Wozniak of the Whitby force says it would be impossible to give an accurate number of drug related arrests since many crimes are committed while under the influence of a drug or for money to buy drugs

A balanced number of arrests for possession and for trafficking was attained from January of this year to July by the Pickering Township Police with 27 for trafficking and 27 for possession

Another area in which drug use can be determined is the hospital

"We have treated 35 cases of drug abuse in the period between July 1972 and July 1973," says Pat Guernsey of the Oshawa General Hospital She qualifies this number by saying: "We only get the really bad ones. Others will go to drug crisis centres to be with their own kind."

Of 1,408 admissions to the Whitby Psychiatric Hospital last year, Dr. John Deadman says, 83 represented problems of drug abuse and 351 were treated for abuse of alcohol

Thunderbirds will be soaring in Whitby

The Thunderbirds that are racing in Whitby don't have four wheels and curleques on their sides

These Thunderbirds are sailing craft and 23 of them from Canada and the United States will be competing in the sixth Thunderbird World championships at the Whitby Yacht Club

Crews are trailing their boats to Whitby all the way from Seattle and Victoria. Other entrants will come from the eastern seaboard of the United States to the weeklong event that starts with a cocktail party Saturday night at the Whitby Yacht Club

Actual racing will begin Monday on Lake Ontario one mile off shore. There will be two races Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. The final race is to be held the morning of Friday, August 10.

The Whitby Yacht Club, designated Thunderbird Fleet 26, will enter five boats in the contest Fleet 10, based at the Toronto Yacht Club, will also have a number of competitors and is assisting the Whitby Club in organizing the event and supplying judges

A Thunderbird is a 26-foot-long sloop originally designed for family cruising All are built to precisely the same standards of dimensions, weight, equipment and sails, explains Les Higham, publicity chairman for Thunderbird Fleet 26 Each has a crew of four, including the skipper

"As a result," says Higham, "the emphasis in Thunderbird racing is on the crew's sailing skills, although individual skippers will tune their boats to their own satisfaction

Now the Thunderbird is an international racing craft as well as a family cruise boat

"It's like anything else," says Higham 'When a few people get together with the same kind of boat they end up racing against each other just for the hell of it

The Whitby Yacht Club is exceptionally pleased to host this international regatta since the club was only started in 1967 he

A number of the competitors from out-of-town will be billeted at the Ontario Ladies' College The College is also the site of the awards banquet to be held after the final race

Next Wednesday all of the crews and their families will join in the fun of a Segellest at the yacht club There will be German food a barbeque lots of beer and a German Band

A social committee chaired by Joan Jones, is arranging to put on a breakfast at the club each morning during the competitions and to pack box lunches for the competitors

The Thunderbirds will race around a five-mile three-legged course

Since they are so well matched the race promises to be exciting as each four-men crew tries for the edge over his opponents, says Higham

Spectators will be able to see the races from the shore although they may not be able to identify the individual boats

The current world champion, John Malleson of Victoria, will be in Whitby to defend his title

Fanfare cost still in a muddle

You've heard of the game button, button, who's got the button?

Well, city council is playing the same game with a different twist It's called medallions, medallions who's got the medallions

It all started when the Fanfare committee and the Central Council of Neighborhood Associations decided to sell fanfare medallions as a souvenir from the pre-Summer Games celebrations

The original offer was that the various neighborhood park associations would buy so many medallions from the city at 2. cents each sell them for 50 cents and keep the profit They would be responsible for those medallions they did not sell

Somehow because of a lack of communications that idea got turned around and the parks thought that they didn't have to buy anything from the city All they had to do was get the medallions sell them, turn in 25 cents to the city along with the medallions they didn't sell and keep the profit

According to an August 1 internal auditor's report to council, more than 8,900 medallions, and the revenue, have not been turned in to the city.

'From this total outstanding, a conservative estimate of revenue might be $600-$700", the report says

City council is in a quandary It still hasn't decided what to do about the matter

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Magnetic treatment

Dr. Brownlee trys to overcome opinion polarized against him

By John Bell
Staff Writer

Feeling under the weather? Take two magnets and get plenty of rest

Sounds crazy, but if Dr Harold Brownlee of Oshawa gets his way, the magnet may come into its own as the latest and most revolutionary form of medical treatment and diagnosis

Brownless, a practising chiropractor for over 30 years, has been beating his head against the traditional 'give us the facts wall of the medical profession to gain recognition for his work with magnets

His main stumbling block so far, he says, is not a lack of data, case histories or confidence in his discovery, but rather the fact that he's not a medical doctor, but a chiropractor

Not one to be discouraged by constant rejections of his work, Brownlee has contacted and worked with reputable scientists in other parts of the world to give more weight to his argument that magnets can be used as a valid form of diagnosis and treatment in medicine

He has spent hours researching the subject, accumulating a mass of data and is now more than ever convinced that he's right All he's asking for is the chance to sit down with any medical doctor who will listen and prove his case

In his approach to the use of magnets in medicine, appropriately named the 'Brownlee System of Magnetic Reflexes and their Significances', Brownlee claims that diseases and conditions found in most patients stem from malfunctions or imbalances in the basic organs such as the liver, kidneys or intestines, and in the glands

For example, Brownlee maintains that 85 out of 100 cases of patients having stiff necks are actually cases of bowel upsets Similarly, most cases of bursitis in the shoulder stem from trouble of the liver, or gall bladder, he says

He cites allergies as another example. In most cases these stem from upsets in the four basic organs the liver, the kidneys, the bowels and the intestines Actually, he says, most are really the result of liver problems

But where does the use of magnets enter into the picture?

Brownlee maintains that every cell in the body carries a magnetic field. Since organs are composed of cells they too have magnetic fields and these magnetic fields are in fact the key to diagnosing the treating malfunctions in the body

Through the use of monopolar magnets, those being magnets which do not have a north and south pole as is commonly the case but rather only one pole Brownlee can determine whether there is a magnetic imbalance in a particular organ

If the reading from the organ is negative, he says, then that organ is overfunctioning or overvitalized. A positive reading indicates that the organ is underworking or underfunctioning

As a double-check procedure, he also does a magnetic check of the particular section of the spinal column associated with the organ involved

If this check shows no extreme activity in the nerves, he says, then it is not that particular organ that is causing the problem and further investigation begins

Basically what his analysis using magnetic fields does, he says, is discover early imbalances in the cell tissues of the body before laboratory tests are conclusive

He can then attack the problem from the standpoint where by again utilizing magnetic fields he can sedate or stimulate the tissue to relieve the condition

His belief in his work is so intense that he says using his sytem, he can discover abnormalities in the tissue long before a medical analysis would expose the condition to recommend proper treatment

There are limitations in the system which he has yet to iron out, he says One limitation, he says, is the blood itself Since blood does not carry a magnetic field, it's impossible at the present time to identify an ailment until it is reflected in one of the organs He's optimistic that this problem will be solved

In some ways he says his work is similar in nature to the use of acupuncture by the Japanese and Chinese since both he and they use the positive and negative fields of the body as the basis for diagnosis and treatment

The only difference in his mind, he says, is that his process is far more logical

As far as he's concerned the clinical proof of his method is beyond any doubt, and he's quite willing to prove it to anyone in the medical profession

"My system", he says "can stand up 100 per cent to laboratory and X-ray tests I'd stake my reputation on it

Brownlee discovered the potential of using magnetic fields as a form of diagnosis and treatment quite by accident In his practice, he says, he had been dealing with positive and negative fields for years, only from the chemical standpoint

He says he realized that the weak point of this method was at the diagnostic end, and so launched himself on a course to find a solution to the problem

When he studied the effects of magnetic fields on the tissues and organs he knew he had found the solution. Then, he says, it was just a matter of time and effort, of going out and examining every known case of anything he could find to verify his findings

He says he didn't care what the case involved whether it be a broken hip or an upset stomach The important thing, he says, was to confirm what he had discovered

Now he's done that. All that's needed now is for someone to listen and investigate what he's found

Dr. Harold Brownlee of Oshawa uses magnets for the treatment of many ills. For years, there have been those who regard such a practice as quackery, but recent articles in national publications have given Dr. Brownlee cause for optimism that perhaps some day this sort of treatment will be recognized medically.

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Council's refuse decision seen as rubbish

Sir:

One can build his own house, if one wishes it, a yacht or an aeroplane, and use them all as long as they conform to the prescribed standards, but in the city of Oshawa, one cannot build a garbage can—he has to buy it from the store

This information I received from the Sanitation Department when I complained that one (out of two) of my garbage containers was left not emptied, with the sticker on it "Unsuitable container

This particular container weighs 10 pounds (perhaps 25 pounds when it was full), has a 16-inch diameter, is 24 inches high, has two comfortable wooden handles, a lid with a handle and it is painted green

Apparently the reason for its "unsuitability" is its origin. It was made from an empty oil drum, and empty oil drums were taboo with the city council when it was making the bylaws on the suitability of garbage containers

In my opinion, the city council had an "off night making that bylaw, and the councillor who proposed it wasn't thinking straight

The bylaw, if needed, should tell to what specifications those containers have to conform, not some vague ideas that . let- men picking up garbage be the sole judges

One cannot blame them really, after all they are not paid for the amount they collect, and as far as they are concerned, two one-gallon containers (preferably disposable ones) for each household, would be just fine

And yet, why would they leave one container out of two, total weight perhaps 50 pounds, for technicality when the maximum pickup from each household is eight containers, up to 50 pounds each? Is that co-operation?

These days when people are becoming more and more concerned about depleting our natural resources and mounting garbage, about recycling our waste - what is wrong with making garbage containers out of discarded oil drums? Isn't is recycling?

It seems that there is a drive in certain quarters to eliminate the garbage cans altogether, using only the plastic bags in the name of progress

In fact there was a debate in the city council on that subject some time ago, and one councillor went as far as to propose giving "free" garbage bags (bought with whose money?) to pacify the opposition

Although easier to collect, garbage bags have serious drawbacks. For one thing, they are not biodegradable, for another, they add to the steadily mounting piles of garbage we produce

For a city the size of Oshawa, it would mean a few million garbage bags every year. And of course, more use of our depleting raw materials

What is the point of hysterical protests against land use for sanitary land-fill and strong demands for the costly garbage recycling one one hand, and making more garbage by using the garbage bags for convenience on another? It doesn't make sense

P. Syperek
Oshawa

Twentieth century racism?

Sir:

Janet Wilson's piece of scare fiction in your August 1 edition, Zero Population Growth is the Answer, tells us a great deal about Ms. Wilson's attitude toward sex in general and child bearing in particular, but served no other purpose

Bigots used to try and tell us that black people were unwashed or Jewish people were greedy in order to find an alibi for their bigotry.

Nowadays they tell us children are bad for the environment and people who have them are immoral. It is 20th century racism.

Governments still pay some farmers not to grow some produce. Farmers still plow crops under at times because there is no market

Our universe has no problem feeding, housing and clothing a growing population. The problem is that our inadequate distribution system allows some to go hungry while others wonder what to do with the leftovers that make up most of our garbage

Ms Wilson will solve nothing by attacking the victims

What we need is mors people with the courage to attack the problem

Bruce Arnold
Port Perry

Dislikes adoption remark

Sir:

I have just read an article in your paper regarding Zero Population and birth control.

I must agree that everyone is entitled to their own opinion on these matters, however, you stated "By taking such precautionary measures we will cut down on the number of children that are born only to be put up for adoption.".

Is there something wrong with adoption?

My husband and I were informed that we could not have any children and therefore applied to adopt We went through five months of interviews supplying references, obtaining complete medicals etc

We have to date been waiting one year for our baby, and still no word! We have our own home, a nursery prepared and lots of extra time and love for this very much wanted child.

This is not an isolated case There are numerous couples like us waiting to form a family

In future I hope you will take note and see that there are two sides to every story

Just the Two of Us!

EDITOR'S NOTE: The article in question was written by a member of a youth group whose summer project is to put out a page a week in our paper. They pay for the space and their views- especially in this case - do not necessarily reflect those of This Week. We wish the reader every success in her efforts to adopt a child.

Band plays on

Sir:

Our next concert will be on Sunday, August 19 at 2.30 p.m. on the patio at Hillsdale Manor

The public is invited to attend along with the citizens of Hillsdale. The program will consist of popular classical to modern selections

We did enjoy the photo of the band that appeared recently in your paper showing a concert in progress at the Bandshell. Thank you

Oshawa Civic Band

Magnificent eight jeered

Sir

Tuesday night, Oshawa "apparently" lost another great sporting event

The National Aerobatics Championships sponsored by Aeronautics Canada were turned down by city council It seems that eight members of council are the only people who think the show will be bad for Oshawa

Alderman John DeHart is bothered by the noise of an airplane, breaking the silence of his quiet Saturday or Sunday But just hang on a minute here John, how about the lawn mowers buzzing around your neighborhood?

I suppose you have been awakened by an airplane flying over your house instead of a neighbor's mower or the kids yelling and screaming outside your window

And sir it certainly is quiet on a Saturday afternoon in our downtown district isn't it

Readers write

Why Mr. DeHart and Alderman John Aker are against the noise factor is beyond reason, when people who live along Taunton Road signed a petition, along with 400 other citizens in favor of the show

Alderman Jack Wiley attempted to have the matter referred to board of control or another committee, but it seems it had to be one of the "Magnificent eight" who voted against the show that would have to refer us to another committee

I can still not understand what the harm would be in having the air show delegation take the matter to board of control for re-consideration

Shades of Watergate enter the picture, sports fans! For not one of the gentlemen against the show wants to be the "John Dean" of Oshawa council and go against Our Worship (who said thumbs down on the show also)

For the past month I have helped Murray Garrison who made what many people thought was a fine presentation before council Tuesday night We have spent many hours of our time talking to different citizens about the show and explaining the facts to them

I know Murray does not feel like giving up on the issue, nor do I; we still both realize this can be a great boost for Oshawa, and can do no harm to the city or its residents

To the six council members who voted for the show and were 100 per cent behind us, and to the approximately 500 people who signed the petition we say "thank you"

For the sports-minded people in Oshawa, it's a disappointment. Just imagine the Ontario Summer Games and a major Canadian championship show, both in one year in our city

We'll still fight city hall for the show. But you know in a way I don't think Oshawa really deserves it now, especially after the manner in which the issue has been turned down

In closing, I would ask you to please be quiet going by Alderman DeHart's home on a Saturday or Sunday "Let us not disturb the slumber of our concerned" Alderman

The fight will go on to get the show for Oshawa, and it will most likely be turned down again But don't be surprised if Aeronautics Canada goes ahead with the show anyway And if turns out to be a success Look for Mayor Jim and the boys to accept applause for being so cordial and putting on such a great show in a great city

Jim Gilchrist
Oshawa

Raspberry for Fanfare

Sir:

Re your article last week on Fanfare costs. Sickly city administration Too much grasping union town cheap-cheap. Too much ethnic association. Too much Kelly

The Autofest with Alan Pitkey will be as bad as Fanfare

C. Collins,
Oshawa

Provincial garbage stand

Sir:

The province of Ontario will let stand the agreement for garbage disposal regarding revenue, between Metro Toronto and Pickering Township

With the recent establishment of the Regional Municipality of Durham which includes Pickering Township, it was believed that the region would receive the revenue from the township garbage dump sites

The township will receive the six cents per ton payable by Metropolitan Toronto for using Pickering Township dump sites. This decision was reached during a discussion with Ontario Treasurer, the Honourable John White

The location of the Pickering dump sites has still to be approved by the Environmental Hearing Board of the province and the Ontario Municipal Board

Under the agreement, Pickering Township residents will continue to be able to dispose of garbage at a Scarborough dump and land fill site

Plans call for three Pickering Township Garbage sites which will be used as Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Authority recreational areas

William Newman MPP
Ontario South

Hurray for Kassinger?

Sir:

In my opinion, the N.D.P.'ers, and the left wing reactionaries are a part of our problem here in Canada

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People with eyes can see the progressive increase of bureaucratic power of all levels of government

Mr Kassinger seems to see it

Ron Kirkland,
Oshawa

Retarded care benefits from ministry shuffle

By Linda Sutton
Staff Writer

Retarded people have a place of their own in every community, says Dr D E Zarfas, director of the retardation services branch of the ministry of health

They shouldn't be hidden away in massive institutions, says Zarfas, explaining that the new thrust of the ministry is to shift the emphasis to total community care for the mentally retarded

"Care for the retarded used to be too medically oriented," he says "As a result the retarded were made to appear sick; whereas, they are actually in need of training

The government is moving slowly in the development of in-community services for the retarded, says Zarfas, stressing that community acceptance and preparation is essential to successful implementation of the goal

"It's not our intent to have a mass exodus from the institution to the community"

Much study goes into the discharge of each individual from an institution, he says, and his branch works very closely with the Ontario Mental Retardation Association and its local branches in planning discharges

Each community can tolerate and deal with its own retarded population just as it can tolerate and deal with the broad spectrum of people needs, says Zarfas

The director of the retardation services branch stresses that the maximum possible opportunities and alternatives should be available for the care and development of the mentally retarded

Support services

Early diagnosis of retardation is essential, he says, and along with this should be offered support services - assessment, family counselling, day care centres, appropriate educational opportunities, and job opportunities for the adult retarded

Retarded children are more difficult to manage and train than normal children and parents need special assistance from professionals to learn the skills and methods, needed to train them, says Zarfas.

The mildly retarded can get along quite well on their own if they are given the supportive services they require, he says. If there is no co-ordinated community approach, people tend to drop out of the program

The ministry in the future will emphasize day care centres for the more seriously retarded between the ages of two and 18. "A mother can keep a retarded child at home if she gets some relief," says Zarfas "There is no reason why she should have to work that much harder to bring up a retarded child Being able to send her child to a day care centre allows her to be able to tolerate the situation

"In addition, retarded children need the socialization offered at a day care centre

"A retarded child," he says, "has to leave earlier to catch the boat."

Broaden education

In addition to direct support services to families with a retarded child, Zarfas urges the broadening of the educational system to satisfy the needs of almost all retarded children and says that perhaps even the day care program should be incorporated into the school system.

A retarded adult should have a wide range of alternatives available, he says, both in job opportunities and home situation

In addition to the many sheltered workshops in the province, retarded adults should have the opportunity to work in a sheltered employment situation and to seek free employment.

"A retarded person should also look forward to leaving the home," says Zarfas. "A lot of kids have come to institutions because the other programs have not been available. If we are able to provide a broad spectrum of services more of them could live at home longer."

Ruth and Hans Schirmer of Simcoe Street North in Oshawa chose This Week as the vehicle for showing relatives in East Germany what freedom of the press is all about in the western countries during a recent trip behind the Iron Curtain.

This Week faithfuls pass word behind iron curtain

Some This Week readers will go to almost any lengths to prove their loyalty to the paper

Ruth and Hans Schirmer, 517 Simcoe St. N. Oshawa went to Leipzig in the German Democratic Republic

Actually the Schirmers visit Germany and family in Leipzig about every three years. During their visit this July they took along copies of This Week, says Mr. Schirmer, to give friends and relatives behind the iron curtain a true picture of what life in Canada is all about

"I'm very interested in local affairs," he explained, "and This Week covers this whole area very well."

Publications in communist countries portray a very negative situation in North America and Canada, said Schirmer, who wanted to try and correct this impression. Papers in East Germany select the facts that suit the image they are trying to project of life in the Western world, he said, the drug problem, unemployment, rising prices and so on

"They are told we all live in debt and they are comforted in having a low standard of living by being told that what they have is theirs."

Schirmer also sends copies of This Week in letters to his family back in East Germany and hopes that his mail won't be opened

He came to Canada from the German Democratic Republic about 20 years ago. Schirmer is the only member of his family in Canada and he likes to maintain ties with his relatives

This time they spent the month of July in Germany, mainly in Leipzig and northern Germany. They took their boys, Hans, eight, and Michael, five

Leipzig, Schirmer said, is a showplace for the German Democratic Republic at least in the core of the centre where many beautiful public buildings stand

But the residential areas are very run down, the rents are too low to allow the apartment building owners to fix them up properly, and in any event there are not enough tradesmen to do the job

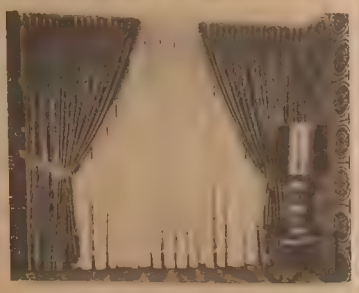
The city administration is made of communist party members who have little particular expertise, said Schirmer, although people are gradually being educated for such positions

While there are still some privately owned apartment buildings and houses, the civic administration establishes the rent scales. Rents vary from about $7 a month to $20.

People can buy small private cars in East Germany, but they must pay in advance and wait 7½ years for delivery, said Schirmer, who works in the purchasing department of General Motors. And even if they can afford to buy a car, he says, a quart of gas costs about the same as an hour's wages

Over the years, however, Schirmer has noticed the standard of living in East Germany slowly rising

But people there are still happy to have any apartment he said



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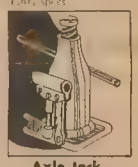

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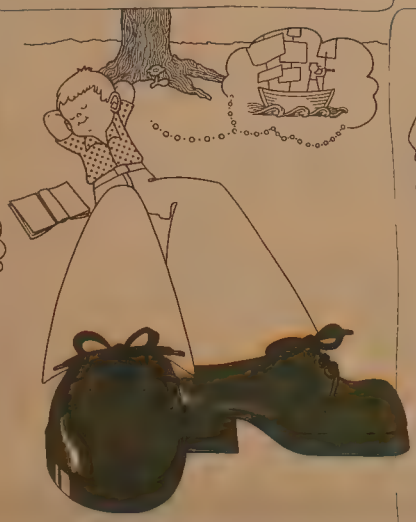

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This nurse with a mustache is well-accepted by patients

The trend toward pant-suit-style nursing uniforms is nothing new for one nurse at the Oshawa General Hospital.

Alan Nason, one of two male nurses at the OGH always wears pants.

Mustachioed Nason has been coordinator for special services for about a year. He started at the Oshawa General three years ago as head nurse for the recovery room, and replaced a woman as coordinator.

A man in nursing is rare although there are more in England where Nason trained. After coming to Canada seven years ago he worked at the East General Hospital in Toronto where he was head nurse on a surgical ward.

Nason has encountered no discrimination against his sex in the hospital, but people on the outside frequently think he's joking when he tells them he's a nurse. And he doesn't see that attitude changing in the near future.

He firmly believes, however, that there's a solid place for men in the nursing profession, both at the administrative level and in direct patient care.

Often male patients are embarrased to have young female nurses look after them and appreciate a male nurse, he says. Male nurses aren't assigned to female care areas such as maternity wards and he wouldn't want to be.

For a man, he says nursing is a career and he has to progress up the administrative ladder to adequately support his wife and family. Nason is married and has three children. His wife is also a nurse who works partime at the hospital.

Good career

Salaries are fine for a single person, he says but to buy a home and look after the family the nurse needs to advance to the more highly paid supervisory positions. A registered nurse in here first year earns about $645 a month gross.

"I feel well accepted by female nurses and the doctors," he says. "They see what I can do and how I perform. As long as the jobs done properly there is no complaint.

Male nurses seem to get along better with their female superiors than the women do, says Nason adding that female nurses frequently seem to respond better to direction from a male superior.

The Oshawa hospital is very progressive in its attitudes to male nurses and now several are in training he says.

Nason himself just drifted into nursing and enjoyed it thoroughly after he got into it. He trained the usual three years in a general hospital in England then took a further three years special training in a mental hospital.

At one point during his training he wanted to enter medical school but various circumstances prevented him from doing so.

Nason is a staunch advocate of on the job training for nurses and is concerned about the new emphasis on separating nursing training from bedside experience. University degrees are fine but all too often, he says nurses with degrees never get substantial experience in the wards just nursing.

Experience counts

It is essential that nurses in supervisory capacities have the experience to be able to relate to their staffs and understand their needs and problems, says Nason.

As one of the live coordinators of nursing services at the hospital, Nason spends almost all of his time doing administrative work. He is responsible for nursing services for special care areas - the operating room, the recovery room, the emergency ward, outpatients services, the intensive care unit and the coronary care unit.

Much of his work is devoted to committee meetings aimed at coordinating the various aspects of the hospital function to provide the best care for a patient in a specific area.

But in the future he hopes to be able to spend more time actually working in each of his areas of responsibility.

That way, says Nason, "I'll have a better idea what the problems are and how to solve them. There's a lot of scope for supervisors to be involved in patient care.

The coordinator likes to encourage his staff to accept responsibility and feels that the best kind of manager is one who has the ability to delegate so well that he can leave for a time and have everything run smoothly.

Male nurses usually do well in the technologically oriented aspects of nursing he says, as well as in administration. This is particularly important since hospitals are making ever-increasing use of highly sophisticated equipment.

Despite his satisfaction with his job, Nason still doesn't see a vast influx of men into the profession.

While he respects his female counterparts in nursing for their ability and expertise, he's still very much the gentleman, with typical attitudes about women's sensitivity and careers.

"I sometimes think male nurses need a bit of liberating," he says.

Alan Nason, a male nurse at the Oshawa General Hospital, is co-ordinator for special services at the hospital. Here, he talks with Janet Kirkbride at the coronary unit which is under his jurisdiction. He says that although there are still people who think he is joking when he tells them he is a nurse, he is well-accepted by his fellow staff members.

Whitby plan approval days away

A few more days of public comment and Whitby council will approve the formula that will guide the town's development to the end of the century

At a public meeting to discuss the draft official plan that emerged from seven months of study conversation with the citizens proposals and modifications council decided to give the public till August 23 for any final comments

It will meet August 27 to pass bylaws making the plan the official planning document for the town and to recommend its acceptance by provincial municipal affairs officials

An official plan is a conceptual statement of how the council wants to see Whitby develop over the next 20 or 30 years including principles for the staging location, size and type of various kinds of development - industrial, residential and commercial

A population of 100,000 is projected to inhabit a highly urban core of the town south of Taunton Road with three major commercial areas located to serve the large population - the existing downtown core redeveloped the Dundas Thickson area and a new commercial area around Rossland Road and Garden Street to serve future residential development

There will also be a smaller commercial area to serve the residential development expected to take place around the harbor

While Whitby of the future will include high rise development, apartments will be limited to 12 storeys and will be permitted only on arterial roads near commercial areas Maximum density will be 100 persons per acre

The plan maintains southeast Whitby around Thickson Road and Highway 401 as the major industrial area of the town and recommends that the town continue to develop industrial land to promote the location of new industries

A limit of 25 000 people is to be put on Brooklin's growth until it can be serviced with sanitary sewers and until a secondary plan is prepared by the planning board and staff

The official plan would permit only in-filling building in Brooklin Ashburn Myrtle and Myrtle Station while preserving the strong agricultural use in the northern part of the town

The Highway 407 parkway belt is recommended for in between Highway 7 and Taunton Road

Linking the whole municipality together is a series of creek valleys prescribed as open space

A major public recreational area will be the Whitby lakefront The plan calls for retention of the entire lakefront from border to border for this purpose and the development of active and passive recreational uses

It recommends a minimum of five acres of public open space for each 1 000 population and divides the town into a number of environmental areas or communities each of which will contain a variety of housing opportunities, some convenience stores parks and schools

The plan also outlines a system of arterial collector and local roads

A number of areas in the town are identified for later special study and for secondary plans - the Whitby harbor area, an area north of Highway 401 and generally west of Garden Street extended the heart of old Whitby, various areas where commercial strip development is a problem along Dundas and Brock Streets the northwest corner of the Thickson-Highway 401 intersection the area to the west of the Oshawa airport the projected development area around Rossland Road and east of Brock Brooklin Myrtle, Myrtle Station and Ashburn and the rural subdivisions known as Macedonian Village and the Almonds subdivisions

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Pickering airport

Four out of five owners have accepted offers

Over 80 percent of the property owners expropriated for the Pickering international airport have accepted the initial offers of compensation from the federal government.

But none of them has waived his rights to ask for further compensation, according to the deputy program manager of the airport project for the federal public works department

The federal expropriation act sets out a variety of safeguards to permit expropriated owners to take the government's initial offer and then to try to get more money if they feel the offer isn't up to the value of the property, says Art Lamport

A good many expropriated property owners have expressed dissatisfaction with the amounts offered

The government made initial settlement offers to the 712 property owners and the 357 mortgages involved in the expropriation at the end of April So far 343 of the mortgages and 572 of the owners have agreed to accept the money for the initial offers

The acceptance in each case says Lamport has been made entirely without prejudice against a final settlement "

Each owner has a year from the time of accepting the first offer to file a claim for further compensation he says

The first stage in reviewing the amount of compensation the government has offered is a review of appraisals by the compensation review committee which meets weekly to establish guidelines for payment Eventually the committee will consider each claim for additional compensation says Lamport

If the expropriated property owners are not satisfied with the recommendations of the committee, they can seek a settlement from an independent negotiator or ultimately appeal the compensation to a federal court for settlement

The people who haven't accepted the initial offer designed to permit residents to seek alternate accommodation or to reinvest have done so on the advice of their solicitors says the deputy program manager

Their solicitors advise that they await the outcome of a public inquiry board into the international airport proposal and transportation needs for the Toronto-Centred Region

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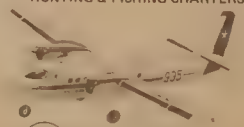

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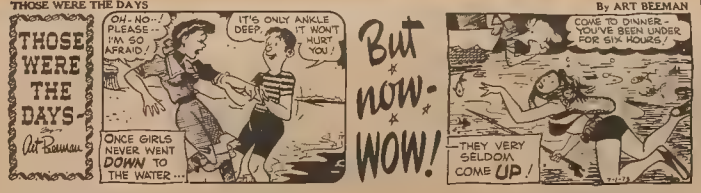

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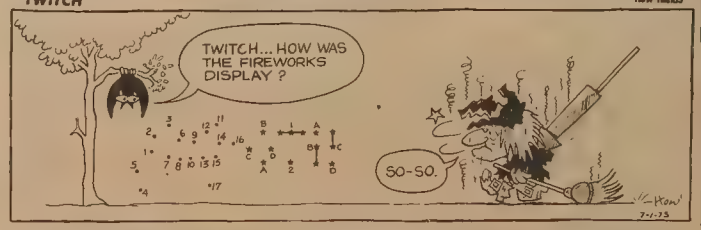

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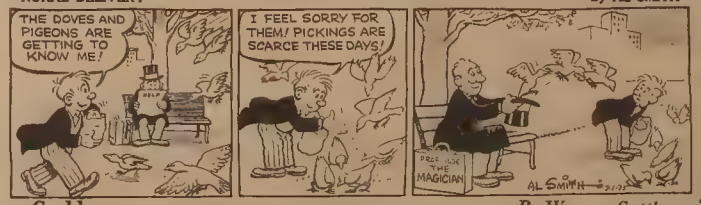

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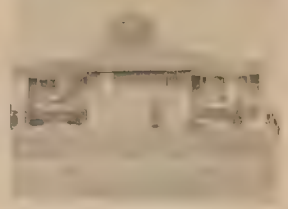

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A similar program which began in Guelph last year has kindled the interest of the Whitby YMCA in offering an outdoor playcamp for preschool children ages three to six

The children meet every Monday Wednesday and Friday morning from 9 30 a m to 11 30 a m during August behind All Saints Anglican Church at the corner of Dundas and Centre Streets in the Town of Whitby

Right now we are suffering from a lack of numbers" says Elizabeth Moore program director of the Whitby YMCA. "We started off with 26 kids but have gone down to about half a dozen

As part of the camp, the children are taken on outings to visit the library or to the post office to mail a group letter. A trip has also been planned at the end of August to take them to see a farm at Cafik Lake

I think the play camp is a vital experience in preparing the children for school," says Miss Moore "Teaching them how to share toys and play with each other is crucial

Another important aspect of the program which she has observed is the separation of mother and child each morning

"This is the first time they have been separated in a lot of cases she says it is an important time for both the mother and the child. The second separation will be when the child leaves home

Miss Moore says the fact that the children are learning to take instruction from other people than their parents will also help them in school

The two instructors of the summer program include a pre-school teacher and a university student working on her masters degree in family development

The creative activities include the usual painting, drawing and cut-outs but the main emphasis is on helping the children to express themselves

"The picnic tables for example, are painted with a big brush and water several times a day," she says

The physical activities include climbing devices which help the children learn balance and Miss Moore says they would like to integrate a "kinder gym

This is an activity where both mother and child are encouraged to pay together," she explains, a time when both can exercise while being together

Of course, the storytime is a favorite of all the children, many of whom are already looking forward to the day when they begin school

I've noticed that many of the children are anxious to go to school so they feel pretty good about coming to the play camp she says. "They even refer to the adults as teachers"

With openings still available for the play camp, anyone wishing further information can call the Whitby YMCA at 668-6868

Scott Gregory of Whitby receives art instruction from Mary Lynn MacKay during the summer play camp sponsored by the Whitby YMCA. A variety of activities are available to keep youngsters occupied over the summer holidays.

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Cathy first got into newspaper work when she took over deliveries for her 15 year-old brother two months ago. Now, the only member of her family still in the newspaper business, she is saving the money she makes as a carrier to go the CNE later this month

"The hardest work of my job is the collections," she says, "but I like my job, it's fun and I like meeting people They give me tips sometimes

Although the largest tip so far has been 15 cents Cathy faithfully adds it to her "exhibition fund where, she says, she is looking forward to going on the "hurricane" ride

"I like it when my customers talk to me," she says. "They say things like 'Hello' and 'You're a paper-girl, not a paperboy!'"

Cathy says she agrees with women's lib and says, "I think papergirls do just as good a job as paperboys

Cathy will be going into grade four next fall at Woodcrest Public School where she earned all As and Bs on her last report card and where she modestly says that she's "one of the best in the class

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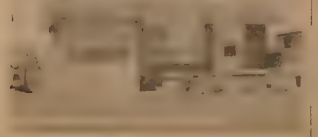

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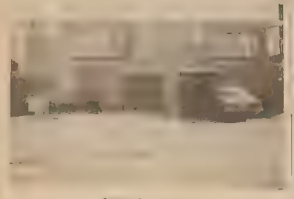

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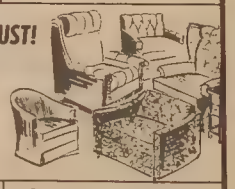

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Members of the cast of the movie being produced at Canukr studios in Oshawa prepare for another scene.

C.F.P. polishes off fourth feature film in Oshawa

By Verna Mifflin

Hot summer breezes whip the dust from the street spraying the fence-enclosed wooden houses. At the well, an old lady sets her wooden bucket on the ground so that she can spend some time gossiping with her friend. A goatherder ambles along the poppy strewn path stopping at the church to greet the young workers who have rested their scythes against the fence. Geese and ducks roam the streets of the sleepy Ukrainian village.

Cut! Print it! roars director Walter Bachynsky.

Canukr Film Productions feature film is in full swing and, according to producer Walter Wasik filming hopefully will be completed by the end of August. Production was brought to a halt last fall when poor weather interfered. At that time about one-third of the 35mm Eastman color film had been completed.

C.F.P. is a fledgling company trying to establish a foothold in the Canadian film industry. They have produced three feature films in the past eleven years - Cruel Dawn, I'll Never Forget, and Proud Rider.

Proud Rider (1970), about the Satan's Choice motorcycle club was taped in English and filmed in Oshawa. All of the other films have been taped in the Ukrainian language.

After their first production, Cruel Dawn, (1962) a film club enterprise featuring a political message to European Ukrainians, Wasik and Bachynsky, formed C.F.P.

They purchased 180 acres of land east of Oshawa and refurbished a barn to house a studio with 28 foot ceiling, sound studio, wardrobe and screening rooms. The elaborate equipment was leased to a Florida company this spring to film a horror movie.

Although distribution is one of the major problems confronting the Canadian film industry, Oriana Film Distributors, Toronto, have circulated C.F.P. feature films in Europe, Australia and South America. Canadian made films have to go to the United States for distribution in Canada and, as Wasik says, "If the American company doesn't like your film it won't be shown in Canada.

Marichka - Mary in Ukrainian-their current feature film, is budgetted at a cost of $250,000 and will feature a speaking cast of 22. Altogether approximately 200 people will be involved in the final production.

Wasik has employed semi-professional actors who come from the Toronto area. Included in the cast is Audrey Chudoba, 25, as Marichka, and George Yemec, 23, as Yar, her childhood sweetheart. The company commander, who is the third member of the love triangle - the story revolves around, is played by Leonid Oleksiuk.

Audrey Chudoba works full time as a computor operator for a packaging firm, while studying voice at the Toronto Conservatory of Music. George Yemec is a professional poet whose third publication will go to press this fall. Assistant director, Michael Zenon has previously acted in the Canadian television series The Forest Rangers.

Producer Wasik also doubles as head cameraman. He operated a photographic studio in Oshawa for 20 years before turning to films. Director Bachynsky experienced as a set designer in New York, also wrote the film script for Marichka.

Most of the filming takes place in a reconstructed 1918 Ukrainian village. George Fras, production manager supervised the construction of the $70 000 set that was built by local carpenter George Hood. The buildings are authentic-not just "fronts".

One of the most spectacular scenes - yet to be filmed - is a fight between Yar and the company commander that takes place at night before a huge bonfire.

Singing and dancing for this spectacular scene will be by members of the Kalyna Dancers, Ukrainian National Federation, and the Promotej Ukrainian Choir.

C.F.P. will continue its tradition of making Oshawa the site of the grand opening of this film early next year. Bachynsky explains that this is the company's way of saying thanks to the people of the area who have cooperated in helping to film the production.

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Pickering Town

Ashe challenges Williams for top job

PICKERING -- There's no doubt about it, says Deputy Reeve George Ashe; it's time for a leadership change in Pickering Town ship

And that's why Ashe decided to challenge Reeve John Williams and all comers for the job of mayor of the new Town of Pickering under regional government

Now in his second term on township council, Ashe says there was considerable pressure on him to run for the position of reeve in the last election, but he declined because he felt he hadn't enough experience in municipal government wasn't confident he could beat John Williams and quite frankly, he couldn't afford it

But that's all changed. Ashe says he has no doubt now that "we do need a change The leadership has been lacking to say the least, especially in the last year

He has the confidence that he can handle the job of mayor of the new regional municipality, can beat Reeve John Williams in the upcoming October 1 election and provide the leadership the township needs going into a totally-new government system

Deputy Reeve George Ashe is after the position of mayor of Pickering.

His confidence is given an added boost with all other members of council with the exception of the reeve "of course", rallying to his support

He says that under the existing regional legislation, too many responsibilities are left to the regional council and this is going "a step too far"

He says municipalities should have some control over planning and such things as subdivison plans to make their role within the region viable

These and many other aspects of regional government are things which must be given consideration, says Ashe, and in his mind, this means a lot of hard work during the first six months of the new system

The important thing to the success of the regional system in Ashes's opinion is co-operation among the members of the regional council. He says those people will have to sit down and talk to avoid intermunicipal conflicts

As to the impact of the City of Oshawa on the regional system, Ashe says only that "Oshawa is not the bogeyman as perhaps some seem to believe

In his opinion, he says "to negotiate and compromise is not a weakness because in the long run all parties concerned benefit

He feels he is qualified for the position because of his 20-odd years in a management role, which has given him the philosophy that the key to working with people is to take advantage of their strengths, not their weaknesses

"John's taken advantage of the weaknesses and not drawn on people's strengths", he says. "I can't see the good of that in the long run."

Ashe has definite views on what the job as mayor will be under the regional system

"There's no doubt that under regional government the emphasis will be at the regional level," he says "with the local level deemphasized

Because of this belief Ashe says it is extremely important that people at the local level believe in the new system The lines of communications must be kept open to allow a flow of information he says

To retain an effective local government within the regional system, he says he feels strongly that where possible the regional council should redelegate responsibility backs to the local level

Ashe sees leadership as key issue

PICKERING —— It's pretty hard to campaign when people don t known there's an election coming up, says township Reeve George Ashe

Ashe who has declared himself for the position of mayor of the new Town of Pickering under regional government, says one of the main problems he's run into in campaigning over the last few weeks is that most people don't seem to know there's an election on October 1

And, on top of that, he says that many people he's spoken to aren't really clear on what exactly regional government is, or what is means to them

He admits he doesn't know how to combat the problem, except to try his best to explain how the region will work when the matter arises Informing people of the regional government system is not the matter which really bothers Ashe, it's the election itself

"My concern", he says "is the people's knowledge of the election and getting them out to vote"

Unfortunately, here too he believes there is a problem, at least as far as township residents are concerned

In the past, municipal elections in the township were always held on Saturday, he says, but the regional election will be held on a Monday Because of that, he's hoping there will be a good turnout at the polls

Campaigning this time is a bit different for Ashe now in his second term on township council, because not only must he explain the issues at the local level, he has to explain the intangibles of the regional system

"I just explain in simple terms", he says, "that it s time for change in the structure of government and that in the last few years, the county system has become redundant."

Ashe is confident that the regional system can work with the right people to do the job, people who in his mind, can not only adequately represent the township, or rather town of Pickering but the regional interests as well

As far as the township itself is concerned, Ashe says there are really no big issues in this election, with the exception of his pushing to retain the managerial system

The township is now without a fulltime manager following the resignation of Charles Shelley, and Ashe says both Reeve John Williams and council are to blame in part for losing him, but in spite of that the system must go on

Beyond that particular issue, Ashe says his concern will be with the new town of Pickering and the region itself through what he calls "a new approach to negotiations"

The new township council must not go into the region with two and a half strikes against it, says Ashe, because of what he calls "John's approach" in dealing with people outside the township

He says that the reeve s personality has deteriorated over the last year and this "is not good for Pickering". What is needed, he says, is an open door policy in dealing with these people

An open door policy is needed, he says, if the new town is to effectively cope with such things as increased urbanization, the proposed international airport and the North Pickering Community

Pickering is unique, he says, in that over the last few years it has had just about everything thrown at it, from the airport to rapid urbanization, and there must be proper input into these matters to deal with them

Development is not all bad, says Ashe The North Pickering Community is an example

Ashe says he feels that ultimately the size of that community concept will shrink, and this is good

Ultimately, he says, Pickering will end up with a model community with worldwide focus Because of the attention it will get Ashe says the province can't afford to let it turn into a slum

As to the reeve's position that the township should have more involvement in the project, Ashe agrees but not to the same extent

The township, he says can't afford to "run" this project from the staff standpoint. If it tried, he says, the planning staff needed by the township would be greater than all the other municipal departments

Another thing Ashe wants to see change under the new system is what he terms the "parochial I m north, you're south" attitude within the township

The idea, he says, must be to work for the benefit of all residents of the township

But the key part of the upcoming election, says Ashe, will be the leadership question and he believes his concept of leadership, that being to "work with the people" is the right one for the township

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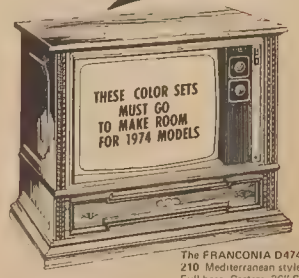

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Getting a pool is more than just digging

By John Bell
Staff Writer

Getting everybody into your new swimming pool isn't half as important as making sure everybody gets back out.

Long before you take that first dive into that sparkling new pool in your backyard — in fact, before construction actually begins — there are a lot of things to be considered to make sure you're not setting the scene for tragedy.

The first thing to look at is the bylaw on swimming pools enforced by the municipality you live in.

In Oshawa, every privately-owned pool must be fenced in, that fence being not under 48 inches in height and constructed in such a way that young children can't climb over it.

All gates must be same height as the fence and have self-latching devices located as near the top of the gate as possible, again to prevent children from reaching in to open the gate.

Whitby's bylaw is much similar to Oshawa's having the same minimum height requirement and standards of fence construction. If the pool is the above-ground type, then it must be equipped with a ladder which can be withdrawn or the entrance area must be fenced in.

In Pickering Township fencing requirements are similar with the height requirements ranging between four feet and six feet.

Drops requirements

Ajax has recently modified its swimming pool bylaw, dropping the fence requirement from six to five feet. The bylaw requires that there be a four-foot-wide apron around the pool and that the fence be the chain-link type or of a material of similar strength to discourage children from entering the pool area.

The bylaw forbids preventive measures such as installing barbed wire along the top of the fence, or electrifying it. As in the other municipalities, all gates to the pool must be the same height as the fence and have self-latching devices located at or near the top.

Unlike its neighbors, Ajax requires a building permit be taken out for pool construction. Going one step further, it also requires that the owner or contractor get approval for construction from the local hydro utilities on such things as outlets before a building permit can be applied for.

In all four municipalities the construction of the pool is subject to inspection by the building standards bylaw officer to make sure all is in order.

From the builder's standpoint, pool safety is a priority. Jim Hambly, manager of Coral Pools in Oshawa says it's his job to be totally conversant with the requirements and standards set out in each municipal bylaw on pool construction.

Hambly says his company does not recommend that a pool have a safety ledge, or as he calls it "a danger ledge". He says although intended to provide shallow water for children to enjoy, it's just a few steps for the child to end up in the deeper water.

Pool owners can purchase a variety of alarm systems as protective measures when the pool is supposed to be empty, he says.

These systems are so sensitive that if a bird hit the water the alarm would go off. Generally though Hambly says most people who buy pools are well aware of the need for adequate safety precautions.

One thing the new pool owner may or may not consider as a precaution is liability insurance.

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John Aker, of Schofield-Aker Insurance in Oshawa, says liability insurance for swimming pools is very intangible because even though the pool owner may have $100,000 liability coverage, in the event of a mishap the decision of liability rests in the hands of the courts.

In the case of pool mishaps, Aker says it could be very difficult to determine fault.

If, for instance, someone held a pool party and during it a guest slipped on the pool deck or was pushed into the pool and was injured, the decision on blame or responsibility lies strictly with the courts.

Whatever the case, a person is not automatically covered when the pool is installed. He must contact his insurance agent to have his policy extended to include the pool and pool area.

Aker says even though his company recommends a minimum of $100,000 comprehensive personal liability insurance, he'd much prefer people opt for at least $200,000.

Aker recommends that a pool owner wanting insurance coverage check around to see what other companies offer since policies at individual companies may vary slightly.

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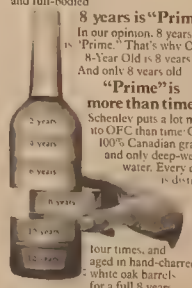

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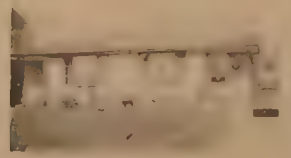

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Says Newman

Political interference in staffing a 'no no'

By John Bell
Staff Writer

WHITBY -- Without a solid staff structure, the regional council could be in trouble, says Mayor Des Newman

Newman says one of his main concerns with regional council after the October 1 election is with the staff situation and how to stabilize it

There are a lot of dedicated and competent people, says Newman, who must and deserve to know where they're going after October 1, and what their responsibilities will be.

Unless the regional council recognizes this situation and moves to correct it as soon as possible to create a working staff structure, Newman says it could result in confrontation

"Unless the decisions are made dispassionately and with sensitivity he says "an unfortunate situation could develop."

To remove any possibility of inter-municipal confrontation, Mayor Newman says he is in favor of the hiring of outside consultants to analyze the situation

But, he says, consultants can't be used unless they are given clean terms of reference right from the start. There must be no political interference

Any political interference at all, he says, "could be used as a cover to make poor appointments". Even at that, Newman says care must be taken to ensure that the reports submitted by the consultants cover all aspects of the regional operation

Newman's second concern with the success of regional council is with the priorities agreed on by that council

"It seems to me", he says, "that council must line up its priorities quickly If not, it will flounder since there will be enough pressures to distract it to consider things which may not be necessary."

Simple priorities

The council, says Newman, must set out an orderly simple set of priorities, and, like establishing a workable staff structure "that will not be an easy job"

He's concerned that the council will be tempted initially to deal only with immediate things without realizing the problems that could result

This approach, he says, may sound sterile, but it is in fact the fundamental approach to take

Mayor Des Newman says staffing of the region should not become a political football

The first decisions taken by the new regional council, says Newman, will have an impact on the first year's millrate for the region, and that is "the punch" because if the wrong decisions are made initially, it will be too late to correct them

"We must not get boxed in", he says, "or we will have to live with those mistakes

An organized staff structure, a fixed set of priorities and the co-operation of staff and council will affect how the region will use its money, he says If they're wrong, it will hit the homeowner in taxes

The first regional council must watch itself financially, he says, because of the subtle effects provincial grants will have on decisions made in the first year or two

Council probably won't see the defects in the system until it has made heavy financial commitments he says

The municipal credit system must be watched carefully initially to ensure a balance, to ensure that no one municipality gets ahead of any other at the other's expense

Clarified bill

Newman's next concern is with the regional legislation itself, on which he says there must be more clarification as to its actual intent

For example, he says, planning seems to be a regional responsibility but that's not the way he understands it In this and other areas, he wants more clarity Planning he says is a serious issue and if all planning is at the regional level, he can see problems developing

There must be some planning responsibility left at the local level, he says, because leaving nothing for the local municipality to do would be self-destructing.

Local councillors, he says, have little power under the regional system, no responsibility to the taxpayer If people think the only intercourse possible is with the regional council, Newman says there will be suspicion and distrust

His last concerns are with conservation and boards of education. Conservation control is not local he says, but provincial So it's unfair of the province to establish the region and give the impression of control at the local level while retaining conservation authorities

As to the structure of the boards of education, Newman says he'd like to know who understands it He terms the decision not to make the board of educations boundaries coterminous with regional boundaries "hopeless

Another aspect of board of education role frowned on by Newman is the financial structure, and he defies anyone to explain how it's set up These decisions, he says, are unfair

Forty-foot lots necessary— White

WHITBY -- Planning board chairman Bob White says he doesn't like 40-foot lot frontages, but has to tolerate them

The reason, says White is because of the real and urgent need for all types of housing in the town housing which meets the needs of those in all income groups

He says his thoughts on 40-foot frontages were set out clearly last week at a public planning board meeting to discuss two subdivision plans for the eastern portion of the town

On both subdivision plans, residents expressed concern over the number and need for lots with 40 foot frontages

White says he can see 40-foot frontages adjacent to cul-de-sacs or on corner lots The main thing, he says, is to ensure adequate depth to the lots to compensate for the small frontage

In this day and age, he says, people have become accustomed to living in close contact with each other, but that doesn't mean in each other's laps, so it's important that the backyards of small lots be large enough to provide the type of environment and degree of privacy people require

He says if it was up to him he would set the minimum frontage at 60 feet but if this was the case many people couldn't afford to buy their own home

Planning board, he says, concerns itself at all times with what is best for people and the environment Although White admits 40 foot frontages are small and not to his liking, he still feels some are needed because of the rising cost

White is also concerned with the rising costs of homes and says a new system of pricing should be arrived at which takes the lot frontage into consideration

He says there must be adequate controls from the senior levels of government, he says

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Des Newman defends the 40-foot lot

WHITBY -- Despite criticism from some members of council Mayor Des Newman still believes in the need for 40-foot lot frontages in the town

The whole problem over the smaller lot size says the mayor stems from the housing crisis in Toronto The result of that crisis he says has been the steady increase in home prices

This price problem has extended to the Whitby area, where with more and more prople moving into the town the supply of housing has diminished to the point where demand is pushing the prices up.

Newman cites one example where a home was listed last year at $36 000 but did not sell. This year with the housing shortage as it is, he says the same house sold quickly, but for $46,000

Municipalities are in a position to cope with this problem, he says, and Whitby has made every effort to do just that over the last three or four years

Burden on builder

The municipality has placed the financial burden on subdivision development on the builder, he says, and not on the existing residents of the town

Making the developer pay his way, he says offsets any militate increases to the residents of the town

Another aspect of the housing problem in Whitby, says Newman, concerns the average wage

In Whitby he says although the town may appear to be affluent, the average man makes approximately $8,000 or less a year. The obvious choice for these people would be to purchase an older home

But here too there is a problem because those now living in "existing stock" are not moving out to new houses because of the shortage, and the variety of housing types offered

This, he says, is exactly where the 40-foot lot concept comes into play

Although the majority of housing units in the new developments are the single family type, these developments also provide a broad range of housing types, and this says Newman is necessary to meet the demands of the people wanting accommodation

The smaller lot sizes allow for more units to be built, and affect the price of the home he says, although he admits it's not a large effect

No extremes

Newman says he's not aware of any problem in the town regarding the sale of 40-foot lots, but stresses that he's not saying the town should go to extremes in the number of smaller lots it allows

It must be considered, he says that some people would rather own their own home on a small lot than live in an apartment or in townhousing

He admits there is a difference of opinion on the smaller lots by council, but says he thinks the economics of the situation are not getting the consideration they deserve

Smaller lots allow for greater yield to the developer, he says, and should affect the price of each home It may not appear so, but a look at the situation in Metro Toronto where homes are selling for $15,000 to $20,000 more than comparable homes in Whitby shows the difference

The mayor says he is not advocating continuing to allow the smaller lots, but says with another 25,000 residents in the town over the next few years the need will exist until these people are in place and the pressure is off

Bandaging problem

Once the demand for homes has been met, he says, lot sizes will probably increase again. In some ways, he says, the smaller lot is a form of bandaging the problem

The mayor may favor small lot sizes, but not the concept of small parks, perhaps one or two lots in size, within new subdivisions, as suggested by Councillor Gerry Emm

These small street-parks, he says, are not functional and are difficult to maintain They're too small for active use and people today would rather go to the larger parks

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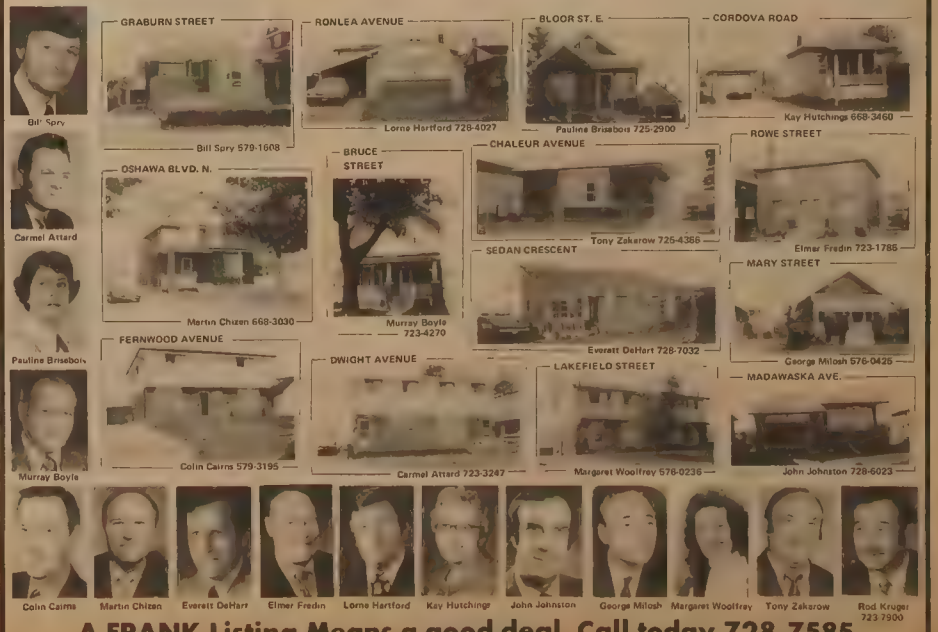

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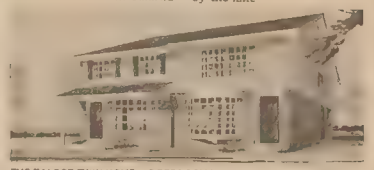

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by john bell

in his friends in the National Association of Butchers after being caught smuggling spare ribs and being given a second chance.

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The music business would resound with a million ballads to the glorious exploits of the meatleggers New movie stars would be born Herbert Hoover would return from the dead to restore law and order in the All-American way and horses wouldn't have to fear the glue-factory anymore

My but it all sound too wonderful to be true. In fact it isn't, but with prices going up and up, with not one step being taken to correct the situation on the part of government, this may well end up another true story

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The Liederhort Tosters, the first Austrian choir to ever visit Canada, will perform at Henry Street High School at 8 p.m. on August 21.

Compensation boosted for Pickering airport

Expropriated homeowners on the Pickering airport site will have their compensation boosted by 10 percent and will receive an extra $3,000 for inconvenience.

Ontario Riding MP Norm Cafik announced yesterday that the compensation review committee has ordered an increase in the amounts offered already by the federal government to owner-occupants of expropriated land to reflect the increase in market prices since the 17,000 acres needed for the airport were formally expropriated Jan. 30, 1973.

The 10 percent plus $3,000 will be retroactive for all of those who have already accepted the initial offers of the government for their properties but will in no way prejudice any further claims for additional compensation on the part of the expropriated owners, says Cafik.

"They still have open to them all their rights under the expropriation act," he says.

The review committee is presently in the process of evaluating "benchmark" properties in a variety of categories to establish guidelines for future compensations and assessments. Benchmark decisions, says the MP, will be forthcoming soon

The decision to add 10 percent to all initial offers results from the rapid increase in real estate prices in the area between the announcement of expropriation and the time when offers were made and cheques issued.

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TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Town of Whitby will receive written submissions until 5:00 p.m. on August 23rd, 1973 and will receive written and oral submissions at a meeting of the Council in Committee to be held on August 23rd, 1973 at 7:15 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 405 Dundas Street West, Whitby on the Official Plan as recommended by the Town of Whitby Planning Board It is further intended that the Council will adopt the Official Plan with any amendments or alterations which may seem desirable in the public interest at a Special Meeting of the Council to be held on August 27th 1973 at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 405 Dundas Street West, Whitby. Copies of this document are available at 405 Dundas Street West, Whitby and at the Planning Department, 14 Church Street, Brooklin.

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K of C Tykes sweep two

Whitby K of C Tykes, who finished the regular season as league leaders continued their winning ways with a sweep of their opening playoff round against Port Hope in two games taking the opener at Peel Park 18-8 and the second game of the set 18-1 at Port Hope

Mike Welling and Ricky Dunphy shared mound duty in both games and came up with fine performances in both outings

In the Whitby contest the K of C's pushed across five runs in the second three in both the fourth and fifth and six in the sixth for the victory Mike Welling had 13 strikeouts to record the win

Murray McCorkell continued to swing a big bat coming up with a triple and single while Joe Doucet also continued his streak with a double and single Mike Welling, Mark Underwood John Wall each added a pair of singles and Rick Dunphy had a double

The game was never in serious doubt When the action shifted to Port Hope the outcome was again never in doubt as the K of C's won the game 18-1 and took the semi-final series

During the regular season the two clubs put up a great battle at Peel Park and the one-sided series was a disappointment for club officials who were hoping for a tighter series which would keep the club on its toes

Again, Mike Welling and Ricky Dunphy shared pitching duties and the young southpaw came up with steady performances with Welling also leading the club at the plate with two doubles and two singles

Mark Underwood and Murray McCorkell each had a triple and a pair of singles, Joe Doucet had a triple and one single, while Grant Leitch had a pair of singles John Wall had a triple and Brian Jimmo and Ricky Dunphy each had singles

The K of C's now await the winner of the Cobourg-Bowmanville series to go into the finals of the E O B A Tyke 'A' Championship

Their first place finish gives the K of C club the advantage of the odd game and club officials are hopeful that that the series will get underway this Saturday at Peel Park

Tire Midgets take two

The Canadian Tire Midgets also swept their semi final round against Port Hope two straight

Whitby had 16 hits in the game that became a runaway Kevin Roche with a double and single led the way, Dave Parish had 3 singles while Armand Robitaille Dave Sorchetti Terry Harper and Mark England each had a pair of singles Steve Sargin-son made his night complete with a double and two singles

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B & R Transporters should grab title

By Jim Shaw
Sports Editor

It's been a bad year for local lacrosse clubs

First the Brooklin Redman folded after losing 13 games straight in Senior A then Oshawa Green Gaels failed to make the play-offs for the first time since the club was formed in 1963 Ajax Knights were even forced to play a special play off sudden death game to reach post-season play against the Whitby B & R Transporters

It seems that only the Transporters defending Ontario champs have lived up to form this summer B & R, under coach Brian Brady, captured the league pennant again with a 18-6 record and hold the upper hand in the first play-off series against the Knights

In the first game for example, B & R blasted the Knights 26-7 scoring seven goals while playing one man short Actually, the score could have been higher

Add this up with strong goaltending by Paul Boland and Dave Crosby and the Transporters are a solid ball club

General Manager Jim Brady isn't over-confident about his club He reminds his players that the club whipped Huntsville and Brampton in initial games of the play-offs only to have the series extended to the limit

Over in the Ajax camp coach Glen Lotton is bitterly disappointed at his players attitude against Whitby

'My clubs seems to have gone into this series already beaten, yet we have the talent to pull off an upset he says We've beaten Whitby once this season so we can still be a winner I really can't figure these players out We finish the season tied for third place against Mississauga and Ennismore each with records of 12 wins and 12 defeats We play a special play-offs to decide which clubs makes the playoffs, and we play like peewee's

Lotton gave his players a verbal tongue-lashing after losing the first game.

Knights have a lot of talent to help them be upset winners Guys like Brian Rawn, runner-up in the scoring derby, Ron Brown, Jimmie Heslin and Rick Krane, must have a better attitude to a win against Whitby

Game number three starts tonight in Whitby with the fourth game set for Ajax on Friday. The winner will advance to the group league finals against either Mississauga or Scarborough Saints. The Saints are heavy favourites

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Playing soldier fun, but it's a lot of work

By Tom Douglas
Editor

The sweat was pouring down my face and I was taking big gasps of air

It was so pitch-black out that I could barely make out the three shapes moving ahead of me Without warning I walked into the branches of a pine tree, scratching my face and knocking my glasses to the ground

Just ahead someone whispered that we had to climb an old wooden fence I got half-way over and fell on my head, pulling some of the old timber with me and causing a racket like a pistol shot.

Never again, I vowed, would I make a smart crack about grown men playing soldier when I saw a convoy of Ontario Regiment trucks and jeeps drive by. This was damned hard work

My second vow was that I would do something about the lousy shape too many months sitting behind a desk had put me in

Actually the whole situation was the fault of Jim Sabyan, our photo editor He once belonged to the regiment and still has a number of friends there So when one of them mentioned last week that he'd be taking a group of summer militia students on an overnight exercise near Bethany, Sabe opened his big mouth

'Tell you what, Nicholson, he said 'What do you say Douglas here and I raid them and really scare the hell out of them''

Before I could interject with a tale about a slipped disc or flat feet Captain Richard Nicholson allowed as how this was a terrific idea and he and Sabe were making plans

So at 7 45 p m uh, that is at 1945 hours last Thursday night a driver and jeep were at our disposal and we were on our way to Bethany One concession I had gained was that we could also take along Brian Evans a former jungle warfare instructor in the American Army

I figured if we were going to sneak up on 40 cadets with rifles even if they did only contain blank we could use all the help we could get

So there we were sneaking up on the group ahead as quietly as a herd of elephants browsing through a standing field of corn Even the dog I had been issued squeaked so Evans stopped long enough to shove them off and walked for a bit on my ankles to feel It's a good thing I don't type with my foot because the blister I have to lay would make it rather difficult

We had driven to within two miles of the camp the group had set up and then it was up to us to walk the rest of the way on our own

Each of us had been issued a Sterling submachine gun and we were to shoot blank rounds of ammunition

You have no idea how fast 400 rounds of ammunition goes when three trigger happy individuals are shooting it

I can't remember just exactly who fired the first shot or when, but even with blanks, it was a heart-stopping moment Lord knows how these people do it when it's live ammo and real enemy soldiers that they're facing

The next several hours are a blur in my mind, but with highlights that stand out — the smell of cordite the guttightening feeling of having an "enemy" patrol pass so close to you that they almost step on your boots, the ease with which Evans crawled into the bush and kept coming back with prisoners like a water spaniel retrieving ducks

There were some funny incidents as well. Sabe, who prides himself on being a good soldier, jumped about five feet in the air and opened up with a long burst of his SMG at a fellow lying in the grass at his feet who had started to say "Don't shoot, I'm one of the umpires

The fellow must still be seeing flashes and hearing a ringing noise in his ears

Then there was the group of student soldiers who ran out of ammo and as we walked by yelled: 'Bang bang, you're dead, sir

There was a very surprised farmer who came driving along the road where the battle was raging and came to an abrupt halt as Sabe stepped out in front of him with his gun

He turned out to be a good head and allowed the two of us to ride in the back as he drove through the "enemy" lines and we were able to wipe out quite a few of them

And there was the delicious taste of what I would normally consider rather blah canned stew after the whole affair was over. You sure work up a hunger (and thirst) during a battle This second want was satisfied by some of Mobun's finest courtesy of the men

I might add here that male chauvinism is still part and parcel of the Canadian Army The stew was cooked on a portable stove by the two female members of the outfit

Anyway the entire exercise was great fun I guess there's still a little boy in a lot of us that gets a kick out of playing war — as long as he knows nobody is going to get hurt

And another result of the whole thing as I mentioned earlier was that I gained a good deal of respect for the people that are involved in the regiment

We had all the odds stacked in our favor The officers were on our side since they wanted the men to get a good taste of what it was like to be under attack We knew the password where the men were dug in and we couldn't be killed or taken prisoner even though they could

On the whole I'd say that especially since most of them are part-time soldiers the Ontario Regiment has some pretty professional people looking after our interests.

Captain Richard Nicholson of the Ontario Regiment (right) holds a Sterling submachine gun on Editor Tom Douglas while a soldier frisks him. Members of This Week participated in an exercise last Thursday evening near Bethany in which they raided members of the regiment's student militia who were on a training exercise

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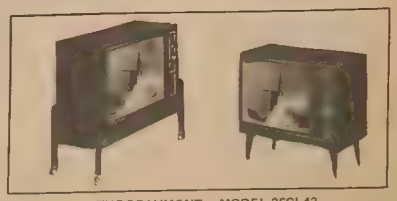

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Katherine better known as Kitty Kool has been an exotic dancer for five years and last week appeared at the Karlin Hotel in Oshawa

'A friend of mine first got me involved in the business ' she said between sets ' I used to dance part-time while I was going to school — no one ever knew, of course

Her parents she said were at first violently opposed to the profession she had chosen Her mother was "flabbergasted" Her father became resigned to it though observing that if that is what his daughter wanted to do, how could he stop her?

Kitty, dark and voluptuous, said what really made her decide to get into the business was the former life she led

I just got tired of working in an office for almost nothing and smoking four or five packages of cigarettes a day

Although she wouldn't say how old she is she admitted that when she first began dancing she was under the legal age and that was five years ago She also refused to say how much she makes but it is estimated she is in the $200 to $300 a week bracket

When I first started all I had to do was take off my blouse ' she said ' I'm not ashamed of my work and I'm not apprehensive about what people might think about me I enjoy what I m doing, I enjoy dancing but I m not an exhibitionist I d rather leave my clothes on if the I had the choice

Not stripper

She said she doesn't appreciate being referred to as a stripper because of the vulgar stigma society has attached to the name from former times when stripping was operated by racketeers and synonomous with prostitution

Everyone says I m too conservative really she said I m a very quiet person at home In my spare time I play a lot of softball and I enjoy skipping and roller skating

Next year she wants to retire and has already made enough money to open a radio and television store in downtown Toronto her hometown

As to the opposite sex, she said she likes a well educated well-mannered man who is quiet spoken and accepts her as she is

But when you re on stage everyone is a blur, she added ' I look at it as just a job and I m a completely different person when I'm performing You've got to learn how to handle guys who get smart with you If you smile at them while you re telling them off they don t take you seriously

The biggest hazard to her career are cheap little girls who don t know any better and are willing to take off their clothes for $50 or $110 a week

Kitty works a total of six hours a week She dances about 10 minutes at a time although at some clubs she ll do an act which lasts about 20 minutes

When I first started I had to work out my own routine before I really got into it she said The dancers in the theatres used to be good and I'd go and watch them Now I very seldom practise except for once in a while at home

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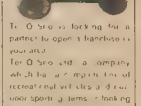

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The Canadian National Exhibition opens in Toronto today and one of the more popular exhibits, judging from last year, will be the Calgary Corral, sponsored by the Calgary Brewing Company. It features an authentic Western frontier town, including the local lock-up shown above. The unhappy individual inside is Mel Douglas, a visitor to the Durham region.

A first in furniture making is unveiled in Whitby plant opening

The establishment of a new plant in Whitby appears to make the start of sweeping changes in the furniture industry

C F M Industries Ltd was officially opened last Thursday in the Hopkins Centre Industrial Mall in the Whitby Industrial Park

C F M President Bruce Morgan is introducing a new method of making strong, longlasting and lightweight furniture frames that compare competitively in cost with conventional wood frames

"We're the only company in the world doing this kind of thing," said Morgan, explaining that furniture manufacturers from all over North America and Europe have already visited the C F M operation to investigate his revolutionary methods

When in full operation, the new plant will employ 25 people

Morgan began to put his ideas about furniture frame manufacturing into operation only last March when he picked Whitby as the ideal spot to service Ontario's upholstered furniture companies

"The prestige industrial park has a controlled environment and neighbourhood providing a location for my company that I can show with pride to my new customers" he says

The patented Senoform system used by C F M Industries results in substantial savings in both labor and materials over traditional wood frames says Morgan

"Since wood is growing increasingly scarce it is fast becoming necessary to find inexpensive alternatives

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Insurance required on airport land

Residents of expropriated airport properties have been advised to carry full normal home insurance

While the federal government is charging expropriated owners who continue to live on their property a nominal rent of $1 a year, the tenants will be responsible for all taxes, normal maintenance costs, utilities, and for insuring the property explains F S Currie, assistant director of the Property Services Branch of the federal public works department

Occupiers of buildings on expropriated lands are required to carry fire and public liability insurance as long as they live there, says Curry.

"Rents set by the Crown reflect this tenant responsibility," he says

While this policy holds for all private occupants of federal property, Currie says it is particularly important on the Pickering international airport site

In cases where the owner chooses not to stay on his property and the government rents it to another tenant that tenant will be responsible for taxes, insurance and so on in 1974 and will be charged a lesser rent that year

If he moves in during 1973, his rent will include a suitable proportion of municipal taxes already paid by the federal government

The department of public works project team will fix rent at a reasonable rate related to local market condition" says Currie where rents are charged in the main to occupants of business premises, and tenants who are not former owner-occupants

Owners who weren't occupying their expropriated property at the time of expropriation and who were renting it to another family have no legal authority to terminate tenancies or increase or decrease rents, he says

"I mention this because I understand it is alleged one such owner of expropriated property attempted to give notice to vacate to his tenant with the apparent objective of moving in himself and enjoying the 'rent free' privilege"

Tenants, he says, have been advised that only the Crown has jurisdiction effective Jan. 30, 1973

The expropriated owner, however can collect rents from a tenant who continues to occupy the property after that date until compensation is paid. After that the tenant will be charged a rent reflecting the conditions of his Crown tenancy

Anyone who disputes rents set up by the public works department is advised to contact Dick Hoyt the expropriation project manager

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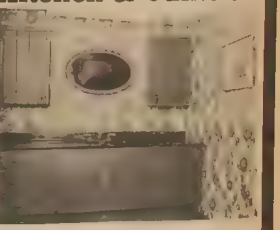

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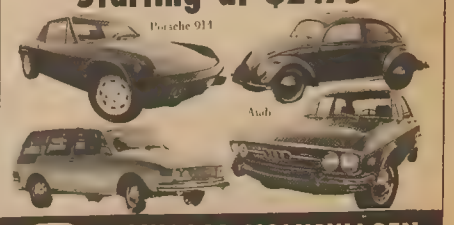

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BEREAN BRIEFS

HOW DOES GOD SPEAK TODAY?

This article is a result of a recent message delivered on national television by a well known doctor of divinity in the subject, the way God speaks to people today.

In his sermon he mentioned four ways or means that God uses to speak with man. First he said "My bible says that God speaks audibly to some people". Second he said God speaks through "a still small voice". Thirdly God speaks, he said, through people. Lastly he said, God speaks through His inspired (God breathed word)

There is no quarrel with his statement that God speaks through His word, the Bible. Nor would we question him on his statement regarding God speaking today through other people or a "still small voice". It would have been wiser had that pastor qualified these statements (the still small voice and other people) by saying that if God is speaking through these means that we should always and in all circumstances test what is said. How do we test? By checking what is said with God's infallible word. Remember Satan can also speak through people, so if what is said by people for instance, cannot be supported by the Bible it must be rejected by the believer as not of God. If on the other hand it does stand the test then we must obey God's word and thank Him for it.

The portion of the sermon that we question and reject is "My bible says that God speaks audibly to some people". He went on to say that if God has spoken to you directly you must not judge me if I have not heard Him audibly or directly and I must not judge you and say you haven't heard him speak to you.

This type of statement coming from a Christian leader is at its best an irresponsible attempt at pleasing everyone, at any rate it is Unmitigated nonsense. At the close of Holy Writ God has not and does not speak directly or audibly to anyone today, to say otherwise undermines the word of God and leaves us open to all sorts of heresies. I have a book in which the author says that after praying and fasting he closed himself in his closet and continued to pray. Suddenly the roof of his closet opened and He saw Jesus. He went on to quote word for word what Jesus said to him. If we believe him we should either add what this new apostle says to Scripture or say to this man, beware of Satan the great deceiver.

Paul says in col 1 25 It was given to him to complete the word of God. When the apostle Paul dropped his pen revelation ceased. What that pussyfooting pastor did was open a can of worms that once opened is hard to close. Almost every false cult started with the premise that God gave further revelation to its founder. Every believer must reject this premise and Hold fast the form of sound words" that God has committed to us in His word. It must be our only authority in matters of truth.

Paul the great apostle to the gentiles prays (Eph 1 16 17) that the eyes of our understanding be opened so we may understand what What is the hope of His (God's) calling. Paul goes on to pray "That God may give you the spirit of wisdom and revelation in the knowledge of Him". Why? That we might walk worthy of our calling. Paul tells us that all scripture is God breathed and given for doctrine, Reproof and correction and instruction in righteousness. Why? "So the man of God may perfect thoroughly furnished unto all good works". II Tim. 3: 16-17. This then is how God speaks today, not audibly or directly, positively through people subject to His rightly divided word, but positively through His holy book.

What we need then is not another revelation but illumination.

Your Comments are invited
Write Ron Moore, Oshawa Bible Testimony, Box 1021 Station B Oshawa

Re-marriage is a personal choice

by rev. john a. robb

In a day when the incidence of divorce is increasing rapidly and when the present federal government has seen fit to widen considerably the grounds for divorce, it appears that we ought to once again take a hard look at the Biblical instruction relating to both divorce and re-marriage.

The Roman Catholic Church has always taken a very stringent view against divorce pointing out that Moses only allowed it because of the hardness of the hearts of the people but that from the beginning it was not so.

At the other end of the spectrum, we have the ultra-liberal end of Protestantism which is willing to condone divorce on any ground and re-marriage without restriction.

Between these two extremes there is the evangelical churchman who states that in his understanding scripture the sole basis for divorce is adultery and that on the basis of I Corinthians Chapter 7 and other scriptures re-marriage is not permissible.

This would appear to be the Biblical pattern although some evangelicals would presume to re-marry the innocent party.

The difficulty of establishing an innocent party of course, is very great! Certainly the other party vanished but was there not a contributing reason for doing so?

The there is the school of thought which states that if all this (i.e., the divorce and re-marriage) occured before conversion that all is forgiven and one starts with a clean slate.

All of this is even more difficult when one is confronted with the Biblical qualifications for elders and deacons who, it would appear, must have been the husband of only one wife (the widower is exonerated by Romans 7 Verse 2). This applies to ministers too.

In the pastoral round one often encounters the case of a party who has filed for divorce, lived common law for the last several years from which union he has had a couple of children, now his divorce comes through and he wants to be married to his common-law partner! What to do? You cannot unscramble eggs!

What about the mission field where the fellow has a half-dozen wives and is then converted to Christ? Does he just throw out the surplus five to become public property?

While admittedly it is a very difficult subject, the Biblical teaching seems fairly clear. It is up to you with the aid of the Holy Spirit to interpret it in your own case!

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"The grooming consists of shampooing, clipping, cutting nails and cleaning ears," says Miss Gordon "Poodles are frequent customers and sheep dogs and Afghans require a lot of grooming too because they are long-haired dogs."

She says most of the people who bring their dogs in aren't wealthy and that it is very important for dogs to be brushed well.

"People don't brush their dogs enough," she says "Even just 15 minutes a week of good brushing prevents the hair from becoming matted which can cause the animal to become more susceptible to skin diseases and fleas."

A shampoo and clip for a poodle for example, costs $10 and Miss Gordon advises that most dogs be clipped short for the summer.

Although she grooms her own three Afghans for show, Miss Gordon doesn't do this in her business because she says if someone lost a competition, they might blame her.

"I think it's true what they say about people looking like their dogs," she says. "At shows you see Afghans with tall thin owners with long hair. It is really true as far as temperment goes. A nervous person will have a nervous dog.

Ever since she can remember, Miss Gordon, now 23, says she read every book in the library about dogs although she didn't have a dog of her own until she finished school.

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PENSIONER IN A BIND...

A DIET OF CEREAL AND POTATOES is all some old age pensioners can look forward to, says a story inside this issue. This Week's special feature talks about pensions, how seniors get along with each other, what they look forward to, the tough times but also about the good times, the fun, the fellowship, the senior's view of today's politics and then some.

editorial

Trudeau says eat meat

The Trudeau government has often been justly accused of dragging its heels in coming to grips with national problems like unemployment, foreign control of the economy, and the spectacular increases in food prices this year

Yet now that the Liberals have decided the food price issue demands a government response, they have come up with a practical, responsive plan that shows great promise of being effective

Last week Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau revealed a scheme to restrict meat exports to the United States where Canadian meat is in high demand, to quickly boost pensions, and to crack down on supermarkets chains that are ripping off the customer

He wisely chose not to follow the wage and price freeze tactic that has proved so disastrous and ineffective in the United States Hopefully the prime minister will be strong enough to resist pressure from the left and right urging the implementation of wage and price controls His tenuous grip on power makes him very vulnerable to such pressure from his major source of support, the New Democratic Party, which holds the balance of power in the house of commons

Signs indicate the beef prices are already dropping as a result of the new policies, or at least holding steady, instead of continuing their upward spiral

Trudeau's announcement of new pension increases is a long step in the right direction to relieve the hardship on old people who depend on that income alone for their livelihood. No one will argue that the increases are large enough. But they are substantially greater than previously and the quarterly increases area far more realistic response to helping pensioners cope with inflation. If necessary to tie these gains onto the October cheques Trudeau should recall Parliament just to approve the legislation.

While the Liberal Cabinet's statement that it will crack down on price-gouging by the chains is applaudable, one wonders how the government intends to do it. So far the feds have been particularly ineffective in convincing the chains to cooperate Profits such as Dominion Stores Ltd. reported last week - 34 cents on the share for the first quarter of 1973 compared to 18 cents for the same period in 1972 - can't be allowed to continue to rise unchecked

It is in this area that further clarification and strong action is still needed by the federal government

And what about the 92,970?

Ratepayers' president Ed Kolodzie has been complaining bitterly about the poor attendance of council members at last week's official public hearing for the proposed new official plan

Granted only five of the city's elected representatives showed up - one of them driving 120 miles from his cottage to the meeting. A number of others are on vacation

Of course it was important, as Kolodzie says, that councillors attend such a vital meeting.But even more important was attendance by Oshawa citizens

Only a few dozen public-spirited citizens showed up to take advantage of their last opportunity to contribute to the plan that will guide Oshawa's development over at least the next three years until a regional official plan is adopted. And that was what the meeting was all about...public contribution.

Public apathy is far more obvious and meaningful than council apathy in this case.

Although government is trying to open up more channels of communication with the public in an attempt to design programs to meet public needs, it appears Oshawa citizens are abbrogating their responsibilities to themselves and to their municipality.

Attendance deceiving

Some people seem to feel that a councillor's attendance at council meetings is a pretty fair indication of that person's capabilities and dedication to othe job, especially so near to an election.

But that's not the way it works. In Whitby, since the present council was elected last December, there have been 16 regular council meetings.

Of those 16, Mayor Des Newman attended 14, Reeve Tom Edwards 16, Deputy Reeve John Goodwin 15, Councillor Art DesJardines 12, Councillor Bill Irwin 16, Councillor Bob White 15, Councillor Don Lovelock 16, Councillor Gerry Emm 13, Councillor Dr. Ken Hobbs 11, Councillor Jim Gartshore 15 and Councillor Bill Livingston 14.

Logically the line of reasoning would be that those who have attended the most meetings are on the job. Not so. In many cases councillors miss meetings to attend other functions on your behalf. In others, the reason can be anything from vacations to having to work overtime

And the records only show that a member has attended some portion of the meeting, even if he only comes for the last five minutes

So before you jump to any conclusions, consider how many things you have missed because something else came up. Sure, running a municipality is important, but councillors are after all just human beings. If you really want a comparison, check into how many committee meetings the boys attend, how many public functions and the number of hours of homework each week.

You'll probably be just a little surprised. Perhaps even grateful.

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The Milwaukee Centennial Band on a visit to Parkwood Estate in Oshawa Sunday. The band performed on the grounds after marching from Alexandra Park. It also performed at the Memorial Park Bandshell, Monday night. The band was billetted at Camp Samac.

Only the very best will do

by linda sutton

With nominations for the regional elections only a little better than two weeks away, politicians are coming out of the woodwork to announce their intentions to stand as a candidate for one office or another

You've got your oldtimers and your bright young people and your everhopefuls The usual bunch that shows up at any municipal election time

But the October 1 election will not be your typical election Regional government places a whole new set of demands on the people we elect to govern the Durham Region and our local municipality

They will have to be responsive to the needs of the total region as well as to those stemming from their own town

Reeves and deputy reeves for Ontario and Durham Counties already have had some kind of experience in this fashion.

But the rest of our elected folk have had little background in cooperating with other municipalities for the common good

The change is going to require an adjustment in this fashion and the people who stand for office at the regional level must be thoroughly aware they have to broaden their perspective They also have an obligation to the electorate to point out why Oshawa, Whitby, Ajax and Pickering may not get everything it wants, why sometimes one municipality will seem to benefit at the expense of another

Any one who is over 18, a Canadian citizen and a resident or property owner of a municipality can stand for election provided he can get 10 people to sign his nomination form

But should just anyone run?

The person who offers himself as a candidate this election more so than any in recent years will have to have special qualities

Political experience of some kind is just about a necessity. Getting the region off to a good start is going to be difficult enough without having a lot of amateurs bumping around trying to figure out the basics and getting used to the political progress.

New blood is always welcome but the tranfusion should be a small one this time and only of the highest quality

Having the interest of the community at heart is all well and good, but a candidate must have more to give - common sense, intelligence, know-how, an ability to learn, a critical and evaluative sense, a responsiveness to the electorate, a good, solid understanding of the function and authority of municipal and regional government, as well as constructive enthusiasm, and the desire to cooperate

The politicians elected to serve the region will have to consider themselves professionals, ready and willing to serve fulltime with no other outside career

That is going to place a hardship on a number of eminently qualified existing council members Can they afford to run regionally both in terms of supporting their families and in having something to go back to when their political careers are ended?

The public should not expect them to serve for mere honorariums out of the goodness of their hearts. Each candidate for regional office must make clear during the election that he will support a motion for decent salaries plus the ordinary benefits that any employee receives Only this way can the public ensure that it is getting the best government for its money

As the region evolves the position of local councillor will no doubt become the training ground for future local councillors. However, for the next three years - the term of the first regional council - local council chairs should be occupied by the talented and experienced members of the present councils who can't see their way clear to give up their jobs and run regionally. Their accrued knowledge will be a welcome contribution to the regional administration on a parttime basis

While this whole column has stressed the need for experienced people to be elected, that experience doesn't have to be of the 20-year variety A year or two on council is enough to familiarize most people with the terminology, the extent their powers and how best to get what is best for the municipality Anything more is a plus

the mainliner

Ever wonder how many miles are put on one of those cars that are given away in a raffle, what with moving from one display area to another?We understand that the car given away to the purchaser of a Fanfare passport had clocked up 1,100 miles before the lucky recipient was handed the keys. Also, it got moved around so much that the warranty got lost in the shuffle. The winner called city hall looking for it, but nobody had any idea what had happened to it

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Overheard in an area watering hole: "Baby, you've come a long way -- from Adam's rib to women's lib."

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In an interview this week, retiring superintendent of development for the Ontario County Board of Education pointed out that most people have no conception of the amount involved in huge numbers. An example: If a stack of 100 brand new $1 bills is ⅜ inches high, how high is a stack of 1 billion bills? As high as a desk? a room? a three storey building? The answer, says McLelland, is just about 60 miles.

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One way to cut down on the high price of meat is to buy and eat smaller quantities. But at least one Oshawa housewife last week was pretty irate when city supermarket apparently tried to make that decision for her. The lady purchased what she thought was a pound of Burns bacon for $1.35. She later found that the pound-sized package contained only 12 oz. of bacon and that the one-pound eight had been stroked out and replaced by a 12-oz. notification. Unfair, she cried, and returned the bacon to the supermarket, where she could buy a full pound of Schneiders for $1.77. The Burns bacon - an apparent bargain and advertised as such, - actually worked out to $1.80. As if food prices aren't bad enough!

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A sign spotted in an office recently bears repeating: "How come there's never enough time to do it right, but always enough time to do it over?"

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Some people just don't seem to get the messsge...The management of a new highrise apartment building where one of our staffers lives has been having numerous problems trying to park its tenants, basically because of the growing pains of new building experiences. There have been numerous parking surveys to try and pin down the problem, changes in staff parking guards but all to no avail. In fact the way in which the matter has been handled has magnified the problem and upset the tenants to a point of uncooperativeness. Finally, the solution: parking stickers indicating the number of each parking spot that a car should be in. Tenants are now asked not only to paste the messy things on their back windshields, but they also have to pick them up personally instead of the management either delivering them, or putting one in each mailbox. The management would find the tenants a lot more cooperative if it practised public relations.

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By gosh, some Whitby readers are touchy! A couple of weeks ago the Whitby edition of This Week ran an article about the anticipated December opening of a new self-serve liquor store in the town. In a light vein, the article referred to liquor store customers as 'boozers". That apparently hit a nerve with some Whitby residents who phoned to complain about the reference to both This Week and Whitby development commissioner West Winters who had made the announcement. It's too bad people don't show the same concern about things that really matter

The heartbreak of coming last in class

by jane milne

In two short weeks, parents will breathe the annual back-to-school sigh of relief

In this issue and in the one to follow, readers will find a variety of articles dealing with education ranging from the comments of provincial education minister, Tom Wells to the wide-eyed expectations of a little boy about to enter school for the first time.

This column deals with the latter and a 20-year-old memory

It was an enjoyable assignment interviewing five-year-old Robbie Moffatt last week, as he told me of all the wonders he anticipated finding when he began school. An enjoyable assignment yes, but after I couldn't help thinking how vulnerable his dreams were and remembering the harsh realities of the way school turned out for another little boy

Remember when report cards held the class in suspense as everyone waited to see who would be first - and who would be last?

I'll never forget the last child of Mrs Brown's grade two class at Pickering Public School in December, 1953

His name was Bobby. A short, chubby little boy with big brown eyes, he was from a large family and was always very quiet

As the teacher called out the 30-odd names and the standings of her pupils, I can only now imagine the thoughts that must have gone through Bobby's mind as he waited to hear his name

Everyone knew the smartest girl in the class, Diane, would be first and my sister Janet and I felt pretty good because we stood second and third. But, by the time we finished feeling so self-satisfied, I guess I came down long enough to see the look on Bobby's face that would haunt me all these years

The teacher's tone didn't change. She just said his name. Bobby then slowly walked up what must have seemed to him a mile-long aisle and accepted his report. The little square black and white folder which stated in black and white that he was last

He didn't say anything, he never did really say much. He just walked back to his desk, hands shaking as tears welled up in his dark eyes trying to smile as his classmates stared at him.

The quiet child that he was, no one ever knew what happened when he had the further humiliation of showing the report card to his parents

Thank God ranking is no longer added to the reports children bring home from schools of Ontario County. It was done away with as was the strap, which probably didn't cause nearly as much pain or damage

Bobby moved away from Pickering the next year, so I don't know what happened to the little boy who was told he was the worst in the whole class.

Did he develop to his full potential or did he merely live up to the expectations of others?

The sensitive parents and teachers are now looking at the child's strengths, not just his weaknesses. A little boy is not told how "stupid" he is for not reading well and that he's going to "fail", but is praised for so quickly finding the answer to the math problem or for painting such a pretty picture.

No one wants to think of the formal learning experience as something that will stifle the enthusiasm of all the Robbies who will start school this September or perpetuate the heartbreak of all the Bobbys. We all want school to allow them and to help them develop to their highest potential, while recognizing their own unique abilities.

So here's to you Robbie and all your classmates of 73: may your favorite colored crayon never break

CONTACT THIS WEEK

Doctor key to flight refund

Sir:

Three friends and I planned to visit England this year and booked seats on a charter flight for July 1. Prior to our departure my friends received their tickets, but I did not. I phoned Universal Travel Club International and asked why. I was told there was no seat for me on the flight and I would have to leave one week before my friends.

I told them I could not travel alone as I have a heart condition, so would have to cancel my flight. They agreed and said they would refund my $224. In the last two months I have yet to get my money and have gone through a great deal of trouble with the travel firm.

They are trying to maintain that I had to cancel due to illness which is not true and the refund is being stalled. They have asked that I return my tickets to them so the claim can be processed, but I did not receive any tickets, but I do have a receipt for the vpayment

As I am living on Canada Pension, I need the money. Can you help me because I don't know where to turn now.

Mrs. Edith Burrus
177 Nonquon Rd., Oshawa

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This Week contacted Chris Musselman at Universal Travel Club International on your behalf and discovered the hold-up is with your family doctor.

Ms. Musselman tells us the matter is being dealt with by the flight insurance firm which is waiting for a report to be returned to them by your doctor on your heart condition. As soon as that is received the insurance company can determine if payment comes from it or from the travel agency itself.

Because of the nature of your condition and the fact you did not inform the insurance company of this when you took out the insurance, the insurance agreement may be void.

Either way, Ms. Musselman informs us that you will be reimbursed as soon as your doctor sends back the form. We suggest you call him as soon as possible and see to this to ensure your cheque is sent quickly.

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Sir:

I live adjacent to Kingside Park in Oshawa. I've asked the city to install a fence to separate my property from the park since the fence now there is constantly being damaged.

I'd like to fix up my backyard but because of this problem I can't. I ve contacted city hall but was told it could take anywhere from one to three years to have a fence installed. I've even phoned the mayor. Can you help me in this?

Mrs. Osten
570 Dean Avenue, Oshawa

This Week contacted the parks and property department of city hall and unfortunately nothing can be done about your problem this year, mainly because there is no money in the budget to do the job.

Other areas with similar problems are being done first. We have been told that funds may be allocated in next year's budget for the job. In the meantime, we can appreciate your position and sympathize with your problem.

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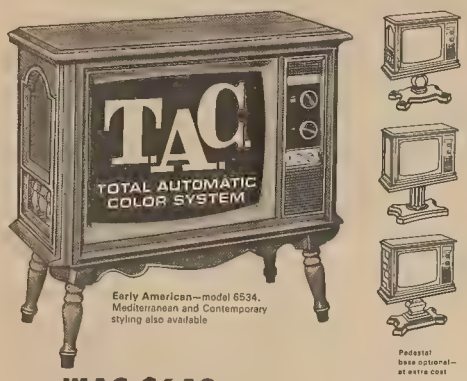

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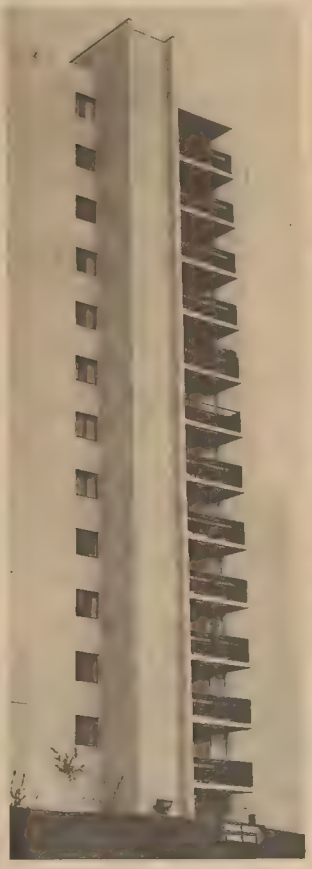

Where the action is might be a good slogan for Rossland Park's highrise apartments, pictured above. Whether you have a young family and are looking for a place where a nursery school and recreation centre are nearby or you are one of the singles crowd hoping to find rental accommodation where parties and social gatherings abound, Rossland Park's highrise apartments are for you. The Country Club gives you all the activities you could care to participate in and we offer an adults only as well as a family building. And for the top of the line in rental accommodation, ask to see one of our townhouses, shown at right. No matter what you have in mind, we have a rental unit that is sure to please you.

One of the many compliments we hear about Rossland Park is the fact that, unlike many rental complexes, there is a wide variety of building styles to choose from. Rossland Park is a totally-planned community, designed to please every taste. The newest addition to this community within a community is the Garden Apartment, pictured above. Featuring an inner courtyard with cascading ponds, these units offer the finest in resort-style living this side of the Mediterranean.

When Rossland Park says there is rental accommodation to suit all tastes, that's exactly what is meant. For those people who want something a little more private than an apartment yet feel they don't wish to rent a townhouse, the perfect answer is an apartment home. These two-storey apartments features an attractive foyer, party rooms and laundromats and a design that lends itself to imaginative interior decorating. Combine this withall the advantages of The Country Club and you have an ideal living style that cannot be matched anywhere else in the area.

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Dehart joins region list

Alderman John Dehart has added his name to the list of declared candidates for regional councillor for the city

Already Aldermen Keith Ross, George Drynan and Bruce McArthur have announced their intentions to seek one of the nine Oshawa seats on the regional council All regional councillors will also serve on the Oshawa city council

Mayor Jim Politicary has made clear he will campaign for reelection October 1, as mayor of the city for the first three-year regional government term

Controllers Allan Pilkey and Christine Thomas, and Aldermen Alan Dewar Gord Attersley, Mike Breaugh, Mike Lisko, John Aker and Jack Wiley are also expected to run as regional councillors

Alderman Cliff Pilkey will likely run for one of the three local councillor positions open to Oshawa residents

Dehart feels his experience on Oshawa City Council and on the Central Ontario Joint Planning Board qualify him to stand for election as regional councillor

Planning, he says, is going to be the regional council's main concern

But, says Dehart, "It's not as if we are starting from scratch We've been planning this area at the Central Ontario Planning Board for a number of years But the implementation and detailing of broad conceptual plans and how they relate to the many communities of our region and how they all dovetail together into one mosaic will be a gigantic task and a job which will take men of experience "

The city alderman says that through long acquaintance with the political leaders from other parts of the region he has gained the broad understanding of the region necessary for a regional councillor

One of the first responsibilities of the new regional council will be to increase the awareness of the citizens of what the region will do for them, he says

The alderman stresses that people running for regional council will also be available to serve local interests, that regional duties will simply be in addition to the usual local council duties

The city bends to the powerful charges ratepayer

Sir:

Further to your editorial "Parking Problems", it would appear that the powerful in our community have placed property rights, i.e: OGH's ownership of Parkwood, over inherent human rights, i.e. the right of a neighbourhood to remain viable, to retain its identity and to have a reasonable quality of life

By the decision to go ahead at all costs, by the city's blessing on it, and by their contempt of the city's own laws, a dangerous precedent has indeed probably been set

That this was a logical outcome from the point where the city switched sides from the Simcoe Street site to the neighbourhood site is beyond question for the means always determines the end and once having taken a position contrary to the spirit of our zoning by-law, the city must perforce carry on trampling that spirit

But what of the future? Can any neighbourhood really be safe from intrusive, non-compatible land uses? I think not Especially if the intrusion is wished by a person or a group having real power

And even the neighbourhoods or properties of those who helped to emasculate our by-laws cannot remaing safe from the mounting pressures of pwer. Can a tide of apartment buildings or condominiums, for instance be stopped at one specific street or will not power - ever hungry for more power and strengthened by the city's past weaknesses - continue to push, inexorably onward

The city by its actions has said that when a conflict exists between a residential neighbourhood and an extremely powerful group, power shall win. The city is thereby feeding power with more power, not only at the expense of ordinary taxpayers, but, more important in the long run, at the expense of the City itself'

The City's message - loud and clear - we bend to the powerful and acquiese to their wishes

Ms Bette Compston

Brownlee a new Pasteur

Sirs,

Please tell Dr Brownlee to take heart in his efforts for recognition of his magnetic device After all look what they said when Louis Pasteur announced after a lot of work and time that sickness and disease were caused by organisms too small to be seen and yet transmitted'

I imagine the most polite of his ignorant colleagues said "lock him up" – (or it's equivelant in those days)

Jan Sullivan
Agincourt

The public pay

Sir·

Last year's council requested that the Oshawa General Hospital back 50 of the 280 spaces used for parking in Alaxandra Park when the parking garage was built This year's council appears to have given a carte blanche to the OGH for more spaces - apparently without limit as to number and with no time limitation This would have the effect of permitting free parking to staff at the public's expense with at least two serious consequences

(1) a severe loss of public open space

(2) The public will be forced not only to pay for the upkeep of parking lots in Alexandra Park but they will also have to pay to park in the parking garage. Therefore they will pay doubly and it is highly dubious that the public will be parking for 10 cents an hour as they did when Alma Street was metered It should be remembered, that the loss of parking meter revenue represents a third loss to the public purse

I suggest that if there were any s such thing as free parking, that "free parking" should go to visitors to the hospital during visiting hours and to park users in the evening and also that if the Board of Governors wishes to give Staff "free parking" they do this in the parking garage which the OGH will own

Ms Bette Compston
Oshawa

EDITOR'S NOTE: This Week did some investigating into the matter. Mayor Jim Politicary says there is no way the hospital will use the parking spaces at A lexandra Park once the parking garage is completed. He says the city is quite determined to revert those parking spaces back into green space, keeping only a few spaces for park purposes. A complete report will be coming before city council soon.

Thanks for the dunk

Sir.

Just a note of thanks for your coverage of "Dunk the Celebrity" which was sponsored by the parents and friends of the Whitby Swim Team during the County Town Carnival

Your co-operation is indeed appreciated

(Mrs) Nancy Lund
914 Walnut Street
Whitby

Meet drug problems head on

Sir:

In the August 15 issue of This Week, I read with great interest your article about the drug dealer

The reason for my interest is because my four teenage children are the potential victims of such drugs being sold in the area

They are good children and, to my knowledge, don't abuse their bodies with drugs but the threat to them and all other teenagers is there

I hope your article has enlightened some of the people in my age group as to the fact that drugs are big business and make such dealers as "Alex" wealthy enough to retire at an early age

I don't know the answers to the drug problem except of course that we all must be educated We must look at what drugs do to our children's health as well as what drugs are doing to our society

Our society must, if it is going to deal with the problem intelligently, look at the subject head on

A mother who cares,
Oshawa

Stop sitting on the pot

Sir·

I give a modest hurrah to your advocating the legalization of marijuana in your last issue

I agree whole-heartedly that constant persecution and court action is not solving the "problem" our society is facing with the use of drugs, and fervently advocate that they, the soft drugs, be legalized, providing they come under some form of government control

In my thinking the logical step, since most cigaret manufacturers have already planned for commercial distribution of "pot", is to have the drug sold as is alcohol, in the local liquor store

With this controlled approach, at least those who choose to indulge would be assured of quality and safety in using what they buy. Another point to consider is the tax dollars the sale of soft drugs in packs would bring in

I, for one, am getting fed up of reading or hearing about the number of young people arrested for possession. We keep hearing about the cost of keeping a person in a penal institution for one year, so let's stop acting like children and admit that drugs are here to stay

Must we wait until everyone under a certain age is behind bars to realize the seriousness of the situation? Let's let the police get back to maintaining law and order, instead of playing the part of legalized burglars, or Gestapo-like 'friends of society

Legalize the damn stuff, bring it under government control, stamp out the pushers of harmful drugs, do anything, but let's stop sitting on the fence worrying about who's right and who's wrong

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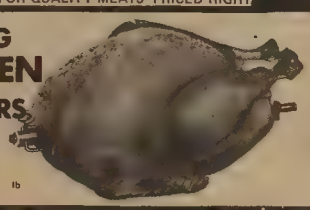

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It is believed that emigrants from the British Isles and United Empire Loyalists from the United States first arrived in the area at about 1794

Growth of the lakefront townships spread north with the Bowmanville Harbour becoming an important point on Lake Ontario by the year 1839

Artifacts of the Point Peninsula Indians are on display in the Bowmanville Museum complete with samples of diggings done by the Royal Ontario Museum in the area in the early 1960s

Pianos and other musical instruments made in Bowmanville by the Dominion Piano Company can be found throughout the museum as well as furniture which was made in the town

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Six arrested on trafficking charge

A joint investigation involving members of the police departments of Pickering Township, Whitby, Oshawa, the Ontario Provincial Police and the RCMP, Oshawa detatchment, has resulted in the arrests of five area people and one Toronto man

The three-month investigation was directed toward methamphetamine trafficking and was co-ordinated by the RCMP drug section

On August 14 at 11 p.m., Norman William Edmonds, 38, of 32 Park Road North Oshawa, presently residing in Fantasyland Park, was arrested in Toronto together with William Copeman, 47, of 15 Orchard Park Blvd., Toronto and Donna Cluney of Oshawa

An RCMP spokesman said the three were charged with conspiracy to traffic in methampetamine and trafficking in methamphetamine

Approximately two and a half pounds of methamphetamine were seized with a street value of $9,000

Further charges resulted in the arrest of Lorna Lee Fairman, 20, of 2912 Beach View Ave., Pickering Beach, who was arrested Aug 15, released on bond She is to appear in court on three counts of trafficking in methampetamine

Allan William Knihnsky 28, of 390 Dean Ave., Oshawa was arrested and charged with one count of trafficking in methamphetamine. He was presently before the courts for previous charge of trafficking in the drug.

Edward John Howell of 458 Maple Ave., Pickering Beach was arrested and charged with two counts of trafficking in cocaine and one charge of trafficking in methamphetamine. He also faces a weapons charge as a result of a search of his home

"During the search of the residences of all of these people, significant quantities of illicit drugs were seized," said the RCMP spokesman. "Further charges and or arrests may be expected."

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School should prepare students for life says Roberts

When building construction petered out during the Depression, George Roberts decided to become a teacher He ended up as Ontario County's first director of education

Originally an engineer graduate, Roberts was building huge complexes like the Royal York until the 1929 Crash dried up the well By 1932 he was out of a job so he entered teachers' college, graduated and began teaching in Oshawa in 1933

After a few years he worked himself up through the ranks until he became principal of Central Collegiate, principal of O'Neill Collegiate, and later went on to be the first principal at McLaughlin Collegiate

In 1966 he was named the first superintendent of secondary schools in the Oshawa public school board system, and when the county amalgamated in 1969, he became its first director He retired two years later at the normal retirement age

"My definition of education in the elementary and secondary school system is to teach the young the basic rules of reading, writing and 'rithmatic " he says "That doesn't change Education is also to pass on our intellectual heritage and to prepare the young to make a good living and a good life

The most radical changes he has seen in the education system in the past 40 years are the gradual development of programs to suit all kinds of interests and the emergence of the community college system as an alternative to university education

But, he has also seen a kind of deterioration in the education system

"Good teachers have never needed corporal punishment, but there has been a relaxation of standards of excellence," he says. "The demands made upon students today are less rigid and that is a loss to them in preparation for life "

Students of today are doing when they feel like doing it in a manner which suits their inclinations of the moment, he says Or, at least, that's the way it appears to him.

"There's too much playing to novelty," he adds very bluntly. "However I'm completely convinced that we have a damn good school system in Ontario County "

Clear-cut rules

When he was principal of a school, he says, he believed in having clear-cut rules and he was absolutely convinced that students preferred it that way

"I had a reputation for permitting leeway for the sake of originality, and that went for staff as well as students," he says "I put up with a lot of prima donnas because they were damn good teachers

Politics, he says, hasn't really hurt the quality of education in Ontario or Ontario County. The provincially imposed expenditure ceilings may be beginning to hurt, he says, but other than that, education "has worked exceedingly well"

"I think our county system of education is an excellent example of how something like regional government can work with very little politics

All during his career he says, he was interested in experimental education projects For proof, you need not look any further than G L Roberts Collegiate and Vocational Institute, an experiment in teaching and structural techniques which was of course named after him

"You know, " he says "I still can't refer to the school by that name It's very embarrassing really I originally wanted it named Sydenham one of the first industries to locate at the Oshawa Harbor I couldn't understand why the board was stalling on names "

Although he won't admit it, several people, including G L. Roberts Principal Chuck Powers, say if it hadn't have been for his support when the school was first proposed in an experimental way, the project wouldn't have materialized

"Let's just say that the interior design of G L. Roberts was so different from other conventional schools that a number of trustees were uneasy," he says

Reasonableness

He says he is an advocate of all the newer teaching concepts as long as reasonable constraints are employed with them so the teacher doesn't "go running away with the idea" He says no one technique is the total answer and they should be used to suit the occasion

"I think teachers still have to be detached, but

George Roberts

they should encourage informality," he says. "I just don't like the patsy-walsy situation. I make a distinction between popularity and respect "

Although an advocate of most education techniques Roberts says he has also been violently opposed to what he deems "revolutionary" education philosophies

"Back in the 1930s there was an innovation sweeping the United States called Progressive Education," he recalls "As far as I'm concerned it represented amateurs and proposed freedom to the point of indulgence I spoke and wrote against it during those years and even made Time magazine twice. Fortunately the philosophy never did make much of an impact on education here "

In the future, Roberts says he can foresee more use of the community in education and big changes in continuing education so that students will be able to drop in and drop out of the system as they need education

For a lot of people, education has become almost a recreation," he says Night school programs have changed from job upgrading to recreational learning "

Radicalism gone

As far as he is concerned, the radicalism of the 1960s is gone and is being replaced by concerned students who rationally want a part in the direction of their own education

The radicalism of the 60s was just a pale reflection of the ferment in society and universities, a very pale reflection Now students want change and they're doing it from a constructive point of view "

Although he has been president of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation, the Ontario Teachers Federation and the Canadian Teachers Federation, he says he disagrees with a lot of the current "propaganda" issued by these teacher organizations

He especially disagrees with statements about large student-pupil ratios

He says it has never been proved that the size of a class, within reason, will affect the quality of teaching

Roberts says he can point to no highlight in his 40-year career

"I had a retirement party at the Civic Auditorium and I said quite truthfully there was never a particular ambition I had beyond what I was doing," he says "I just wanted to feel what I was doing was worthwhile and it would lead on to something worthwhile "

And now that he has retired, he says he is just as busy as he was before He is chairman of several education committees, including the Oshawa and Canadian Chamber of Commerce Education Committees He is also a member of the Oshawa General Hospital board of governors and the nursing school Management committee as well as the Parkwood Operating Committee

"I enjoy my retirement very much," he says, adding "perhaps I let myself get too busy "

Blackstock Fair is 108

Blackstock will hold its 108th annual fair on Saturday, Aug 25

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Train death under study

BOWMANVILLE – William R. Robbins, 83-years-old of 86 Scugog Street, died last Wednesday after the car he was driving was in collision with an eastbound CPR freight train.

Robbins was pronounced dead at the scene Bowmanville police report that the victim was attempting to cross the tracks at the Scugog Street crossing when the accident occurred

A spokesman for the police says investigations are still underway into the cause of the accident Funeral services were held on Saturday August 18 in Bowmanville with interment at Bowmanville Cemetery

Schools change to individualized timetabling

Four Ontario high schools are experimenting with new approaches to timetabling

The introduction of the credit system allowing each student to operate on an individualized timetable brought with it a number of timetabling problems, says Clarke Richardson, superintendent of operations for the Ontario County Board of Education

On individualized timetables, he says, students no longer identify with the normal class structure, their peer group. They just meet eight teachers a day as members of different groups, he says

Most high schools use periods of 35 or 40 minutes to accommodate all of the students' subjects in one day

The difficulty here, says Richardson, is that some subjects require longer teaching periods

"All of our schools are looking at ways to overcome some of the problems resulting from individual timetabling," he say

G.L. Roberts Secondary School was was the first in the county to introduce last year the two-day cycle with four "double" periods everyday and a long lunch break. This fall, Anderson Collegiate in Whitby and Central Collegiate in Oshawa are switching to the two-day cycle

Henry Collegiate in Whitby is trying another tactic

It too is going to the longer-period day, but it is also breaking the year up into two semesters so a student will take full credit in any subject in half the usual time. He will only take half the usual number of subjects in any one semester. This will also permit students to enter and graduate half-way through the year

"I want to stress", says Richardson, "that these plans are only introduced after exhaustive study by the staff and after there has been student and teacher involvement. They are experimental and the results will be fully evaluated "

Neither approach is free of problems, he admits

Teaching methods will have to be altered to cope with the longer classroom periods especially in less active subjects such as languages and social studies

A great deal of in-service work will have to be done by the staff, says the superintendent of operations

Both approaches make it easier for the parttime student to drop into school to pick up a credit, says Richardson, and extra curricular activities are more easily arranged

In all cases, he says, the impetus for change comes from the school itself

Student opinion is taken into consideration and each school tries out the new timetabling arrangement for an experimental period

The majority of students in each case supports the longer-period concept, he says

Dropping birthrate halts new construction

The Ontario County Board of Education had $6 million worth of renovative and building projects in various stages of completion under construction last year

This year, that figure is only $679,000

"The major factor in the decrease of plant renovation and construction this year over last is the lower birth rate," says Jim Russell, board controller of plant "We've caught up with building. We just have enough to handle the present birth rate

He says the lower renovation and construction costs have really nothing to do with provincially imposed expenditure ceilings

"Building is not under the same operating ceilings," Russell says. "We do have restrictions on new construction, but there is no real ceiling formula The province is just saying there is very little money available and they're cutting down across the province "

The board currently has "adequate facilities" to house the enrolment figure this September, he says Last year, 48,181 students were enrolled in the public school system and Russell says board officials are expecting about the same number of students this year

"We're looking for about the same figures this year," he says, "but that's because of all the new housing being built in various parts of the county. If it weren't for new developments generating more students, we'd be down and that's where the decline in the birth rate is showing

Current renovations at county schools include a $7,000 project at Dr Robert Thornton School which will replace the incandescent lighting with fluorescent lighting

The heating system and controls are being replaced at Uxbridge High School at a cost to the board of $28,000 while the 1911 section of O'Neill Collegiate is being renovated for $94,000

The only other major renovation underway is at Brock District High School where a wing is being added on at a $550,000 cost

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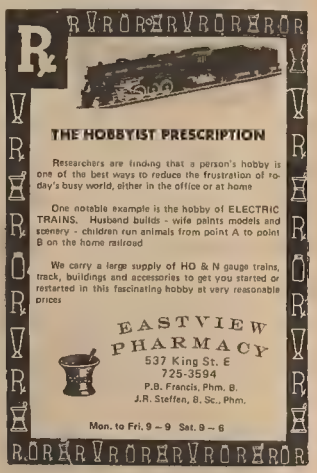

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Store front social services for region

The store front philosophy will likely be used to supply health and welfare services to many Durham Region residents

A committee of social service administrators within the region has proposed that a large central welfare office be supplemented by field offices staffed with welfare field workers, health unit personnel, mental health people, social workers from the Children's Aid Society and people from other social service agencies

The two field offices proposed would not necessarily be staffed by representatives of all the agencies on a fulltime basis, says committee chairman George Thwaites, social services director for Whitby

"They would work as a team whenever they are required to do so," says Thwaites, adding that this kind of a store front office would be a one-stop service to people with a variety of problems and concerns. Often, he points out, a person utilizing one of the services is also receiving help from at least one more

In addition, by providing a combination of services in one office, savings would result by avoiding duplication of facilities and personnel

When regional government takes effect January 1, social services will become a function administered at the regional level.

The committee has proposed to service the region by the establishment of a large central office to take care of the bulk of the population requiring welfare assistance and supplementing this with the store front offices in Uxbridge and Pickering

A field office in Pickering Village, says the committee's latest report would serve the new towns of Ajax and Pickering. The Uxbridge office would administer welfare benefits to the people of the new towns of Uxbridge, Scugog and Brock

The rest of the region would be served by the central office, likely in Oshawa

Although the committee considered the establishment of a store front office in Bowmanville for the new town of Newcastle, it decided, since that area is now served by a central office in Cobourg, that this procedure should be continued.

The store front technique, says Thwaites, will permit the regional social services department to provide personal service in a large portion of the region while minimizing expenses

The field offices will be equipped with only the necessary service personnel while all of the administrative work generated by these offices will be handled at a regional administration, separate from the central welfare office

The regional office will consist primarily of the regional supervisory personnel - the director and deputy director and the financial wizards - and their clerical staff who aren't directly involved in worker client relationships explains Thwaites

It's normally better to separate these functions, he says

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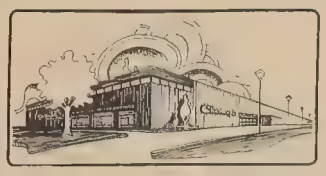

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Says MPP McIlveen

Open, practical and responsive is approach needed to education

Education should be decentralized even below the board of education level says Oshawa MPP Charlie McIlveen

McIlveen, who is chairman of a legislative committee studying the utilization of educational facilities, says that the people in any one community should be able to dictate what they want to happen in their schools

A report from his committee to the Legislature says basically the same thing, he says

The report recommends that the Legislature investigate the possibility of allowing "community action committees" to establish themselves wherever they want to direct the educational trends in their community

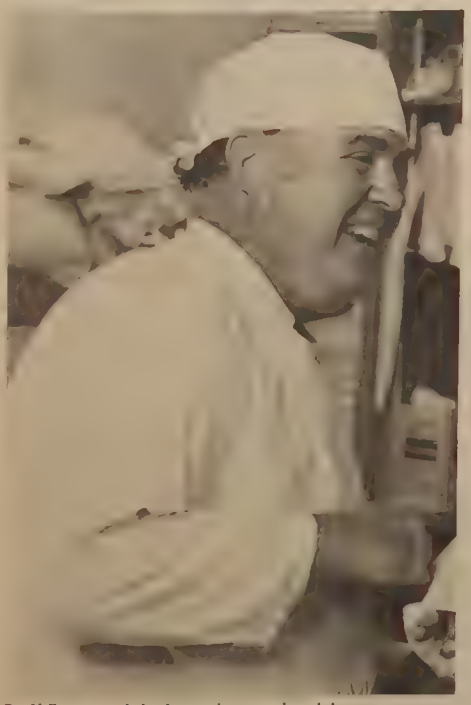
"Every community is different," says the Conservative MPP "There is no one plan that can be used as a pattern throughout the province. I think the people should decide what they want happening at their schools "

The citizens' councils, he says, could be composed of any number of citizens The citizens would not be elected to the council, but would have "automatic membership" to it if they lived in the community. The citizens would in turn elect their officers

"The boards of education would still have their administrative functions to peform," he says "But, because of the growth of the regional education systems, there is just no way a board representative can represent his whole community and this is where the councils would benefit the system."

If they wanted to, he says, the councils could form to ensure that a certain program is developed within their schools, or to fight a program, and then disband

So far, he says, there has been no ministry feedback on the report, although boards of education have generally replied in a negative way to proposals. The public, on the other hand, has sent in dozens of letters about it, he says, and more than 6,000 copies of the report will be distributed by September



Doc McIlveen: practical and responsive approach needed

No walls

McIlveen and his committee have been studying education facilities and resources all over the province, in the United States and Europe.

He says he is particularly impressed with what is known as an "open sector, or no-wall university" These types of universities, mainly in Britain and Europe, use advanced techniques to educate such as television and correspondence courses

"There are no physical buildings attached to the university" he says. "It costs the students about one-twentieth to 'attend the university, and only about one-third per student for university operating costs

He says he would like to see the province adopt this type of university, perhaps in Oshawa, as an ideal method of providing education "from the cradle to the grave"

Since McIlveen has chaired the committee it has been looking at the community use of schools and how the community as a whole can benefit from them, and that includes any type of structure in which education programs are being carried out It has also examined the extended school year

"Under the extended school year," he says, "a student would be able to go to school 12 months a year if he wanted to . This means he would be able to finish his secondary education in 3½ years instead of five."

Unconventional

McIlveen has some rather unconventional ideas when it comes to education

"I would like to see a co-operative apprenticeship sponsored and subsidized by the government," he says. "Students would be able to utilize whatever facility is in the community to get practical training, but get paid for it. What's the sense of putting up a huge electrical lab when there's one already in the community?"

McIlveen advocates giving students theory as well as practical experience in business, arts or technology by placing them in related community businesses, commerce and industries

"There should be no pay differential between what a student is making or the worker," he says. "That way there would be no union problems and the student would be just as valuable to the employer as any other worker. The province would have to subsidize it and recognize the program, of course "

He gives this as his own personal view of what the education system should be like:

"I'd like to see a non-structured system of credit courses right from elementary school through university where units of learning would be given merit and not grade levels," he says

"I would also like to see schools opened to the community for whatever purpose it wanted them open for

"The community should also develop its children's curriculum along with the teachers, and there should be a central, open sector university, preferably here in Oshawa."

McIlveen , who hopes the committee will be able to "self-destruct" by January says he is convinced that the appropriate Legislature ministries will adopt his committee's report

"I think the proposals are sound and the people want them," he says. "In adopting them,the ministry must not get ahead of public opinion. It will take the public a long time to accept innovative changes that we have proposed "

Professional writer to help city students

As a practising, professional writer, Wayland Drew of Oshawa will be working with school children to help them realize how they can also express themselves through writing

Drew is one of 30 artists who will be working with elementary and secondary school children throughout the province as the result of grants under a $90,000 Creative Artists-in-Schools program introduced recently by the Ontario Arts Council.

The new program invites Ontario artists to submit proposals worked out with a school or board in the province. Upon acceptance the Arts Council funds 90 per cent of the artist's fee to a maximum grant of $1,000 with the school or board contributing 10 per cent of the fee, plus travel and material costs

Controllers at the Oshawa Airport traffic control tower cope with 100,000 take-offs and landings a year. From left: Jim Savage and Frank Salter on the alert.

Politics hasn't hurt education says MPP

Politics has not interfered with, but has controlled, the quality of education , says Oshawa MPP Charlie McIlveen

He says the politics at neither the provincial nor county level has tended to hurt education in the county

"If you're talking about provincial expenditure ceilings, I think it's a question of how much money can the taxpayer afford to pay for education," he says "The province had to cut down. Ontario was paying more per capita for its education than any other province."

Since ceilings were imposed, he says, the cost has plateaued and gone down

"What politics has perhaps interfered with is the little red school house atmosphere," he says. "When the province began to regionalize education into the county systems it perhaps dehumanized the system, and maybe we have to change in order to get back to that atmosphere, but on the whole, we have standardized education."

He admits that ceilings have hurt some phases of education, but certainly not the teachers, who are complaining about having to work under such high student-teacher classroom ratios.

"They did some experiments in Sweden with classes gradually increasing from 18 to 32 students and found there was no change in the eventual by-product of education in the system on the average," he says. "There are places, such as special learning classes, where students do need individual care, but in regular classrooms, I don't think it makes any difference."

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Parents of children who will attain the age of 5 years by the last day of 1973 in the case of Kindergarten, and of any other pupils who have moved into the district or are changing schools are requested to register their children at the public school servicing their area.

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Birth certificates are required as proof of age in the case of Kindergarten.

Pupil progress reports or promotion certificates should be presented for grades other than Kindergarten.

If there are any questions re boundaries for each school, please contact the principal of the nearest school, whose telephone number is listed above.

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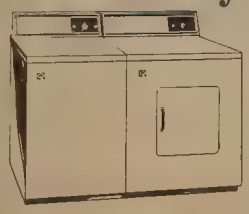

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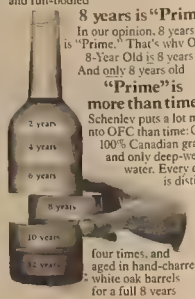

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Changes reflect family of schools concept

Administration of the Ontario County Board of Education has been revised to more accurately reflect the "family of schools" principle

Superintendent of operations Clarke Richardson explains that the reorganization resulted from the retirement of two key members of the administration and the need to be responsive to changing conditions

Under the new organization, all secondary and elementary schools under the jurisdiction of the board have been assigned to one of eight "families", each under the supervision of a superintendent Each "family" includes two or three secondary schools and their feeder schools

All of these superintendents of program also have county-wide responsibility in specific subject areas

D. J. Kettle, superintendent of the Dunbarton-Pickering family of schools, also is charged with county-wide supervision of health and physical education, business education, data processing, and board-municipal cooperative programs

W. J. MacDonald looks after industrial arts and home economics as well as the Ajax family of schools including the Ajax High School and the Harwood Secondary School and all their feeder schools

S. T. Finbow is the 'father' of the Whitby family of schools and in charge of social sciences for grades seven to 13

The Oshawa West family of schools centering on McLaughlin and O'Neill Collegiates has Dr. C. M Elliott as its superintendent

Elliott takes over responsibility for the county's math curriculum

Howard Hemstead is superintendent of the Oshawa South Centre Schools - Vanier, Central and Roberts and their feeders as well as having charge of English for students in Kindergarten to grade six

A.B. Woods has jurisdiction over the Oshawa East schools - Donevan and Eastdale and their feeders, as well as over the subject areas of science an outdoor education.

D.A Sutton is superintendent of the Central Ontario Family of Schools, those schools in the north part of the county. He also has responsibility over music, dramatic arts, art and the performing arts

The superintendent of curriculum, R. V. Sheffield, looks after communications arts and English for children in grades seven through 13

J. T. Sterling, superintendent of teacher education, is also responsible for technical education across the county

B. R. Walker, superintendent of personnel, has jurisdiction over special education programs for all students

The superintendent of administrative services, T. J Heath, coordinates social studies curriculum for pupils in Kindergarten to grade six

Although the number of consultants for the county is being reduced, consulting service are being introduced iin English, math and science

The reorganization, says Richardson, allows the use of consultants in slightly different ways since some have been given a role in the development of curriculum and others in the implementation

In general, he says the reorganization increases the emphasis on curriculum design, development and evaluation, on teacher education, and on the family of schools concept.

Superintendant Clarke Richardson - the "family of schools" principle

Immunize

Health Minister Dr Richard T. Potter has urged Ontario parents to be sure their children are adequately immunized before they go to school in the fall

A ministry study, in 37 of Ontario's 43 health units, revealed that one in every five children entering school in September 1972 had less than adequate immunization against preventable diseases

Of the 128,884 children in the study, 99,881 were kindergarten children, representing 79 per cent of all children at that school level in the province

About 75 per cent of those studied had been immunized against diphtheria, pertussis (whooping cough), tetanus and polio Smallpox vaccine had been given to 65.5 per cent of the children

Only 58 per cent -- in some areas, less than 30 per cent -- of the preschoolers had been vaccinated against measles

Less than 20 per cent of the children studied had received rubella (German measles) vaccine

"With this rate of immunization, outbreaks of measles are inevitable.' Dr. Potter said

Diphtheria, pertussis tetanus and polio immunization -- which can be given in a single inoculation -- should be completed by the time a child is six months old

A reinforcing dose should follow a year later Measles and rubella vaccinations should be given at 12 months of age or shortly after

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A plan by some Oshawa children to have fun while helping someone at the same time is in the works for Aug 25

Shelly Murrant of 215 Vancouver St., daughter of Mr and Mrs James Murrant, will serve as Ringmaster at her home with the help of her brothers sister and friends for their neighborhood carnival against muscular dystrophy

The children are viewers of "Rocketship 7", a children's show that originates in Buffalo and encourages such carnivals to aid dystrophy victims.

All money raised from Shelly's carnival as well as all others throughout Canada, will remain in Canada for research and patient service programs

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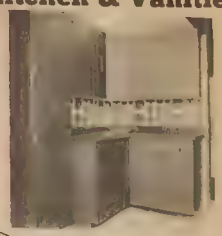

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1973 PRELIMINARY LIST OF ELECTORS LAST DATE FOR FILING AN APPEAL - AUGUST 28TH, 1973

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I have complied with the provisions of The Municipal Elections Act, 1972 and that I have posted up at my office in the City Hall, 50 Centre Street South, Oshawa, Ontario and in the Township of East Whitby Offices, Columbus, Ontario, on the 20th day of August, 1973, the list of all persons entitled to vote in the said municipalities at Municipal Elections and Elections to School Boards, and that such list remains there for inspection

AND I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law, the last day for appeal being the 28th day of August, 1973

Revision of the list for the purpose of making additions or corrections to or deletions from it will commence on Wednesday, August 29th, 1973 at 10:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers, City Hall

Dated at the City of Oshawa this 20th day of August, 1973

L. R. BARRAND, City Clerk
and Returning Officer.

NOTE: Copies of the Preliminary List of Electors may be examined at the City Hall, 50 Centre Street South, Oshawa, Ontario, the Township of East Whitby Offices, Columbus; the Columbus Post Office, the Oshawa Post Office; the four Fire Halls, the Police Station and the McLaughlin Public Library. A copy of the list for each polling subdivision is posted in a conspicuous place in the polling subdivision for which it is prepared

IF YOU HAVE CHANGED YOUR PLACE OF RESIDENCE since July 14th, you should telephone the Clerk's Office, 725-7351 for Oshawa or the Township Offices, 655-4511 for East Whitby on or before Tuesday, August 28th, and the Preliminary List will be checked

To qualify to vote at Municipal Elections and Elections to School Boards you must be 18 years of age or over; a British Subject or Canadian Citizen and was a resident of Oshawa or East Whitby Township or the owner or tenant of land in the City or East Whitby Township or the spouse of such an owner or tenant, during the period June 18th, 1973 to July 14th, 1973

NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the offices of Mayor, 10 members of the Regional and Local Councils, 4 members of the Local Council only; 7 members of the Ontario County School Division Board of Education to be elected by the Public School Supporters of the City of Oshawa and Township of East Whitby; 1 member of the Ontario County School Division Board of Education to be elected by the Separate School Supporters of the City of Oshawa and Township of East Whitby, 9 members of the Ontario County Combined Separate School Board to be elected by the Separate School Supporters of the City of Oshawa and the Township of East Whitby; for the years 1974 to 1976 inclusive, will commence on Friday, September 7th, 1973 and end on Monday, September 10th, 1973 at 5.00 p.m. The nomination papers can be obtained at the City Clerk's Office in Oshawa, or at the Township Offices in Columbus, commencing September 1st, 1973

NOTE: There will not be a Nomination Meeting as in previous years The onus is on the person nominated for election to an office to file a bona fide nomination paper, so do not wait until the last minute to file a nomination paper, as it may not be valid and would have to be rejected

Nominations will only be received by L. R. Barrand, Returning Officer or by an Assistant Returning Officer at the City Clerk's Office, City Hall, Oshawa, Ontario.

ELECTIONS

The Municipal Elections and Election of members to School Boards will take place on Monday, October 1st, 1973. Polls will open at 11 o'clock in the forenoon and close at 8 o'clock in the afternoon

ADVANCE POLL

The Advance Poll will be held on Saturday, September 29th, 1973 at the City Hall Oshawa. The Poll will open at 11 o'clock in the forenoon and close at 8 o'clock in the afternoon

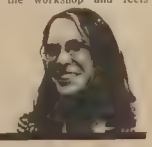
Persons wishing to vote at the Advance Poll should be required to make declaration that he or she expects to be absent from the City on October 1st, 1973

L. R. Barrand
City Clerk and Returning Officer.

$170 a month doesn't go far

A cereal and potatoes diet is all pensioner can afford

by linda sutton



The income from Canada's pension scheme combined with high food prices is just about enough to keep many of Canada's old people from starving

Widows and widowers who have no other source of income are hardest hit.

Canada pension plus the guaranteed annual income supplement gives a single person over 65 $170 14 a month or just over $2040 a year to feed, clothe and house themselves let alone pay for medicine and a little bit of entertainment.

Many of Oshawa's old people are fortunate enough to live in city or provincially-built apartments for senior citizens which means their rents are substantially less than they would pay in other accommodation

But it still doesn't leave them with much

A typical case

Mrs M lives in Westmount Lodge where she pays $52 a month plus hydro and telephone for a bachelor unit She has to spend about $23 a month on drugs, just under the $25 minimum required for eligibility for help from provincial and municipal coffers The $70 balance has to pay for food, clothing, travel and entertainment

Cereal and potatoes

Although she sometimes has hamburger, Mrs M rarely eats meat Often she just has a bowl of cereal for breakfast and a potato and perhaps a piece of cheese for supper If she gets hungry during the day she may make herself a piece of toast with a dab of honey on it

That's the major difficulty," she says "Buying food. I know I'm not getting a well-balanced diet but I can't help that. I just can't afford to buy the proper food. But a piece of bread will take the hunger away

This way of eating is common for most widows living on meagre government pensions in the city projects. The rising cost of food is making it even more difficult for them to buy enough food and get a good variety of nutrients

But Mrs. M., like so many others, is very proud and independent. She has a son who takes her shopping and buys her things occasionally but she won't tell him that she can't afford to eat properly

She enjoys her independent existence, in fact A widow for 17 years, she has lived in Westmount Lodge most of the past 10 years, except for a stay in Hillsdale Manor when she was ill

I'd rather be found dead in bed than go back to Hillsdale," she says "There's no privacy, not even when you dress

Good living

Mrs M likes her small bachelor apartment furnished comfortably and practically with some of the furniture she kept when she sold her home 10 years ago

There's lots of companionship in the building , yet each can return to her own room and close the door when she wants to be alone

A gracious, silver-haired 79-year-old who has outlived three fondly-remembered husbands, Mrs. M. likes being with people her own age because they understand each other's problems Although she has a very close relationship with her son and his family, she says she wouldn't like to live with any of her children

This feeling was expressed by a number of other senior citizens

Confined to his one bedroom apartment for the last four years, Turner used to miss being able to putter about the garden or the workshop and feels such facilities should be included in future senior citizen developments, although he can no longer do it himself

Mentally active

He also misses being able to get out and around although he continues an active interest in politics and world affairs

Eighty-two-year-old Arthur Turner has lived with his wife of 50 years at Halliday Manor on Bond Street East for 16 years He agrees senior citizens should live in their own communities, but he would prefer to see a townhouse arrangement so each one could do a little gardening

People are going to be sorry they went for regional government in five years' time, he says, arguing that it will cost the taxpayers more money because of property reassessment and in terms of council salaries

"If I were 40 years younger," says Turner, "I'd run for council "

Married couples don't feel the pinch as much as the single pensioner. Many of the men receive a disability pension as veterans, the top pension being the equivalent of the lowest paid civil servant. And their wives receive the regular pension as well

Bill and Ev Taylor, one of 12 married couples in the Owen D. Friend apartments on Normandy, are fairly satisfied with their lot although they are concerned about how the widows get by. They have enough money to eat well but not lavishly and emergencies are a problem although Taylor is so independent he wouldn't let on

Mr. Taylor keeps himself in trim and has his own car which he carefully maintains. Mrs. Taylor can't get around as easily because of rheumatism

They keep themselves busy in their cedar-ceilinged, one-bedroom apartment doing the housekeeping, watching Watergate on television, and keeping an eye on what is going on outside

A strain

Their main difficulty, they say, is with the "tension" in the building. They find their neighbours gossipy and sometimes pushy

A major problem is the lack of recreational facilities There is no common room where the residents can get together for a chat of a game of cards, says Taylor, stressing that this kind of facility is badly needed to provide some variety in the old people's lives

Many of them never leave their rooms, he says

He is also concerned about the location of the building at the top of a hill The pensioners have to walk down a long hill to the food store on Ritson Road and trudge back up with their groceries, he says, noting that several have already collapsed from the effort

"It's a lot better for old people than it used to be " he says. "I wouldn't want to have to live with children. It's nice to see them regularly, but you'd be in the way if you lived with them and their pace would be too hectic for you "

Others aren't as fortunate as Mrs M. and the Taylors to have close relationships with children who live nearby. In some cases all of them live far away in other cities Too often the children live right in the city but don't visit the old folks

Turner agrees that the situation for old people has improved in just the last five or six years. Young people today are more interested in looking after senior citizens, he says

"We're not ignored," he says, we manage to get through. But the last pension increase was eaten up by the cost of living, before we even got a chance to benefit

Senior citizen housing projects a boon to low-income pensioners

An apartment in a senior citizens' building is the choice and the relief of many of Canada's old people

With pensions of $170 a month, single pensioners can't afford to spend lots on rent But rents in city or provincially built senior citizens apartments are far less than those charged on the open market

Oshawa has the major supply of such accommodation within the Durham Region although Whitby has a few units and is building 80 more Ajax is also making plans to build a senior citizens apartment

Because of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation regulations housing built and operated by the Oshawa Housing Company is somewhat more costly than that provided by the Ontario Housing Corporation which gears rents to income

But still the rents in the three city projects are low ranging from $48 for a bachelor unit in Halliday Manor on Bond Street East to $74 50 for a one-bedroom apartment for a married couple at the Owen D Friend Apartments on Normandy

Westmount Lodge, close to the Oshawa Shopping Centre is the most popular Rents there are $52 for a bachelor

The city has been negotiating with OHC to take over the Oshawa Housing Company units and run them on a rent-geared-to-income basis says social services director Herb Chesebrough

This would mean substantial savings for most pensioners and in some cases a reduction to $37 from $74 50

To be eligible for a senior citizens apartment a person must be 65 years of age or over. The city apartments do make room for someone on a disability pension from the age of 60 on

The Oshawa Housing Company restricts residents to those who have assets less than $7,000

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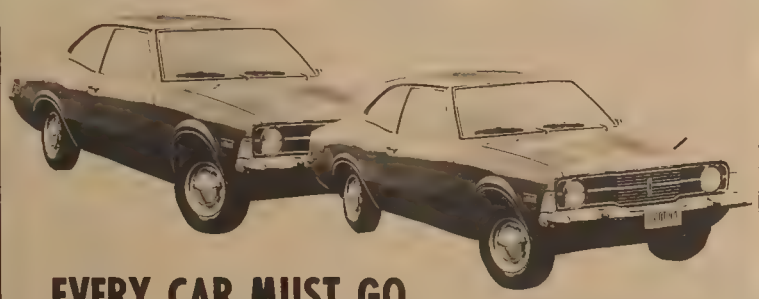

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Retired education director

Fads come and go but a good teacher can teach anywhere

Grade 13 will be dropped, kids will start school at the age of three and Ontario schools will operate all year round

These are some of the prediction's made by Jim McLelland, retiring at the end of August as superintendent of development for the Ontario County Board of Education

In 40 years as an educator, McLelland has seen teaching fads come and go and he's seen a number of productive innovations adopted

But in his first teaching job, as the only teacher for 57 kids in a one-room school near Owen Sound, McLelland practised many of the methods that are today described as "new" and "modern"

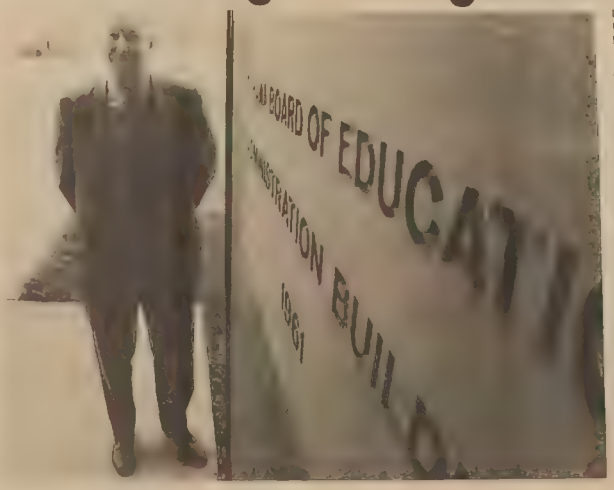
Good teachers have always used the same approach to teaching, regardless of the type of school he says

In that one-room school he taught everything from grades one to eight, encouraging his older students to work on their own, compare notes when necessary and help one another and the younger children too This smacks of the open concept school where children are allowed to get up and walk around, and talk among themselves, he admits

"Kids have to blow off steam" he says, " and they can't do it sitting in rows of desks, being perfectly still and looking straight ahead "

Allowing the children some freedom to move around and talk among themselves usually eliminates the fooling that goes on in the traditional classroom, he says

"I had no discipline problems at all. They were all too busy working "



Jim McClelland: a good teacher can teach anywhere . . .

Some teachers and many parents aren't very happy that schools are turning away from the formal classroom situation and allowing the children more freedom and therefore more responsibility, the superintendent concedes

"Parents usually say 'make them mind' I say make them think'."

Mixed ages

The integration of children of varying ages into a single class situation - the old little red school house thing - is coming back and McLelland believes it's beneficial for all of the children involved

This approach is being tried this fall in a number of Ontario county schools introducing an early childhood education program from children between the ages of four and six. Instead of having a junior kindergarten, a kindergarten and a grade one class these schools, he says, will have classes comprised of children from the three age groups

It allows children to develop relationships with older and younger children and it permits the child to move at his individual pace without regard to 'where he should be for his age' thinking

Eventually, says Mc Lelland some three-year-olds who are ready may be taken into the program

He sees a possibility too that the province's day care program will be taken over by board's of education This may develop to include some kind of noon-hour and afterschool care for children of working mothers

In volunteer programs of this nature, he points out kids stopped getting into trouble with neighbours and police

Sports for spirit

Organizing sports for students was always an effective means for McLelland to keep kids out of trouble and get them interested in some productive activity At one time he was thinking of turning pro with the Detroit Olympics hockey team and he also played football with an Owen Sound club

At both his first small school and at a school in a tough area of Kitchener in the pre-war years, Mc Lelland organized sports teams for the pupils and built up a lot of school spirit at the same time

School sports is also an effective way to develop a good relationship with and understanding of the students, he maintains

While McLelland doesn't believe teachers should get 'palsy-walsy" with their students, he feels that a demonstration of interest by teachers in their students in an informal manner creates good morale in a school

But he believes teachers must be respectablé models for their students, behaving appropriately with good manners and dressing and grooming properly. He objects to blue-jeaned teachers with scraggly beards and long-unwashed hair

A teacher should be an example to his students McLelland feels

Despite the lack of jobs for teachers in the early 70s, the superintendent stresses there will always be jobs for good teachers

In the past, he says, too many people get into teaching because they couldn't do anything else or because, in the 60s, the money started getting better and now is quite good

Thin ice

Even now, he feels, there are a number of teachers in the school system who shouldn't be there, who haven't the talent or the dedication to do their job properly in view of the ever-increasing demands on a teacher

There are a hell of a lot of teachers now skating on thing ice," he says

New math is a subject resented by a good many teachers and even more parents, he points out mainly because they don't understand it

New math relies on teaching children to memorize times tables and long division practices If taught properly, children should be able to figure out an answer to a mathematical problem even if they haven't memorized it says McLelland. However, the teacher sometimes doesn't go on to teach the children the useful shortcuts that used to be taught alone without any of the concepts, he says

McLelland is concerned that too much is being taught to children in earlier grades, particularly in the maths and sciences

The main thing elementary schools should do, says the superintendent, is teach reading and communication skills. Everything else follow from that

He also feels that the age a child enters school should be flexible to accommodate a child's readiness Already the early childhood education program is offering three start dates in the year

A child will not learn unless he is ready McLelland stresses Conversely, he says, a child who is ready but does not have the opportunity to learn will go out of the period of readiness

Superintendent Jim retires

Jim McLelland, superintendent of development for the Ontario County Board of Education since its inception in 1969, is retiring at the end of the month

McLelland started his teaching career in a one-room school - Union School Section 4, Sarawak and Kepply - near Owen Sound

After six years there, he taught at a school in Kitchener and for a time he was a physical education instructor for grades nine and 10 at a Kitchener high school

He enlisted in the army at the outbreak of World War II and served in Canada and Europe, retiring with the rank of major in 1946

McLelland then was appointed provincial inspector of schools for Peel County with sole responsibility for the entire county

Two years later he was posted to Timmins where he was the only school inspector for a vast area of northern Ontario

He came to Whitby as inspector in 1959 and joined the county board 10 years later as superintendent of program

McLelland just plans to take it easy in the future but he admits he'll miss teaching, and his association with students other teachers, the board members and the county board administration

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Poor turn-out

Hearing adds little public input to plan

Ratepayers' President Ed Kolodzie says he was disgusted with the turn-out of elected officals at the offical plan hearing last week

Ald John Aker says he drove 120 miles from his holiday at the cottage to attend the meeting

Planning board chairman Ald. Bruce McArthur says he won't make alibis for either board or council members who failed to attend the meeting

Around 30 interested citizens attended the meeting called Wednesday as the official public hearing - the last chance the public will have to add input into the city's proposed official hearing.

Only two aldermen who are not on planning board Aker and Ald. Alan Dewar, attended the meeting. Ald Keith Ross and Ald. Mike Breaugh, who are on the board, attended as well as board members Bill Rutherford, Dave. Brown, Hugh Armstrong, and of course McArthur

There were just enough members attending from the 11-man board to constitute a quorum for the meeting which followed the hearing

Kolodzie says he was "just disgusted" that only eight of the people who will be involved in giving the plan approval showed up to the meeting, especially since the plan is so important to the furture of Oshawa

"Only six board members and two aldermen could show up to the meeting, and yet 11 or 12 aldermen and councillors showed up the night before for baseball game at Alexandra Park," he says

Aker says he drove into Oshawa from his cottage because he deemed the meeting so important. He says he didn't attend the baseball game because he didn't think it was important

McArthur, although he says he's not going to make alibis for anyone and admits that "it's nice for people to get a firsthand knowledge of what the public says", maintains that there was no real reason for councillors or board members to attend the meeting.

"We were making note of all the comments coming from the public," McArthur says. "A complete report of those comments will be forwarded not only to members of council but planning board as well who have been dealing with the problems of the officials plan for years

He adds that "although it is a weak excuse, people must remember that this is the time of year when a lot of councillors do take vacations, himself included, which they deserve

"I think it is a point well taken ," McArthur says "Kolodzie said I was there only because I had to be there to chair the hearing Well, I think that was a gross overstatement."

McArthur says that no "real major considerations" were brought out at the hearing by the public in any event, but the points that were raised will be weighed before any decision on the plan is reached

McArthur says the only real point raised was also brought up at the previous meeting on the plan. He says people are still confused and think that, because their land is designated open space, their property will be expropriated

He says those lands under private ownership along the creek valleys were designated orginally as public open space. Because of the objections by residents, he says that will be changed to private open space

Although he says he can give no guarantee that future councils in the next 25 years will not want to expropriate that land for public open space, he maintains that the chances of this occuring are remote

It has been the city's policy to buy up open space land as it comes onto the market, says the planning board chairman The only reason creek valleys have been designated as open space, he says, is to protect the land from future development and roads

He says it is up to the people to ensure that their lands are not encroached upon by other individuals who think just because the land is designated open space that it is accessable to the public

This can be done, he says, by putting up signs fences or by complaining to the police when someone trespasses

McArthur says all the public input will be reviewed by the board and recommendations forwarded to council on Sept 6. He expects a council meeting will be called before Sept 17 to adopt and amend the plan if necessary. Both meetings will be open to the public

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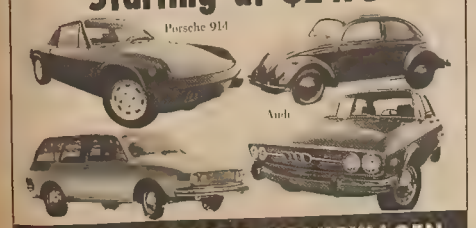

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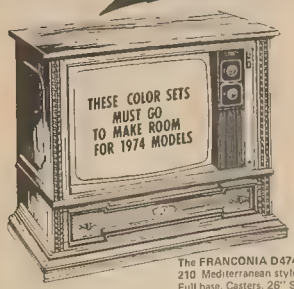

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Jo Aldwinckle, left, the new executive director of Parkwood chats with N. C. Millman and Walter Branch, right, during break in Parkwood Garden.

Branch, Aldwinckle new Parkwood officers

Parkwood, the home of the late Colonel and Mrs R. S. McLaughlin and Oshawa's tourist showplace, has a new administration

Chairman N. C. Millman announced this week his retirement as chairman of the Parkwood Operating Committee. Walter R Branch is his successor

Jo Aldwinckle has also been named executive director of Parkwood

Both appointments are effective September 1

Millman, the committee's first chairman, has often been referred to as the father of Oshawa planning and was a member of the city's planning board for 17 years During that period plans for the civic square, the civic auditorium were undertaken

He also served on the public utilities commission

From his arrival in Oshawa after World War One as the first engineering graduate to be employed by General Motors of Canada, Millman had close ties with the McLaughlin family and their home

Former city alderman Walter Branch recently retired as personnel manager for Fittings Ltd. after 28 years of service He has been president of the Oshawa Chamber of Commerce, the Kinsmen Club and the Rotary Club Branch has been the chairman of the board of management for the civic auditorium and arenas since 1964 when the auditorium opened

Journalist, columnist, editor, author and traveller Jo Aldwinckle is a well-known Oshawa personality who founded the Oshawa Folk Festival from a desire to bring about a better understanding and appreciation of all the culture, talent and traditions that flourish in this city

For the last two years she has been free-lancing and working as public relations officer for the Whitby Psychiatric Hospital The staff tabloid, Staff-Liner, that she has produced monthly for the hospital,

Little Theatre sets the stage for season

Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite" starts off the coming season of The Oshawa Little Theatre

To be directed by D'Arcy Smyth "Plaza Suite" will be presented on October 18 to 21 at Eastdale Collegiate Auditorium where the other plays of the season will also be performed

The second production, to be presented December 13 to 16, is one of Agatha Christie's best known pieces of writing, "Witness for the Prosecution" to be directed by Harry Chapman

All My Sons" by Arthur Miller will be directed by Geoffrey Read as the February 28 to March 3 production of the Little Theatre with "Count Dracula" following on May 2 to 5, to be directed by Janet Stevenson

Anyone wishing to become involved in theatre, whether it be acting, backstage work, helping to build a set, of just lending a hand, can contact Barbara Lloyd at 725-8185 after 6 p.m. or Pat Patterson at 728-4469.

Casting for the Simon play will take place this Sunday starting at 2 p.m and continue Tuesday at 8 p.m. Anyone wishing to try out for a part should appear at the Thornton Road community centre on those dates

after hours

By Jane Milne
Staff Writer

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Steaks are the specialty of Ali Baba with lobsterand flaming shish-kebab adding to the slightly high-priced bill of fare which includes salad with choice of several dressings, baked potato with sour cream and chives or panfried potatoes, hot homemade rolls, butter, dill pickles and olives

Good service includes seating by the maitre d'hotel followed by the prompt yet unhurried taking of orders by waitresses who are particularly patient with indecisive children

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Ambulance men ready and waiting for emergencies

By Garnet Cowsill
Staff Writer

When you're hot, you're hot. And when you're not Well, you just sit around waiting for a call

That's basically how the Oshawa ambulance unit men work. Sometimes they go like crazy Two weeks ago they answered more than 200 calls. Other times they just sit around waiting to be summoned to an accident or a routine call

On June 1, 17 ambulance men and their supervisor, Grant Ogden, moved into the Oshawa General Hospital very quietly and assumed the operation from the Oshawa Fire Department. They didn't make a hullaballu. They wanted people to think the situation was well in hand, and of course it was

Now, after a little more than two months, the unit is dispatching most of Ontario County ambulances with its new and impressive-looking "squawk-box"

The ambulance men, under the direct supervision of the Ontario health ministry's emergency health services, are all highly trained and qualified, servicing the area with the most up-to-date equipment

Dave Brown, left, and Clarence Armstrong and the feet of Russ Charter.

Most of them have from one to seven years experience and come from all over Ontario to be moulded into one, cohesive unit of paramedics. Ogden, although only 27, has 15 years' experience but says he only claims 10 years

People find it strange that he could be so young and have so much experience, he says, but it's really not that odd. His father owned an ambulance service and he began helping him when he was 12 years old

During the day the unit has three ambulances ready to answer calls, two men to each. At night and during the afternoon shifts only two ambulances are on . It takes 17 men, three dispatchers and Ogden to make sure the unit is prepared seven days a week Some of the men work 12 and 16-hour shifts. Most work an average of 48 hours a week

The transition period after assuming the unit from the firefighters came off fairly well, says Ogden The men didn't know each other before but they worked hard at getting things together

Each man can work with any other man, he says The team system of two men working together as partners for weeks on end is frowned upon. Ogden likes the men to work with everyone so they don't develop the bad habits that partners often can

"They're just little things that partners can get in the habit of doing," he says. "But sometimes they show up. I like to think that in an emergency any one of the men can work with another man and be an efficient team."

Same attendants, same feet . . . . . .

First aid plus

A lot of people think that ambulance men are just first aid men. But there's much more to it than that says Ogden, and having a first aid certificate is only an initial requirement

To become an ambulance man you must have completed Grade 12 and have a valid senior first aid certificate Then you undergo intensive in-service training where you are taught lifting techniques, how to use the equipment, plus a little bit of medical theory

After that, you must attend a 160-hour training course at Camp Borden where you are taught the finer techniques like how to deal with an emotional patient, communications, rescue and safe driving tips

By the way, every person who drives an emergency vehicle is subject to the same laws as you or me Ambulance drivers cannot exceed the speed limit or go through a red light. If a man is unfortunate enough to have an accident while he is in violation of the highway traffic act, he can be held liable to the courts

However, when a person driving his car hears a siren of an ambulance or other emergency vehicle, it is incumbent upon that person to pull over as far to the right of the road as possible and stop until the emergency vehicle has passed

Ogden says all ambulance drivers have been known to step outside the bounds of the traffic laws once in a while when they are handling extreme emergency cases

Slow ride healthier

The police here are pretty good," he says "If we drive too fast or go through a red light when it is necessary they tend to be looking the oother way. But if we ever do it unnecessarily we can expect trouble

Any driver who is caught breaking traffic laws could be suspended from his duties by the ministry, he says

The men are fully aware of that In fact, they say speed has just recently been de-emphasized as a really useful factor in safely transporting emergency cases

It is much healthier one of the men told me to give a cardiac patient a slow, smooth ride and get him to the hospital in a relaxed condition than to tear through the streets bouncing all over the place with a siren going and risk him getting excited or having an accident

The unit's custom-made ambulances are impressive They allow for more room, more equipment more passenger space more passenger comfort more everything except price when compared with the old station wagon-type Cadillacs

The ambulances used now are custom-built Ford and Dodge vans The newer ones are 18 inches longer than a normal van. Fully equipped, it is estimated that they cost $12,000 A stripped "Caddy" would cost in the neighborhood of $25,000

There isn't as much horsepower under the hood but the men say there is enough to get you where you're going and back safely They claim they would much rather operate the van ambulances than the station wagon kind

Fully equipped

The vans are equipped with a mobile stretcher (one that can be wheeled), seating accommodations for the attendant and room for a second stretcher They have oxygen tanks to be used as resuscitators with mask adapters as well as suction equipment run off the van's motor for removing foreign matter such as blood or vomit from the patient's mouth, wound, or throat

The vans have their own heating and electric generating systems as well as the standard emergency vehicle ornaments, siren lights and "bubblegum machine

Ambulance attendants by law are not allowed to administer drugs of any kind or even intravenous treatment so they don't carry thosethings, that would normally be in a doctor's little black bag. They do, however, have a complete stock of every size bandage, gauze and adhesive tape andmouth-to-mouthresuscitating valves and masks to fit even the tiniest infant

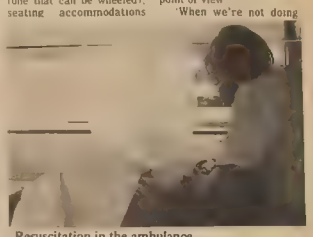
Right now, says Ogden the biggest problem the crew has is trying to figure out which streets are one-way and which is the best route around the reconstruction that is currently going on in the city

"The men themselves seem to be adapting rather well," he says. "Maybe because they've learned to work well as a team and take pride in what they're doing. If one man does something wrong the men think it reflects on the whole group"

The men themselves sometimes take a different point of view

"When we're not doing anything, one guy who hates another guy's guts may sit across the room from him and not say a word all shift long

As soon as something happens and they find themselves on the road together, it's a completely different story They become two men working together to form a highly efficient team



Resuscitation in the ambulance.

Ambulance is mobile emergency room, not a bus

The ambulance is still being thought of as a rapid transit system instead of a mobile emergency room says C.L. Brubacher

Brubacher, assistant director of the health ministry's emergency health services, says the 450-unit ambulance fleet in Ontario serves the largest jurisdiction in North America

It is estimated that the ministry fleet services approximately 75 million Ontario residents and visitors In 1972, he says, ambulances answered 450,000 requests and moved 405,000 people to and from hospitals

"We figure for every 10,000 people we get 1.45 ambulance calls per day," Brubacher says. "A fleet of only 450 ambulances doesn't sound like much, but we don't really need anymore. For one thing, the ministry couldn't afford them and for another, if we had one on every street corner, the men would become inefficient because they'd be answering one call every three months."

On the average, he says, one ambulance may get only two or three calls a day in an urbanized area, while some in remote areas receive less than 20 calls a year

Brubacher, who started as an ambulance man while attending university in 1957, says the major problem his division has is convincing people the ambulance is no longer just a form of rapid transit

"Doctors are being-trained to be very good in a particular environment, such as a hospital," he says. "Our men, on the other hand, are being taught basic lifesaving skills and they are equipped with basic life-support systems."

Brubacher says he is not trying to disparage doctors in any way, but most people should begin to realize that it is much easier to get a hold of an ambulance nowadays than a doctor because of better communications

"The ambulance service is geared to availability and looking after patients at the scene," he says. "We have a paramedical staff and specialized equipment. Our people work on the road under chaotic circumstances and are watched by anyone who wants to watch them. I double if doctors could work comfortably under that situation."

All Ontario ambulances are licensed, financed and under the direction of the ministry, he says, even though they may be under the supervision of a hospital administration, a private franchised operator volunteer operators, a municipality or a "fee-for-service" operator

This is the first year that vital statistics are being compiled by the ministry on ambulances, he says, and it really has no other statistics to compare with

Of the 405,000 people moved by ambulances, he says less than 700 people died in the ambulance. At the same time, he adds, more than 200 people were revived who were technically dead.

Many people think that the biggest number of calls ambulances answer are to car accidents, he says. But only 15 per cent are, he says, while the rest are usually house calls for acute illnesses

The ambulance service sometimes comes under severe attack from members of the public who witness ambulance teams waiting 30 or 60 seconds before they begin treating a patient, he says

"People get upset because our men look over a patient who is lying in a puddle of blood," he says "But bleeding is not the number one killer Clogged airways are the number one killer and it's not that easy for people to see That's why our men spend time looking over the patient first."

An ambulance team member receives extensive training, Brubacher says The ministry will only accept Grade 12 graduates with a valid senior first aid certificate

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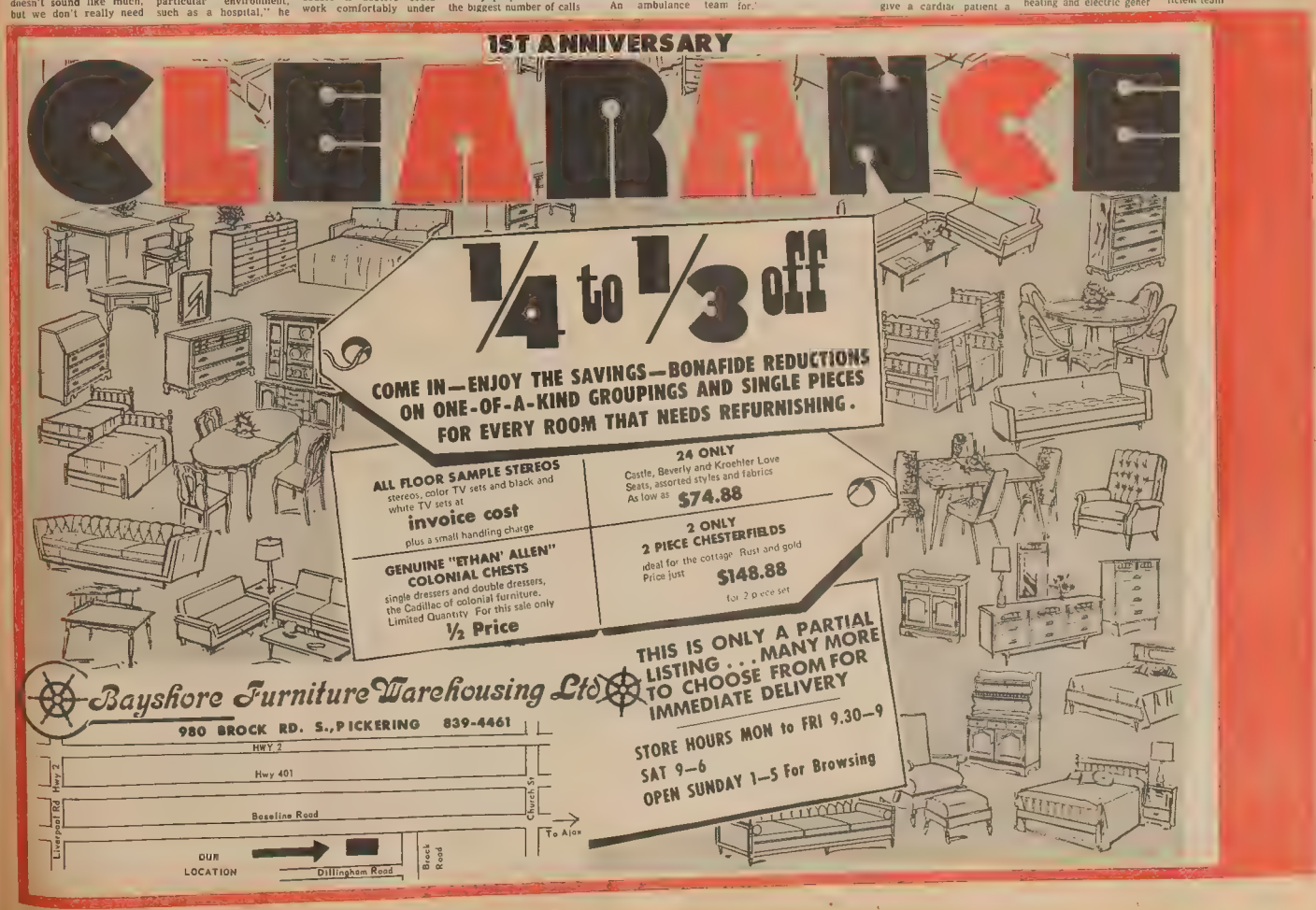
"Our men have to be ready to support any disaster situation," he says "In most cases a disaster is always one more call than you have an ambulance for."



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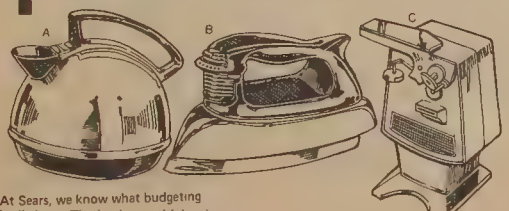

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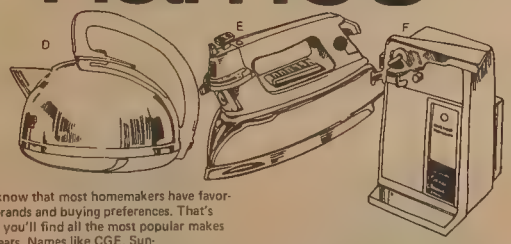

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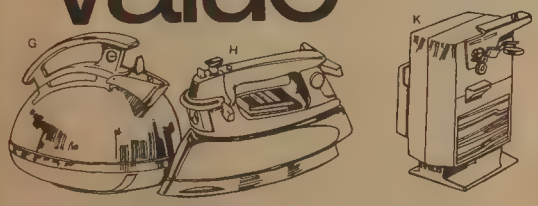

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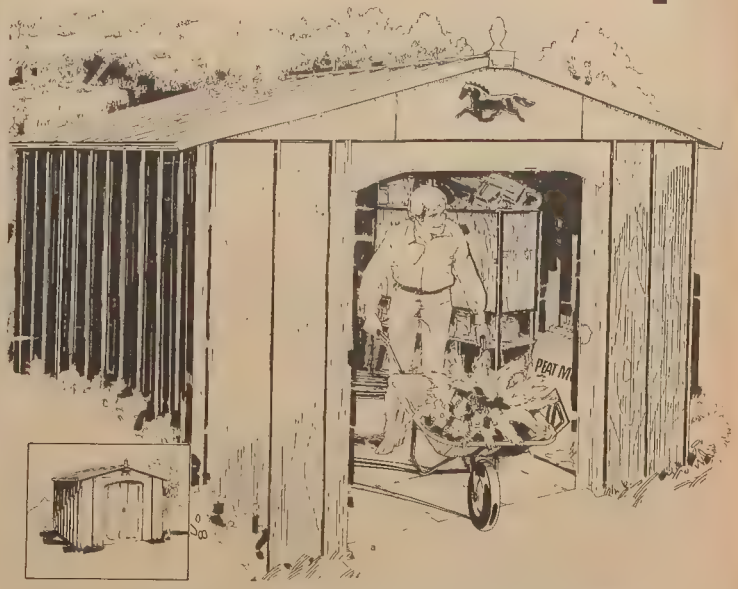

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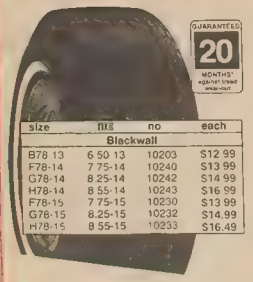

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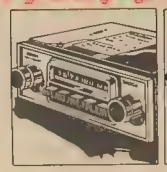

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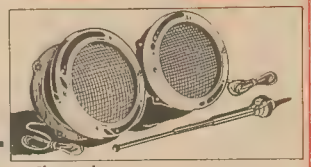

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Robbie expects school to teach him how to hit the board

Robbie Moffatt (above) says he likes school "this much". Down below he says "a fella's got to practise if he wants to get anywhere." Robbie will start kindergarten in Lincoln Avenue Public School, Ajax, this September.

September 4 is a red letter day in the life of Robbie Moffatt

That is the day the Pickering five-year-old will begin his education starting with kindergarten at Lincoln Avenue Public School in Ajax

My teacher will be Mrs Jowitt" says Robbie enthusiastically The kids say she's nice and she gives out lollipops

Robbie is most interested in making things and has almost completed a go-cart from odd scraps of wood which sits proudly in his back yard

I would like to learn painting and how to hit the board when I'm hammering and how to make things he says, explaining "When I grow up I'd like to drive big machines what make big holes"

Perhaps the reason for Robbie's excitement is the fact that his older brother Mike who is eight has told him how much fun school is.

Robbie also visited Lincoln Avenue school last June where he and other freshmen viewed the facilities and met with the teacher

It was a neat school he recalls They got big wooden blocks and big pieces of square wood and pretend telephones and pretend horses The whole room is a really neat room and the room is really important They got a bell there It tells you it's recess time

During recess Robbie says he plans to master large bikes which have given him a bit of trouble in the past

I would like to learn to ride a bike that's too big for me and how I can sit on the seat and reach the pedals He says "I'm going to come home from school and teach Andrew" his four year old brother) how to ride big two-wheelers

He also plans to take part in school sports and says he would like to play hockey against Ajax

Although Robbie doesn't care too much for girls" because they are strong er he is already planning his school wardrobe so he'll look nice like a school boy

I like purple clothes and black ones he says

He had planned on driving his neat completed vehicle to school but is hesitant because he says When I put the motor in it will go about a thousand

I got a lock on my two wheeler Do you think I'm allowed to take that up there?"

Robbie realizes that school won't be all fun and that there will be demands.

I think I'll make mistakes when you have to count things and if you don't the teacher will teach you and it's hard work spelling

If you're bad," he says thoughtfully the teacher hides your head on the wall and then he get the principal

The principal hides your head around the wall too and get mad at you

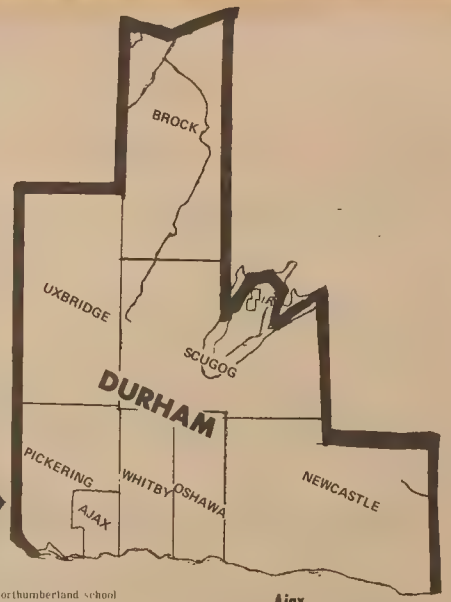
When do I go

A regional primer

What is the Durham Region all about?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Regional government for the Durham Region appears to be confusing a lot of people. Many of the citizens of the Durham Region are not sure what it will mean to them, whether they will lose their local councils or even how they are going to get a regional council.

In an effort to clear up some of the confusion, This Week has attempted to prepare a simple yet fairly comprehensive primer of how the citizens are expected to participate in the formation of the Durham Region.



The map outlines the boundaries of the new Regional Municipality of Durham to be established Jan. 1, 1974 as well as those of the area municipalities participating in the region.

The Region Municipality of Durham is a two tier municipal system that officially goes into effect Jan. 1, 1974.

Within the region there will be eight area or local councils and municipalities often combinations of existing municipalities. Each municipality will have a council of its own. The mayor and one or more of the councillors — called regional councillors — will sit on both the local and regional councils. The local councilor will sit only on the local council.

Elections have been called for Oct. 1 to elect both regional and local representatives for all municipalities taking part in the Durham Region. A ghost regional council will meet around October 15 to begin organization of the regional administration.

The province has already appointed East Whitby farmer Walter Heath as the region's first chairman. His position is comparable to that of Paul Godfrey in Metro Toronto. The chairman is not allowed to vote except to break a tie.

The local municipalities will be responsible for certain very local duties: tax collection, local roads, sidewalks, garbage collection, fire protection, local planning, local parks.

The regional council will be responsible for the total planning of the region, all sewer and water services for the region, roads which are designated regional roads, garbage disposal, welfare benefits, debenturing for the region and local municipalities — and so on. Health, the Children's Aid Society and Police protection will also be administered at the regional level.

This means that the public will have to take certain of its problems up with local councillors who sit only on the council of the municipality, while contacting regional councillors with other problems of a regional nature.

Preparation for an election Oct. 1 to elect representatives for a three year term is already underway.

Enumeration was conducted in June and voters lists in each municipality were posted Monday, Aug. 20. But there are still a number of opportunities for people who missed being accounted for during the enumeration to have their names inserted on the voters' list or to have incorrect information corrected.

The procedure begins with revising boards held in the office of the clerk of each municipality starting yesterday, Aug. 21 and running through Aug. 28. If a person misses that opportunity, he can still go to the clerk of the municipality in which he resides or owns property, to be added to the voters' list upon presentation of proper proof. This opportunity is open right up until September 28.

After that a person wishing to vote may do so by presenting himself at the appropriate polling station and making a declaration of eligibility before the deputy returning officer. If the DRO is convinced the person is eligible to vote, he will allow him to do so.

To qualify to vote in municipal elections and elections to school boards a person must be 18 years of age or over, A British subject or Canadian citizen and a resident of his local municipality, if the owner or tenant of property in a local municipality or the spouse of an owner or tenant, during the period of June 18 to July 14, 1973.

The Oct. 1 elections will also call for votes on representatives to both the Durham Region Board of Education and the Durham Region Separate School Board. Only residents of the new town of Newcastle will not vote for school board members — since they will continue under the jurisdiction of the Northumberland school system.

Although the name 'the Durham Region' has been used in every reference to regional government since June, the name is not finalized and it can be changed. Combined with the election of councillors is a plebiscite to determine the name from a choice - Durham, McLaughlin, Pickering and Oshawa. Each voter will be asked to select his favorite name when casting his ballots Oct. 1.

Nominations for all council and school board positions will be by filing a nomination for with the clerk of the appropriate municipality between 9 a.m. Friday, September 7 and 5 p.m. Monday, September 10. Nominations for all council and school board positions will be by filing a nomination for with.

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Oshawa

The city of Oshawa will be combined with the Township of East Whitby when regional government is introduced Jan. 1, 1974. The new municipality will keep the name of Oshawa.

The new Oshawa Council will consist of a mayor to be elected by all of the people from East Whitby and Oshawa, nine regional councillors to be elected by the people of the old city of Oshawa, one regional councillor to be elected by the people of East Whitby, three local councillors to be elected by the people of old Oshawa, one local councillor to be elected by the people of East Whitby.

Nomination papers are available at the clerk's office at the city hall in Oshawa or at the East Whitby Township Offices in Columbus.

The revising board will convene until next Tuesday at the Oshawa council chambers, but further revisions may be made at either the Oshawa clerk's office or the township office.

Oshawa-East Whitby voters will also elect their school representatives at this time. Public school supporters in the combined municipality will elect seven members to the new Durham Board of Education. Separate school supporters will elect one member to the board of education and nine members to the Durham Separate School Board.

Whitby

There is to be no change in the external boundaries of Whitby and the existing four wards will remain intact. The name will remain Whitby.

Whitby voters will all vote for a mayor and for two regional councillors. One local councillor will be elected from each ward to make up a council of seven.

Whitby public school supporters will cast ballots to elect two members to the Durham Region Board of Education. Separate school supporters in Whitby will vote for one separate school representative on the board of education who will represent all separate school supporters in the region except for those in Oshawa and the new town of Newcastle. Whitby and the new area municipalities of Brock (Beaverton, Cannington and the townships of Brock and Thorah) and Scugog (Scugog, Reach and Cartwright Townships and Port Perry) will send two members to the Durham Separate School Board.

Ajax

The new town of Ajax will be comprised of the old Town of Ajax, the old Village of Pickering and a part of Pickering Township south of the Fourth Concession Road and roughly east of the Brock Road and west of the Whitby-Pickering townline.

The new town is divided into five wards, each of which will elect one local councillor to the seven-member council. All voters will cast ballots to elect the mayor and the one regional councillor.

Two members of the Durham Region Board of Education will be elected from Ajax, one from wards one two and three and one from wards four and five. Separate school supporters in Ajax will elect one member to the Durham Separate School Board and will vote for the single separate school representative on the board of education for all of the local municipalities in the region except Oshawa and Newcastle.

Ward one is basically the former village plus some of the township area around it. Ward two is the rest of new Ajax north of Highway 401.

Ward three runs east and west between Highway 401 and Baseline. Wards four and five being the residential area closest to the lake including Pickering Beach. For precise details contact Ajax town hall.

Pickering

The new town of Pickering consists of all of the old township except for the West Rouge area that goes to Scarborough and the portion that is annexed to Ajax. All.

All voters in Pickering will cast ballots for the Mayor.

The town is divided into three wards - the rural ward roughly north of the third Concession Road, and two urban wards divided north and south by White's Road continued south of Highway 401 to the east side of Frenchman's Bay.

Each ward will elect one local and one regional councillor to the town council. Each ward will also elect one member to the Durham Region Board of Education.

Pickering and Uxbridge separate school supporters will combine their ballots to elect two members to the Durham Separate School Board. They will also vote for the one separate school representative to represent all of the municipalities but Oshawa and Newcastle on the public board.

Newcastle

The New Town of Newcastle will combine the townships of Darlington and Clarke, the Village of Newcastle and the Town of Bowmanville, all now part of Durham County.

Three wards have established in this new town - Bowmanville is one, Darlington another and the combined area of Clarke and Newcastle the third.

The new town of Newcastle will have a seven-member council consisting of the mayor to be elected by all voters, three regional councillors - one from each ward, and three local councillors — also one from each ward.

Since Newcastle will remain within the jurisdiction of the Durham Northumberland school boards - to be renamed the Northumberland schools boards - there will be no school board elections in this area until December 1974.

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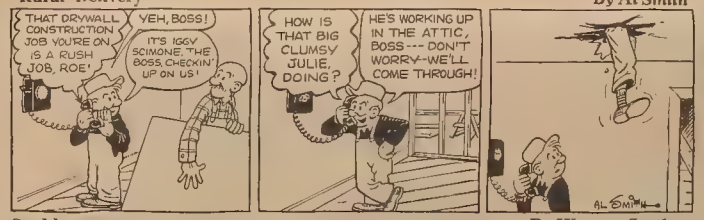

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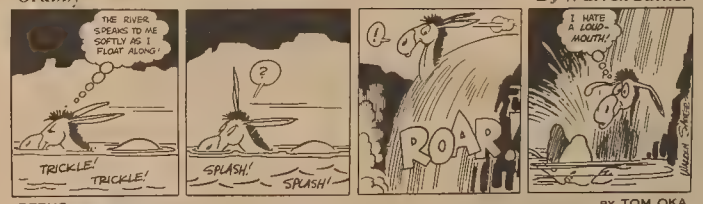

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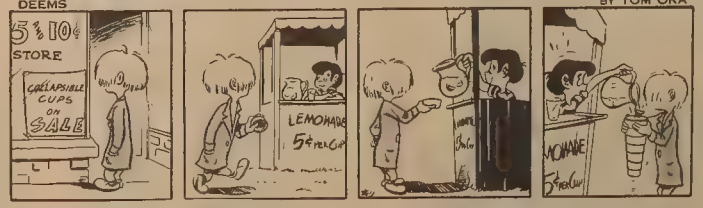

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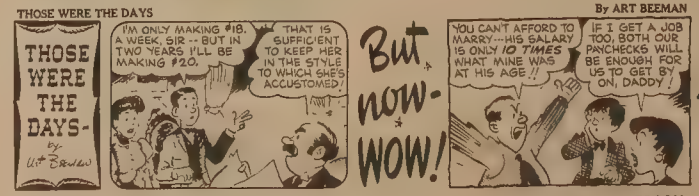

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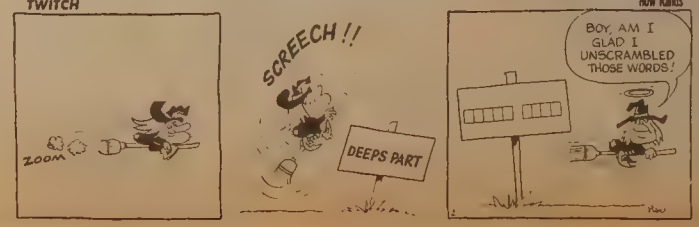

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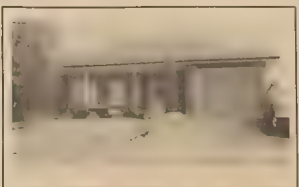

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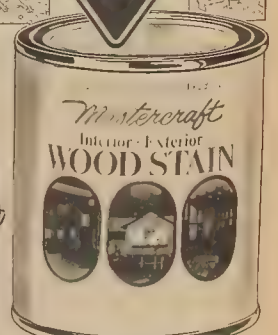

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Just what will those rate hikes mean to you?

by garnet cowsill

Insurance rates in the Durham Region are up as of Aug 1, and here's how it looks

John Aker treasurer of Schofield-Aker Limited, has provided a dozen examples of insurance rate increases proposed by the Canadian Underwriters' Association for drivers in different brackets and different cars that were selected by This Week

They are based on a one year policy and it will give you the basic idea how the rate increases will affect you. If you want to compute your insurance costs using these figures for a six-month policy, just add four per cent onto the total and divide the number in half

If you are a 16-year old male and are insuring a 1965 Volkswagen with $100,000 liability and comprehensive, but no collision you will pay $58 less than you would have last year This year, a one-year policy will cost you $427 whereas it would have cost $485 last year

If you are an 18-year-old male insuring a 1967 Camaro with liability and comprehensive, you will pay $42 less than last year This year it will cost you $328 as opposed to $370 last year

If you are a 22-year-old married male insuring a 1973 Chevelle with liability, collision and comprehensive, it will cost $33 more than last year You will pay $226 if you have been driving for five years, accident-free and without a moving traffic violation Last year, under the same conditions, you would have paid only $193

If you are a single -22-year-old male insuring the same Chevlle for the same things, your rates will increase by $29 to $340 from $311

Insurance rates tend to stablize for a male when he is either twenty-five and married, or thirty and single

A 25-year-old married man would pay $28 more this year to insure that Chevelle, and his policy would cost $164 as opposed to $136 last year

The 25-year-old single man, however would pay $272 this year to insure the Chevelle up by $50 from last year

Now, if you're a 25-year-old married man who can't afford a new car and, say, you have a 1968 station wagon and you want collision, liability, and comprehensive, your rates will increase by only $8 to $149 from $141

The bigger and more expensive car, the more you pay for insurance

A 40-year old married man with a 1973 Catalina would pay $177 The increase is $21 more than the $156 he would have paid last year

However, if you are a married man the same age as the Catalina owner but you drive a moderately-priced car, say a 1973 six-cylinder Nova, you pay only $154 Your rate is up $27 over last year's $127

Women drivers are a completely different kettle of fish as far as insurance rates go. Many people believe women, in general, are better drivers than men. Not so, says Aker

'Women are better insurance risks simply because they don't drive as often as men, their mileage is lower and therefore they have fewer accidents than men," he says

Insurance rates for women are lower for just that reason

If you are an 18-year-old woman who has just received a 1973 Volkswagen for your birthday, your insurance costs will be considerably lower than those of a male the same age

Last year you would have paid $54. This year you pay $3 less

If you are a 22-year-old single woman, insuring the same car you will pay $186 this year, $4 more than you would have paid last year

But, say you are married and your husband is fortunate enough to be able to buy a second car, a 1971 Vega, for you to drive on your 25th birthday Because it is a second car, insurance companies know it won't be driven that much so they give you a 10 per cent policy discount

Unfortunately, it will cost you $16 more to insure it this year than it did for someone to insure the same car last year To insure that Vega will cost you $114 as opposed to $98 last year

Another factor that will influence your insurance rate will be the number of years you have been driving without an accident or a traffic violation, say a speeding ticket

Aker says many insurance firms are currently offering what is known as a five-star insurance policy if you can qualify The object of the policy is no insurance rate hikes if you are involved in an accident that is your fault

The reason for the policy is that after a person had an accident and knew their rates would be going up, they would cancel their insurance and go to other firms looking for better or more competitive rates," says Aker "Most insurance agencies were experiencing a 20 per cent float of clients because of accident rate increase, and that didn't help anyone.'

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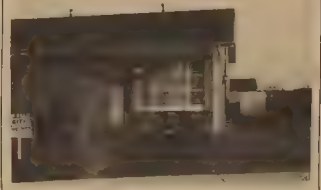

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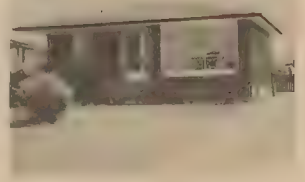

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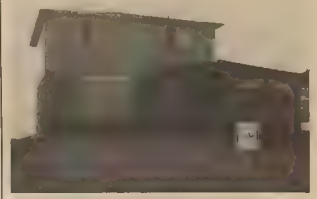

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This Week 5, City Hall 4

Votegetter just can't beat paperhanger

By Jim Shaw
Sports Editor

City councillors should have stuck to making bylaws.

Last week, you remember, the City Hall Selects, featuring Jim Potticary and his gang, took on the staff of This Week Stuperstars in a benefit softball game in the aid of muscular dystrophy.

Needless to say, we whipped those guys with ease, and without any practice.

Sure, we had some inside tricks, but despite those nasty rumors from the aldermen that the game ended in a 4-4 tie, our scorekeeper informs us that without a doubt, the final score was 5-4 in favour of This Week.

Potticary and his group had at least three workouts in preparation for this important match to try to save face after last winter's 3-2 hockey licking at the "Aud".

One thing about it was that it was a lot of fun, especially seeing Ruth Bestwick being helped home after receiving nine strikes from head umpire Danny Logeman.

Ruth, a real fancy dan on the base paths, was helped across home plate by umpire Logeman and yours truly.

Needless to say our pitcher, Mel Meulemeester, who was called away from holidays to pitch for us, was This Week's hero. Mel hasn't pitched in more than 12 years, but showed a lot of his old form and even pulled off a double steal with our Pat Pappas.

His counterpart at the mound, Normie Bagnell, an ex-team-mate of Mel's even tried to pitch a grapefruit by Mel, but all remains of it were lost flying over centre field and that's where we really won the game.

As in the hockey game, we jumped out in front 2-zip in the second inning, only to have our coach, Tom Douglas, tell us to ease up and let the City Hallers at least get on the score sheet. As good sports, we did.

I've got to talk to Bagnell myself about his pitching. He took the opportunity to hit me in the overhand and I had to be relived by speedy John Bell on the base paths.

One thing about the umpires, they were on our side. Mr. Softball himself, John Brady, Fire Chief Ernie Stacey, and Tony's Logeman and Phil Solomon, for some reason really enjoyed a drink from This Week's water pail. This, of course, is part of our strategy against the City Hall club.

Alderman George Drynan after receiving a guest walk got literally all tied up at first base. Even Alderman Bruce McArthur's try to break the tie in the final inning was abruptly halted with a mammoth tackling display at home plate.

It was such a magnificent display of athletic prowess on our part that the City Hallers have had problems since our victory trying to figure out what sport they would like to challenge us to next.

One thing for sure, the fans enjoyed the entire game even though Con. John McLaughlin didn't. The umpire gave him the heave-ho for spilling his drink.

Some fans insisted that our club cheated, but according to the scoreboard we had no errors. Perhaps maybe a misprint or two and that's what counts. The final score again - THIS WEEK 5 and CITY HALL 4.

There it is in black and white as proof, and I'm filing it for future reference in case the City Hall boys try to wangle their way out of their defeat next time they challenge us.

Danny Logeman, umpire, Catcher Jim Shaw and Alderman George Drynan show the top form they were in for the City Council vs. This Week ball game to raise money for muscular dystrophy. Shaw has it that his team won by one point. George has it that his team won by two, and the umpire is afraid both of bad publicity and higher taxes. . . . . .

Dry run for Oshawa Gens

Oshawa Generals, who open up training camp in 15 days, will be having a "dry run" to get in shape for the 1973-74 Ontario Hockey Association Junior "A" series.

Last Monday trainer Wayne Daniels started indoor workouts at the "Aud" for the local players who will be attending the training camp.

Each night at 6 p.m. the Gens' prospects are going through workouts to ensure they will arrive at training camp in the best possible shape.

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Brian Campbell	101	2	22	2	2	.218
Bob Young	108	12	23	1	5	.213
Jack Sneddon	95	11	20	0	6	.211
Bob Solomon	79	6	15	0	7	.190
Ron Bradley	11	3	2	1	0	.182
Dave Stewart	96	6	15	0	4	.156
Roy Graham	96	11	15	3	10	.156
PITCHING	**W**	**L**	**IP**	**H**	**SO**	**ERA**
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McHugh gets Hawkeyes going after three 3

By Jim Shaw
Sports Editor

It took until the fourth game of the season for the Oshawa Hawkeyes to discover a quarterback and record a victory in the Ontario Junior Football Conference

After three straight setbacks Hawkeyes went and stuck with one signal caller Jimmy McHugh as he guided the club to a thrilling 22 13 victory over the Oakville Colts

This was the same Colt team who had dumped Oshawa in the season-opener a month ago

McHugh from McLaughlin Collegiate showed poise and confidence in directing the club to the victory, something which was lacking in the first three games

Hawkeyes have tried various QB's without success but seem to have finally found a replacement for Terry Clements who was the team's top pivot last season

The victory keeps Oshawa in the play-off hunt and Friday night the Peterborough Jets come to town for a game at Civic Fields

This is a different team than fans had witnessed in the home opener At present, the club has a lot of confidence and spirit and could become a consistent winner

Should the Hawkeyes lose against Peterborough you might as well consider the season as being over as far as post-season play is concerned

Hawkeyes have a lot of catching up to do but freshman mentor Bill McTeer has confidence in his players expecially after the victory

McHugh direct the first TD after Dough Crough accepted a long pass and thus allowed Jim Berry to score easily

In the first half Pete O Brein with some headup-defensive work grabbed off a pass from Oakville QB Randy Shere mata and raced some 107 yards for Oshawa's major score

The Hawkeyes defensive has been taking a lot of criticism from the fans in the first three games, however, like the offensive they seem to have come of age

Dave Crough again teamed up with McHugh, hitting a TD pass for another six points

McHugh also handled the punting and was superb in this department as well

Whitby Tykes only club

For a lot of young Whitby ballplayers it's going to be a long winter as four out of Whitby's five baseball clubs in Eastern Ontario Baseball Association play have been knocked out of contention in the early rounds

The K of C Tykes, who have been Whitby's most consistent winner over the years remain as the only club still battling it out for 73 diamond honors hooked up with Cobourg, having won the opener of the best of three finals for the E.O.B.A Tyke A title 24-0

The game was strictly "no contest" as the K of C club completely dominated the play, scoring three runs in the first, six in the second and a whopping nine runs in the third for an 18-0 lead at the half-way point

Mike Welling and Ricky Dunphy shared the pitching chores for the Whitby club with Welling, who started and hurled the first five innings, the winner

John Wall led the hitting parade with a pair of singles and a double Joe Doucet and Grant Leitch matched efforts with a double and single each Dennis Fulton had a double, Murray McCorkell a triple, Mike Welling a double and Mark Underwood, Kevin Jimmo and Rick Dunphy singles.

Cobourg had three hits and failed to push a run across as the K of C's came up with some fine defensive plays

Canadian Tire out

The Canadian Tire Midgets bowed out of the 73 season, dropping the finals for E.O.B.A. Midget "A" honors two straight, 9-3 and 6-2

In the series opener played at Donegan Park in Cobourg, the Whitby club was held to three runs, all in the third inning while Cobourg got on the board with a pair in the first and second, single runs in the third and fourth and three in the fifth

Armand Robitaille came through with a pair of doubles, Mike Rowley a pair of singles, Terry Harper a triple, John Turner a double and Dave Parish a single In the second game of the set, played at E A Fairman Saturday the Canadian Tire club was knocked out of contention, losing 6-2

Paul Bevan on the mound for Cobourg was the stumbling block again as he held Whitby to four hits, a double and a single by John Turner, and singles to Steve Sarginson and Armand Robitaille

The game saw only three errors as both clubs came up with some fine defensive plays

The Canadian Tire club followed the Lasco Steelers in being eliminated by Cobourg. The long standing rivalry between the two towns may be at an end however, as Whitby's population increase will put Whitby in a higher classification in the future The two towns still engage in seasonal play, but go separate ways in playoffs

Reds out at home

The season came to an end for the Whitby Reds in Junior competition when the Keene Expos spoiled their bid to take E O B A Junior A honors by edging the Reds in two tight games 3-2 and 3-1

In the series' opener, played at E.A. Fairman park, the Reds were out in front 2-0 at the end of the seven innings, but lost their lead. They fought back but the final out of the game was made at home plate and would have pulled the Reds back into a tie

Dave Ross was on the mound for the Reds and came up with a standout pitching chore, holding Keene to five hits

The Reds outhit the visitors 9-5 and committed two errors to four for the Expos but the Keene club was on top in the run column where it counts

The second game of the best of three set was played in Keene and turned out to be another close one with the Reds losing 3-1 and bowing out of further play for 1973

Harold Moore got the pitching assignment for the deciding game and responded with a fine effort, but Keene were not to be denied and came out winners

In the opening game Dave Ross, with three singles, and Harold Moore, with a pair of safeties, were the leaders for the Reds at the plate, while in the second Harry Long led the way with a pair of singles

Long's play in the second game was surprising because he was knocked out of action in the game the day before, taken to hospital for observation by ambulance, and shook off his bruises to play the crucial game in Keene

Benefit soccer dance

Saturday night members of the Oshawa City Council and Whitby Town Council will be on the dance floor rather than in the committee rooms in the aid of soccer in the two municipalities

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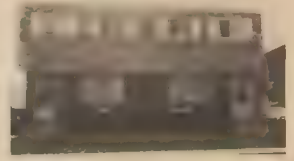

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Oshawa needs junior softball club

By Jim Shaw
Sports Editor

A few years ago softball at the minor level was at a low ebb in the city

Sure, the City & District league was winning provincial championships at a rapid clip but it seemed that everybody forgot about where all the talent developed

This year is a perfect example as Oshawa has no Junior softball club and lets face it for senior and intermediate teams to survive, minor talent must be developed to produce a continuing supply of new talent

Bruce McArthur the president of the Oshawa Minor Softball Association realized this and four years ago took over the president's chair in an attempt to rebuild minor ball in the city

Sure lacrosse soccer and tennis have stolen some talent away as the sports became more popular each summer but the fact still remains that softball was dying at a minor level

After all Oshawa was and still is recognized as the softball capital of Canada, but the championships couldn't go on forever

First of all the newly-formed association ran a weekly bingo each Thursday night during the entire year to help get the proper financial backing it required in the rebuilding project Gerry Brooks Tony's successful general manager took over the position of commissioner with Chuck Mehring Don Tandy and Dean Henley coming on as directors

This was the start as McArthur felt a standout executive would eventually make a strong organization on the field

Besides helping minor boys softball the Bingo has helped out with two girls teams donated trophies help sponsor a team in the Simcoe Hall Basketball league and have made healthy donations to Meals on Wheels, community chest various youth organizations and other community groups

At present the Oshawa Softball Association is the main sponsor behind an attempt to secure the Canadian Softball Championships in 1974 at Civic Fields

We did realize that eventually a junior softball club would fold said McArthur, "however in the next couple of seasons we feel that we will be back where we once were as an organization in the 50s and 60s

Oshawa has teams competing in the Ontario Amateur Softball Association in the squirt division peewee bantam midget and juvenile brackets and hope next year to take over a junior franchise for the city

Coaches like Bill Davies Lionel Baker Gord Bell Ossie Keeler Rink Bowler Andy McMullen, Tommy O'Connor and George Lintlup have done an outstanding job with the All star teams

It takes a long time to rebuild an organization but the Oshawa Minor is starting to see result for example the juvenile club have an excellent chance to become a provincial winner

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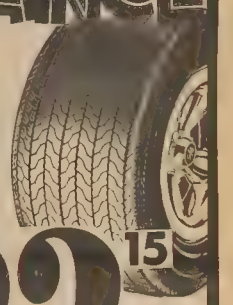

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Defensive stalwart Perry Adebar scores first goal in six years

Seldom do defensive players receive recognition for their abilities

The publicity it seems is received by the offensive stars

Each week it's the same old players who receive all the ink from the papers. Last week for example an almost unknown Perry Adebar a stalwart defensive star scored his first goal in six years and it was the winner as Local 222 bested Brooklin 5-4

Adebar has been a standout defensively but very seldom was recognized by the press The win enabled Local 222 to retain first place with a 10-win one-tie one-defeat record Rick Prinzen scored two other goals

Tasco Steelers recorded a pair of lopsided 11-0 wins over Armstrong Homes who are still winless

Don Couture tallied six goals with Mark Smith and Bill Dugan having five goals apiece. Chris Catering had four goals from Rick Borg while Dave Gunn and Dave Wilcox gathered three each for an 11-3 victory over Harilaid Stars

Squirt Play

Paul Hoogkamp blasted three goals with Rod Collins and Dave Craig collecting two apiece as first place Koke Car Wash splashed Wilson Sports 7-2 Randall Plumbers, remaining one point back of top spot nipped White Insurance 2-1

Atoms Action

Unbeaten Kinsmen battled Whitby Welding to a 2-2 draw with Robbie Van Essen and Chris Hunter scoring for Kinsmen

Chris Johnston and Brian Strong replied for Whitby Welding

Paul Vanderkoff and Frank Princiotta scored two goals apiece as Wonico picked on winless Ex-Cel Plumbers 5-2

King West Garden Centre rolled over Rae Jones Realtors, 7-zip. Peter Beaudry scored three goals and Scott Lintner two

MacDonalds Whitby Mall shaded Country Style Do Nuts 3-1 on goals by Scott Williams. Mike Farrell and Gerry Winkel

Mosquitoes Results

Mercantile Stores had a successful week beating Gerry's Produce 4-3 and Croxall 6-5 Mark Shield lead the two-game, one-goal decisions with five markers Earl Hand had two

Kiwanis also posted wins over Munns Press, 10-5, and Lions, 4-0. It was a three-man show as Keith Wilson poppped in seven goals, Jim Reid five and Calvin Camplin a single

Art Vanslageren and Bob Lynde had two each for Munns

Gerry s Produce nipped Munns Press 3-1 and Lions battled Longmuir Builders to a 1-1 draw

Meet Jim Rowden of Oshawa Tony's

For years now the Oshawa Tony's have always had the best third baseman patrolling the "hat corner for them in Senior "A" softball

Sammy Stark, Tommy O'Connor and Rich March have all held the position over the last 20 years and they've just been super ball players

March was the last one to hold down regular employment, but since his sudden retirement manager Ron Wright has literally searched for a replacement. It seems after a couple years of looking, he's gotten what he went after in Jimmy Rowden

Rowden is no stranger to the local softball buffs having played all his softball in Oshawa

A graduate from the sandlots of Sunnyside Park, Rowden used to be an outfielder but decided to get out of softball for five years (1956 to 1961) because his parents used to tour the States in the summer months

Finally, a neighborhood friend and former teammate, Ralph Davis, talked him into coming out and giving softball a try again. He did, and the fans are glad he did

"I missed a lot of schooling in the game and it took a few years to catch up to the other fellows," says the handsome 30-year-old

Rowden toiled in Juvenile and helped Genosha Aces capture a Juvenile crown in 1963. He played Junior with Scugog Cleaners and then was one of the key members of the famed Gale Lumber teams and was a member of that team when they established a O.A.S.A record by winning five consecutive Senior "B" titles

Playing for Gale Lumber in the 60s was just super, recalls Rowden, but on and off the field "I owe a lot to the Carnwith brothers, both the team s sponsors, for keeping the club to gether

When the Gale Lumber squad decided to fold Rowden considered that his softball career had ended and decided to hang up his spikes once and for all claiming that softball was finished when the Gale Lumber team disbanded.

"I missed the entire spring training, but finally after talking with Gerry Brooks, he convinced me to come out and play again," he says. "Actually, it didn't take too much because once the season had started I realized that I had made a mistake and softball was in my blood

Last year was a poor season for Rowden as he was hampered with injuries and saw limited action

Regarded as a solid defensive ball player, Rowden can also hit with authority. On occasions his shoulder still bothers him and hampers the six-footer from hitting the long ball like he used to

"I guess now I try only to meet the ball and go for singles and the odd double," claims Rowden "Before with Gale Lumber I used to be a free swinger with the bat"

On occasion he will still let loose Recently, at the Richmond Hill Centennial tournament, Rowden did, and blasted out two home runs in the final game to be the batting hero as Tony's took the title

"Pitching in the Ontario Fastball circuit is just great, and if you manage a hit a game, you're lucky, admits Rowden "On this club, with the type of pitching we have, I just try to advance the runner along and we have won the majority of our games by 2-1, 1-0 or 3-2 scores"

He says Tony's have an excellent chance of winning the O.F.L. title despite key injuries to shortstop Darryl Hudgins and second sacker Davey Stewart

This is just a solid ball club with outstanding pitching, and there is no reason why we can't go all the way

Rowden is a real team leader, and with his experience, he's one of the reasons Tony s are the most successful Senior "A" club in Ontario this summer

Second This Week Expo trip scheduled

Baseball! Baseball! That's right, our Sports Department is all set for our second Montreal Expos - This Week baseball trip scheduled for Jarry Park - Saturday, Sept. 22 and 23

Pittsburgh Pirates and Montreal Expo s will be battling in two afternoon games beginning at 2:15 p.m. each day

Again, this will allow our fans to be able to visit and enjoy gay old downtown Montreal again

Judging from the number of fans who called the office last week, it won't take long before the bus - or two this time - will be full

The price for the trip, which includes bus fare, hotel room and box tickets to the ball games, is $39

The bus will be leaving Ajax at 6 45 a m and Oshawa at 7 a.m. for Montreal on September 22 and we should arrive in Montreal at about 12:30 noon and be able to watch both teams workout with infield practice

After the game we will book into the hotel allowing the fans to freshen up and be able to make the trip to downtown Montreal where we will be visiting the Old Munich Beer Gardens which have always been a popular spot, and the highlight of earlier trips to Quebec

At 1 a.m the bus will return you to the hotel and the following day Sunday we will check out of the hotel at 12 00 noon for the ball park

Immediately following the game we will board the bus for home and it should arrive back in Oshawa about 10 30 p.m

As in the past, couples are encouraged to go on the trip, and if enough should turn out, we may have an interesting side trip for the gals to one of Montreal's famour shopping centres

It should be fun, so why not join us again Tickets will be sold on a first-come-first-serve basis

All cheques should be made out to This Week - Montreal Expo Baseball Trip. Our office is located at 390 King St. W. in Oshawa. For any further details, contact Jim Shaw, sports editor, at 576-6450

Chief scout hired

Joe Wilks, president of the Pickering Panthers of the Ontario Metro Junior "B" Hockey league, is predicting a provincial title for his club in its second year of operation

Wilks announced this morning that Jack Watson has been hired as chief scout for the Cats

"We feel that we are on the righh track and it's believed that the Cats are the only junior "B" club who have a full time scout," he says

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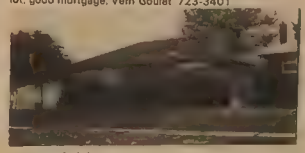
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Children of God group is a menace to society

by rev. john a. robb

So the "Children of God have sent two of their missionaries to Oshawa for a two week period!

Christianity Today in the July 20, 1973 edition carries a well-documented article the "Deceptions of the Children of God" by Ericson and MacPherson, from which I draw some of the following observations –

Members of the group stated on a national telecast, "that they were so loyal to Moses (their leader) and so obedient that even if he told them to kill their parents, they would do so!"

One ex-COG testified on NBC's "Chronology Program in the summer of 1972:- "I was taught in the Children of God I would have to commit adultery, theft and murder during the last seven years of the world because of the fact that we would be under cover and there would be things like this that would have to be done in order to sustain our group."

In Belleville, Ontario a little over a year ago, the police had to be called because several teens disappeared, apparently under a certain amount of hypnosis and, when they were ultimately returned, they seemed to have been psychologically impaired

The Children of God have had some success in their efforts to recruit from the other Jesus-People groups, whom they consider compromisers

Parents who find out where their children are located and come to talk with them are often prevented from doing so.

An English newspaper "Sunday People" set up an experiment to see if COG dealt honestly with parents A young reporter "joined" COG. The next day an older reporter posing as his father, came seeking him. The elders denied that his "son" was there and denied even knowing him. While the "father" was being offered coffee, Bible verses and a demonstration of love, the elders tried to get the young reporter to let them hide him (Sunday People, Sept. 24, 1972).

One must understand the COG view of the older generation, as a whole, in order to understand this behavior. Adults are assumed to belong to the "system which manifests itself more in government, jobs, schools and (most evil of all) churches - all of which make up the Great Whore of Babylon!'

In summary, therefore, this absolutely false movement is riding around on the coat-tails of the Jesus People Movement (which in turn is legitimate and good)

If anyone wants to be a scoundrel that is his privilege but if he tries to be one under the guise of religion, I shall denounce him with every ounce of my Irish energy!!

We would be failing very badly if we did not issue this warning especially to parents in our community

MUSIC GRAD

Eugene Laszkiewicz, 23, of 445 Arnhem Drive in Oshawa, has graduated from Queen's University in Kingston with a bachelor of music degree He is the first musician in Canada to graduate with a major in accordian

Laszkiewicz will represent Canada next month in an international accordian competition – Le Coup Mondial - in Vichy, France

He plans to go on for his masters degree at the University of Toronto this fall and teach accordian theory and harmony in Oshawa. He is the son of Bill and Anna Laszkiewicz.

NOTE
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RELIGION

BEREAN BRIEFS

THE MYSTERY #6

The salvation of Eph 2 8-10 is the salvation we read about in Ac 28 28, Be it known therefore unto you, that the salvation of God is sent unto the Gentiles, and that they will hear it. Salvation up to this time had been of the Jews, as we learn in John 4, 21,22; Woman, believe Me, the hour cometh, when ye shall neither in this mountain, nor yet at Jerusalem, worship the Father Ye worship ye know not what we know what we worship for salvation is of the Jews

The Jew had the priority in the matter of salvation up till the end of Acts. Salvation had to do with a calling, an adoption, and blessing. This was not everlasting life The Jew had no monopoly on that in any way whatsoever. Everlasting life is not dispensational, but true of all times. Everlasting life was no part of the mystery. It was made known in De 8 3 so that all Israel could know about it

There is a very close relationship between the Head and the body. So if He be seated in the heavenlies, then the body is also seated there with Him. He is not now manifest there Principalities and powers, and mights and dominions do not see Him. If anyone today should go to heaven, he would not see Christ But a glorious day is coming when He will be manifested there and His body with Him (Col 3 1-4)

This is the hope of the church, but was never the hope of Israel They will see Him when He comes to the earth to take up His kingdom over the kingdoms of the earth. But when He comes, He will have many crowns Where does He get them?

Now we are plainly told in 2Ti 2 11, 12 that if we have died with Him, we shall live with Him; that if we suffer or endure, then we shall reign with Him; but if we deny Him our service and faith, He will deny us the prize or reward Fair enough; in fact, this is most gracious It is a gift from God for members of the body to suffer for Him (Ph'p 1 29)

A growth of the body of Chnst is expected, the normal thing First, it grows as an habitation of God (Eph 2:21). Then, it is fitly jointed together, all the parts working in such harmony that it increases and is edifying itself in love (Eph 4 16) This is repeated in Col 2 19

We have already noted that it is a temple (Eph 2:21), and it is for an habitation of God in Spirit. He will dwell in His people, the body of Chnst!

Last month we had an article on Ton Hagion That should be read at this point It tells us that God has a great inheritance in the Holiest of all, that Gentiles have been made, fellowcitizens of the Holy of Holies, and finally that God has made us meet to partake of that inheritance in the Holiest of all which is in the Shekinah glory These are certainly riches untold and which are hard for us even to imagine And this great good news was never told until after Ac 28 28 It was kept a secret. There was a reason but that will come later

Since the saints are to dwell in the Holiest of all (look at Eph 1 18; 2 19, Col 1 12), we find that they are to walk as children of light, that Shekinah light associated with the Holiest of all (Eph 5 8)

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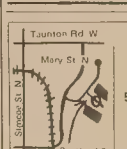

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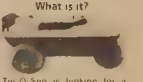

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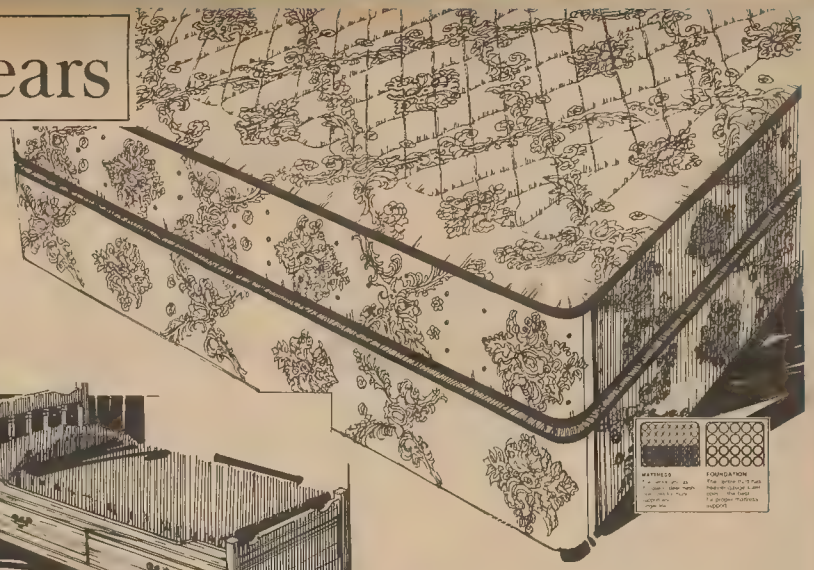

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Store hour debate

NEVER ON SUNDAY?

this week

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and what about the holidays?

"Sundays, holy days and statutory holidays should not be reason for another Spectacular Sales Event. Such days should provide occasions when families can have the opportunity to be together."

And the above is not a quote from a sermon.

Whether you agree or don't agree with the statement, we're sure you'll be surprised to find it's a quote from a statement by the manager of one of the area's major retail stores, Simpsons-Sears.

Elsewhere in this issue H.R. Borden, the Simpsons-Sears manager makes a plea for legislation to restore a measure of sanity to the jungle of store hours in effect in this area.

See also editorial on page 2B.

Officers of the Oshawa RCMP detachment pose in 100 years of uniforms to mark the famous police force's birthday tomorrow. Story on Page 1T.

Inside Oshawa this week

Education Minister Tom Wells

Wells on education

School boards should have their powers widely expanded to include responsibility for all services to people, education minister Tom Wells told This Week reporter Linda Sutton in an exclusive interview.

School boards are already made up of people responsive to the needs of people, Wells said, suggesting that responsibility for such services be taken away from municipal councils and given to the school boards. This would allow a more rational provision of all soft services, said the education minister, and given proper emphasis to people programs.

Wells also talks about the provincial ceilings on education spending discipline in the open concept school, the credit system and education in the Durham Region.

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editorial

Official gobbledegook

"While words of learned length and thundering sound,
Amazed the gazing rustics ranged around;
And still they gazed and still the wonder grew...."
- From The Deserted Village by Oliver Goldsmith, 1730-1774

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The above lines came to mind while we made a valiant attempt to wrestle our way through the proposed Official Plan of the City of Oshawa

A week from tonight there will be a final hearing for public input. Then the Official Plan will very likely be on its way to becoming just that..

What of it?

If you're a property owner in the City of Oshawa, and you haven't yet spent an evening with this piece of gobbledegook from the city's planning staff, you'd better do so within the next few days

The way in which the plan has thus far been presented is a perfect example of how not to. The public - at least those who have taken an interest - have seen poor planning, bad public relations and crass bureaucratic arrogance, along with an inability of the planning staff to explain clearly and concisely the text of the plan

On balance it looks to us as if a new plan - our present one is 20 years old - is being foisted on us with too much haste

LIKE WATERGATE

The wording of the new Official Plan brings to mind the Watergate hearings. As Time Magazine put it on Aug. 13, the U.S. administration's unwritten laws of language are:

1. Never use a word when a sentence will do;
2. Obscure, don't clarify;
3. Humpty Dumpty was right when he said to Alice "when I use a word, it means exactly what I choose it to mean; no more, no less."

In the Watergate hearings criminality was given scores of numbing disguises.

George Orwell spoke for all time "If thought corrupts language, language can also corrupt thought." Yet, even with his innate pessimism, Orwell offered a solution - a method more applicable today than it was in the holocaust of the 40's. "One ought to recognize," he wrote, "that the present political chaos is connected with the decay of language, and that one can probably bring about some improvement by starting at the verbal end To which we say Amen!

Reading through the Official Plan you don't have to go too deeply to realize some decay appears to have got a foothold here

In many areas the plan is vague, obscure and meaningless. Example: Parkland section, under Public Open Space and Recreation. It explains that Parkland is "lands designated "Public Open Space and Recreation" that have site characteristics suitable for the development of indoor recreational facilities, outdoor active recreation ancillary structures, and furniture. It should be noted that lands designated "residential" on Schedule A may be designated for park land on secondary plans."

The way it reads it is putting all householders in the city under notice that their yards, if the plan is passed, may at any time in the future be designated for park land by the filing of the Secondary Plan which shows their property as being amended in its use from Residential to Parkland.

For example, If you fell "afoul" of city hall you might find a public park bench or picnic table placed in your front yard, a life guard stationed at your swimming pool, a hot dog stand on your barbecue and candy wrappers all over the place.

This of course, the planners will tell you, is absurd. It is an extreme example, granted.

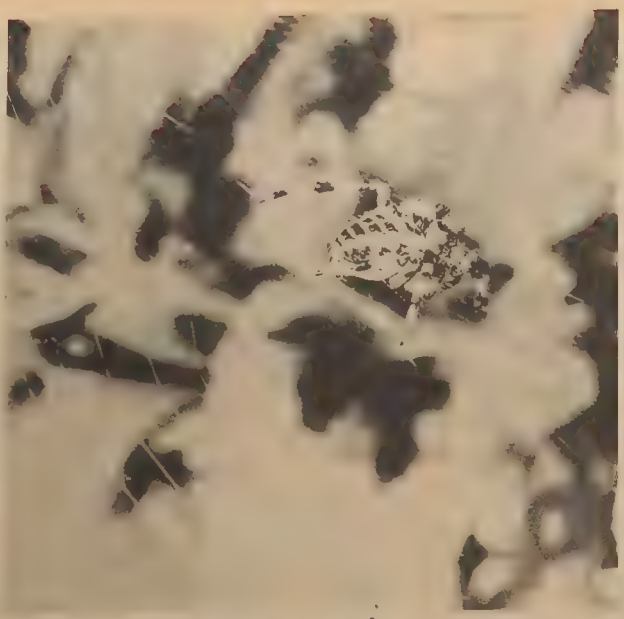
But, as any lawyer will tell you, it is not the intent of a paragraph that matters in the end, it is how it is interpreted in a court of law

We have contacted a couple of lawyers who have interpreted this particular piece as meaning that indeed anybody's property shown as residential on Schedule A could be designated as a park at any time in the future if this plan is passed.

The above is just one example of imprecise use of the language when attempting to convey the intent of the planners.

It would have made a lot of common sense to have employed a professional journalist to ascertain precisely what it was the planners wished to say and to let that individual cut out all the garbage which clutters up the text of the plan and thoroughly confuses anyone not intimately involved in planning.

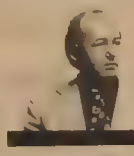
We suggest the entire plan undergo a thorough re-write. It would be better to wait a few more years for something meaningful than to push through a bunch of gobbledegook with which we will be hopelessly confused right until the year 1984



Along came a spider....

Our friend and sometimes enemy, the lowly spider, weaves his intricate and delicate web outside the basement window of our photographer Jim Sabyan. Sabe was so interested in the subject he spent over an hour setting up this shot for our editorial page.

Take your hot car to Moose Jaw



by peter brouwer

This is about a couple of gallons of Michigan water, an overheating engine, a couple of General Motors mechanical experts, a very hot trip across the prairies, and a down-to-earth little guy from Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan

What's so different about Michigan water? It lasts longer. Let me explain.

Two weeks ago we set out by car for Calgary, Alta. to attend the annual convention of the Canadian Community Newspapers Association. It's the kind of gathering publishers go to, to exchange ideas about writing, advertising, circulation and business methods. I had never driven across the prairies and had been told that everyone ought to do it at least once in his life, if for no other reason than to get an idea of how big we really are. We are big. Now I know. We are beautiful too. More about that another time

First back to the Michigan water

There we were, barely five miles past Orillia when the red warning light on the dash went on...again It had been giving me problems all summer. I had checked it out with a couple of Guardian Maintenance mechanics, who assured me all was well. I'd even brought the car in to a racing car mechanic who was supposedly an expert on "hot" cars. All assured me the Chevy was as good as new when we took off

The red light at Orillia, fortunately, came on just when we were in front of a service station. We cooled it. Added water and went on our way. "You water is low," said the man "That's why it boils over on you."

All went fine all day. It was hot, but the airconditioning took care of all that.

Until we got to within 50 miles of the Soo. Red light, again. In the middle of nowhere

An American from Michigan stopped to see what our problem was

"No wonder," said he "On a hot day like this you can't drive with your air conditioning on. The engine will overheat."

Said I, "it shouldn't. It's factory installed and all that."

Said he, it will, mark my words."

He than filled up my radiator with two gallons of Michigan water, draining most of his motor home's drinking water supply

We went on our way. Happy. Problem solved "Amazing", we said, "how these Americans know about cars But, of course, they've been in the age of airconditioning longer than us Canadians."

All went fine from the Soo to Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan. It was very hot Even the breeze with all the windows down did little for us. But the red warning light stayed off

We tanked up at an Esso station just outside Moose Jaw on Highway 1. The man shook his head at us 'stupid Ontarians."

Why were we not using our air conditioning on a hot day like this?

Explanation followed

He called me inside

"For seven bucks I'll fix your problems once and for all," said he

I explained about being from the Motor City and having had the car checked by professionals and wondered out loud what he could know that they wouldn't

He brought forth a little plastic jug and a piece of hose

In three minutes he attached same to the inside of the grill and the hose to the overflow of the radiator

Following that we drove up and down Rocky Mountains, air conditioning on, everything fine Red light off

I have never really been able to understand just what makes a radiator boil or not boil, but a gallon-size plastic jug does wonders for mine.

The moral of this story is that if you have a "hot" car, try and manage to get to Moose Jaw, Sask. it's a lovely trip. And tell the fellow at the Esso station, first one on the right, on your way from this area, that I sent you

the mainliner

Stephen Leacock is probably Canada's best read author even if he isn't the best. But last week reporter Linda Sutton found even searching out a bit of Leacock humor can be difficult when she tried several local sources, including the Oshawa Public Library and Durham College Library, to discover the title of a well-remembered Leacock tale. When neither library could trace the information, Sutton turned to Orillia's Stephen Leacock Home, where the administrator gave her the answer she wanted without stopping for a breath. Lesson learned: when you want something, go to the source. Turn over in your grave, Stephen Leacock.

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How many middle-aged men do you know who have beautiful white teeth. Take a look at the next photograph you see of an Ontario cabinet minister. Gorgeous teeth is one thing most have in common. Do you suppose they're capped? And if so, does the dental work come out of party or government funds? Will one of the prerequisites for a successful candidate be in the future capped teeth?

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It seems ironical that while the chap who squeals his tires going around a corner is subject to a fine under the law, members of a wedding party are allowed to tour the city blasing horns continously without so much as a 'quiet down, you're disturbing people' hurled at them. Talk about noise polution!

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Perhaps we're at fault for still thinking of the mounties in the romantic terms of Rosemarie and Sergeant Preston, but the staff of This Week felt genuinely disillusioned and somewhat cheated when they discovered the Oshawa RCMP detachment wouldn't go for a photograph of one of their famous red-coated officers mounted on a horse. It seems none of the detectives stationed in the city can ride one of the noble beasts. However the detachment did manage to come through with a closet-full of the various uniforms used in the RCMP's 100 years of service, so photographer Jim Sabyan could demonstrate his photographic ingenuity. What would you say to that, Nelson Eddie?

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Monday September 3 is Labor Day, a holiday, which means no mail service, closed liquor and beer stores and the usual mass exodus to the cottage country. Durham Region residents are urged to drive safely to and from the cottage and make the last holiday weekend of the summer an enjoyable one.

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The Brouwer family (after some summer vacations and weekends away) returned to church on Sunday. They were late and entered during the opening hymn. Said the minister, when they were just comfortably settled in and had partaken of the last line of the last verse of the opening hymn, "and that's the way it goes in this church. We sing our opening hymn, during which the Brouwers arrive, and after that we've got almost a full house." One thing about the Rev. D. N. Habermehl of the Aion Church on Adelaide, he's got a sense of humour. One thing about Brouwer, he's got the last word.

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There we were, ready for yet another barbecue feast in the backyard, and we ran out of fuel . . . So off to the all-hours-open corner grocery and what do we find but that fuel costs very nearly double of what we bought it for in the supermarket whose price in this case must have been right . . .

this week

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24 hours seven days a week?

Don't run low on gas in the City of Oshawa after 7 p.m. If you haven't got enough to get to the city limits you're out of luck...

A number of times on this page we have had occasion to be critical of the Oshawa bylaw that regulates hours kept by service stations

It's an especially silly situation because right at the city limits, east of west, you can fill up to your heart's content at all hours.

The hours bylaw in the case of service stations is a piece of protective legislation that is perhaps fine for a number of service stations, but it causes considerable inconvenience to the consumer who, in the end, is the legislator.

So now comes the argument of retail store hours.

It would be convenient to the consumer if all stores were open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. If you find a hole in your dark blue sock while getting dressed for church on Sunday morning, don't panic, drop by your friendly department store and get a new pair...

That may be an extreme example, and so is perhaps the 24-hour idea and the seven-day suggestion.

But have you considered how long it will be before we get to just that point? If the present trend of more and more evenings and holidays continues - and it will, unless legislation is passed to stop it - life in this part of Ontario is going to be pure hell for a lot of families.

Elsewhere in this issue the manager of a large retail store in Oshawa makes a plea for some sanity to be restored to the jungle of store hours.

We were pleasantly surprised to hears Simpsons-Sears Manager H. R. Borden go to bat for the family. Borden obviously feels there are some things that come before profits and increasing business.

We urge our readers to take note of this retailer's observations.

There are three major sides to the store hour debate. The employee and his family, the retailer who tries to squeeze out an extra buck by having a gigantic holiday special or a Wednesday night special, or what have you, and the developer, who owns the store or the centre in which the store is located and who wants to see that sales figures increase because he gets a percentage off the top.

This is a free country. The entrepreneur has a right to be. He has the right to do well.

What he does not have is the right to do away with the very foundation of society - the family

Think about it. Unless we, the people, demand legislation that will safeguard us against unscrupulous all-hours-operators, we're going to destroy what already is beginning to look like a "little bit" of quality of life that's left.

We urge readers to press their member of parliament to take a people-oriented stand on the store hour debate.

Living is learning

At least some of our legislators have discovered that education is not a process that begins when a child enters Kindergarten and ends when he leaves school

In a report to the Ontario Legislature, the select committee of MPPs on the utilization of educational facilities have pressed for the adoption of the principle that education is a life-long experience and gained not only in the classroom but in many different surroundings. The committee's interim report, tabled in June, stresses the need to make the schools an integral part of the community, facilities to be used by everyone not just kids between the ages of 5 and 19, and their teachers.

The report has two thrusts - that learning should be taken out into the community and that the community should be brought into the schools.

The school facilities are not being fully utilized by their restrictive hours and summer closings. The community is not being fully utilized by being allowed to contribute its expertise to students.

Getting away from the 'schools alone are for education alone' attitude is both practical in the financial sense and advantageous in broadening the basis of education. Both the students and the community will profit from it.

Most adults in Ontario are the product of a school system that has been isolated from the community. And in general the education system perpetuates this attitude, although a number of boards are now paying token recognition to the philosophy of community use of schools.

This attitude is reinforced by the subsidy system of Othe Ontario ministry of education that doesn't give active encouragement to community participation in education and to the utilization of schools for other community activities.

The special committee has taken a giant step forward in government thinking on education, utilizing some of the best from education systems around the world.

A freer, more flexible understanding and use of educational opportunities is begoming increasingly essential as more people have more leisure time to fill. Education should become, as the committee advocates, a service to the people of the community, not the exclusive purview of the teacher.

The committee has produced an exciting and thought-provoking first report. Subsequent reports promise to be just as innovative and barrier-breaking.

However, they are worthless unless the Ontario Government recognizes that it must get out of its education rut and move with the times.

CONTACT THIS WEEK

Appeal for Compensation

Sir:

In 1968 I suffered a fall while I was working and have been taking medical treatments and drugs to ease the pain ever since

At that time I applied for, and received, workman's compensation to pay for the treatments and drugs even though I was still able to work. Since then, I have been treated by a number of doctors, the last of which was unaware that he was to file reports with the compensation people.

I learned a couple of months ago that the workman's compensation board has stopped paying for my prescriptions, only by visiting our druggist and finding we have run up a bill.

My husband is soon to retire and then we will have no drug plan which will subsidize paying for those drugs. In the meantime, he has been on compensation too, and it has been a little difficult making ends meet.

Is there any way workman's compensation could review my case and perhaps continue paying for the drugs? My treatments are covered by OHIP.

Mrs. Helen Strutt,
Oshawa.

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A spokesman for the Workman's Compensation Board who reviewed your file said because you haven't appealed the rejection of funds paying for your drugs, it would be a relatively simple matter to re-open your case.

You would have to ask your doctor to submit an up-to-date medical report. He would of course have to be able to relate your present treatments to the fact that the initial injury was sustained during a fall at work. He would also be asked to submit a letter explaining why he did not file continuing reports on your progress. That in itself, the spokesman says, would be enough to open your file for review.

Your chances would be better, he says, if you also submitted a personal letter explaining the problem you and your husband will have shortly with your drug plan. He says that should be sufficient and payment may be forwarded on that information. However, if it is not, he says you will still be given the chance to appeal to the board, and if you like, make a personal appearance explaining your case.

Good luck.

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Sir:

On August 8 I put my car into Moring's Garage in Oshawa because of an engine knock. I asked them to repair the car as soon as possible and put in new plugs, points and condensor. When I picked up the car my bill came to $69.42, of which $29.42 was for parts and $40 for labor

At the time I was in such a hurry I did not complain about the bill, but now feel the labor charge was far too high. Consultation with another mechanic indicated to me that the work should have been easily done in about two and a half hours. No mechanic alive is worth $20.00 an hour. Could you look into this.

Garnet Knight
Oshawa

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This Week contacted the manager of Moring's Garage and was told they had checked your invoice and found nothing out of line. Al Moring, manager of the garage, says it took 3.3 hours to do the work and at $12 an hour plus the parts and repairing your lights the bill is right on.

Perhaps the problem is, says Moring, that you aren't aware that the mechanic gets approximately $6 an hour while the garage gets the same. At any rate, he told us he'd phone you to explain since he values you as a customer.

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CHECK THE SAVINGS ON THESE OTHER FLOOR MODELS

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Rossland Park

'the ultimate in carefree living'

Nursery school teacher Heather Payne and three-year-old Angela pet one of the animals at the Rossland Park day care centre.

Pre-school awareness at Rossland Park day nursery

The smiling faces of happy children can be seen every weekday at the Rossland Park Day Nursery where the unstructered program allows the real freedom of play

"We open at 7:45 a.m when the children come into the playroom until about 9:30 a.m when they have story time and snacks of juice and cookies," says Carole Lowes, supervisor of the day nursery

The outside play begins at 10 a.m. with equipment ranging from tunnels to swings A swimming pool located next door to the nursery is also used

Lunches for the children ages two to five, include favorites such as sloppy-Joes, hot dogs and fish and chips

More stories and outside play follow the afternoon nap until parents pick them up The nursery closes at 6 p.m

Our unstructured program allows children the important socializing process and also prepares them for kindergarten and the break-away from parents," says Miss Lowe

She is a graduate in early childhood education as are her fulltime staff members, Heather Payne and Pat Coletti The nursery also has three parttime staff members

Miss Lowe says this training has enabled her and her staff to be aware of the importance of young children's development

"If a parent asks if their child is ready for kindergarten, we tell them," she says "We look out for things such as if a child is having problems and just sitting back - afraid of other children

The nursery keeps all the applications on file as well as progress reports on each child which may be of help later when the child begins school

We advise parents when they ask what they should do about certain problems but the parents pretty well take it from there", she says

The whole area of day care is an important one as seen by Miss Lowe and her staff

Day care is very important because parents have to work," she says "There should be more good ones There is really a desperate need

The problem of adjustment is a major one and she says very few children are immune to this upset

Most children find it hard to break away from the parent and it is hard for the parent too," she says "I just tell the parent to give it a couple of days until the child realizes everyone else is having fun and joins in

Once the parents realize their children are enjoying the activities of the nursery run by qualified staff, she says they too can then relax

The children are divided into groups of seniors and juniors and, although she has been asked to take older children ages six to ten Miss Lowe says the facilities are not available

I realize there is a great need for it, but we just can't handle the older age groups at this time"

There are a few openings still available for children ages two to five The maximum capacity the nursery is 35 children

The fees for day care are $22 for a full week and $11 for half days The nursery is open to the public as well as to residents of Rossland Park

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Readers write

Reader tells Fred to take the axe to that PUC pole

Sir:

Have you observed that very lonely Public Utilities Pole embedded in the pavement of our latest expressway, Bond Steet?

Try and find your way west on this newest Cromeplated avenue and cast your eyes to the left, between what used to be Prince Street and Church

That lonely pole is a sight to behold
Come on, Fred, take the axe to it!

Woodsman.

Autofest displays

Sir:

This year the Autofest Committee are urging all merchants to decorate their place of business to help promote and become involved in the Autofest Celebrations A special trophy will be presented to the outlet with the best display

Burns Shoe Store is a good example of the kind of display requested. At this outlet Ray Pleau, immediate past president of the Oshawa and District Coin Club, will have his Canadian National Exhibition prize winning R.S. McLaughlin display for all to view. Don Anthony of Burns will put the display in prior to Autofest

Those requesting Autofest Display information should contact 725-6852

Oshawa Autofest '73 dates are September 15 - 23

Mrs. Jan Hambley

The grotesque TD Bank

Sir:

Somebody has recently done a great injustice to the downtown area of Whitby

Returning from our two weeks vacation we were most shocked as well as disappointed to see the old Toronto Dominion Bank building, located on the four corners, turned into a grim grotesque landmark for the Town

Hopefully the owners have realized their error and will either return it to its pleasant bright appearance or at least add a little white trim

Mary Melnychuk.

Mesmer did it first

Sir:

Mr Brownlee is no more a new Pasteur, for in 1607 Anton Mesmer in Paris used magnets Later he used passes over the human body. Dr. Braid of England later found this wasn't necessary and could get the same results as Mesmer

Mr. Ross bemoans his fate in hypnosis This is only natural for he felt the public would understand. Not so Hypnotism is classed even today as mysterious as is Kung Fu - a lot of rot - and Chinese Acupuncture, which works

The young never consider that older people know something I have learned that human stupidity affects all people - young and old, rich and poor, ordinary and professional It is amazing and utterly ridiculous, especially from ignorant interviewers

Roland H. Thurlwell
295 Bloor St., E.,

Why all the rush?

Sir.

The one thing that makes me wonder about the new Official Plan now on its way in Oshawa is why all the rush?

For 20 years we've had what we've got now. I agree the plan needs updating and a new approach is long overdue

But why announce it when thousands of people are on holidays and hardly have an opportunity to react?

It is up to our city council to slow down the planners in this case. It seems they're in too big a hurry to ram this thing down our throats

H.R. Greene

No Santa Claus

Sir:

Thank you again for this week's issue of This Week".

On page 48 two letters by a member of the fair sex who signs her name beginning with Ms instead of the traditional Miss or Mrs

It is still nice to know that most ladies still sign their names proudly beginning with Miss or Mrs not Ms. Ms. to me is strictly for the birds

Parking is a conversational subject. It costs all of us money whether we like it or not. Whether we pay it through municipal taxes or meters is a matter of policy. All the same, it has to be paid for

Owning a car is a lot like marriage. For better or worse, richer or poorer, until death do us part. "Until death do us part" is more fact than fiction Read any newspaper for the deaths on our Highways after each busy week end, and also during the week

Our Oshawa General Hospital is one of the finest, most modern in the country. Its services are improving by leaps and bounds. The lives of many, many motorists have been saved after a serious auto smash-up by the skills of its dedicated staff

So the auto and our Hospital have a common denominator

The auto has played a big part in the very life blood of Oshawa over the years. The economy of this community would face flat on its face without it.

A number of years ago the parking spaces around the OGH were ample to handle all the visitors. Not so now. There is barely enough room for emergency parking. A parking garage is a must

Parkwood was a gift to the OGH from Col. Sam. As I understand, this parking garage was planned years before Col. Sam died to be built where it is being erected now. Col. Sam was wealthy and generous. But only to the deserving. He liked to see all people self supporting

So to Ms. of todays letters: We have a huge hospital We have a continual flow of emergencies every day They all arrive by some sort of gas-powered motor conveyence. Visiting hours have been extended People are being admitted and discharged in a steady flow each day. This was never anticipated when the hospital site was selected

So let's face it It is going to cost us money. We are fortunate to have space to erect a parking garage near the OGH. Toronto General Hospital doesn't have that space available

No Ms., when it comes to free parking for cars there is no such a thing as Santa Claus

As to the free parking for OGH employees, most factories and places of business provide free parking But is it really free? The cost of this parking is added to the cost of the product sold. So what is free about that?

So I say again, Ms., when it comes to free parking at any time for the auto it is just an illusion Where parking is concerned there is no such thing as a Santa Claus

Lloyd S. Young
91 Thomas St.
Oshawa

Wait for the region?

Sir.

I see by the papers both Whitby and Oshawa are busily working away at new planning proposals for the two towns

Would it not make more sense to wait until regional government is in effect, so that the new politicians can take an overall view?

W.P. Franklin

Backing for Lacrosse

Sir:

Well, here we are nearing the end of summer and your hockey write-ups are just as plentiful as ever! The hockey season seems to me to be one of the longest seasons of all. So, why is it that your sports page is full of hockey-gossip in the middle of summer, so much so, that you seem to neglect current summer sports activities

Lacrosse is the main sport that I think you have neglected this year, but it isn't the only one

How about local baseball and soccer teams. There are quite a few park league baseball and soccer teams that are in full swing and need that extra publicity. Besides that, your paper is delivered to residential areas enclosing parks Therefore, the chances are that in almost every house there will be a young boy or girl involved in some park league sport

It's true that the Junior "A" lacrosse season was not all that long this year, in Oshawa, that is, but what about the teams that Oshawa was beaten by. How are they standing up in the playoffs. Why, you'd think that the whole Junior "A" lacrosse season ended when the Gaels finished. I'd like to think that the Gaels and their fans are not poor losers and would be interested in knowing how the rest of the teams in the league are making out. I know I would be But when the Gaels finished nothing else was heard about the other "A" teams

Whether the Gaels were a winning team, this year or not is not the point They are a Junior A team and deserve as much or More coverage than any more teams in the summer. Hockey is an international money-game, but lacrosse is Canada's game, and the Gaels are Oshawa's own team I used "Oshawa's own team" because the team consists mainly of local people, unlike the Junior A hockey team that "imports" players

In the past, I've found your paper has had some good write-ups and pictures of sports and other public events. But next year, why can't your local newspaper give our local lacrosse team and the other local summer sports activities some good, solid backing? How about it?

Barbara Shetler

Bilingual - oui et non

Sir:

Congratulations to the organizers of the Ontario Summer Games events that took place in Oshawa recently, but I must chide them on one point that really irratated me

During the opening ceremonies, O Canada was sung in two languages. That's fine. But the first half was sung in French and the second half in English

I'm all in favor of Canada's bilingual policy, but after all this is Ontario and as far as I'm concerned the English half should have been sung first and then the French version

Some people near me obviously felt the same way as they even sat through the French version

Best wishes to you and your staff for the fine local news coverage that you provide

Mike seeks seat

Mike Breaugh

Representation, financing, communication and servicing are the four major problems Ald Mike Breaugh says will face Oshawa when it enters regional government

Breaugh makes the observations while announcing he will be a candidate for a regional councillors seat during the October 1 election

Representation of the major urban centre (of Oshawa) of a primarily rural region will require councillors who are both articulate and diligent in presenting the views of Oshawa from a position with less than a third of the votes, yet almost half of the population," he says

Breaugh says a councillor will also be faced with preserving and improving the levels of service required by Oshawa, and, at the same time, bringing rural servicing up to par

To economically finance this form of government, he says, will be difficult

As a campaign platform Breaugh says he will represent the people of Oshawa on a fulltime basis, using the skills of debate he has learned as a member of Oshawa council, the Central Ontario Joint Planning Board and the Central Lake Ontario Conservation Authority

"Services in the city of Oshawa must be improved and cannot be sacrificed as they are expanded to other areas in the region," Breaugh notes. "As other area municipalities demand these services, they must also be willing to pay for them."

To compensate for the already "saturated" mill rate, he says new areas of financing must be explored while the province lives up to its promise to subsidize the two-tiered system

The human element of government cannot be neglected," he stresses "People must still have communication with their elected officials and these politicians must remain responsive to the needs and desires of their citizens."

Breaugh, 31, married with two children, and currently Whitby St. Paul's School principal, says he will give full value "for the trust" of the people on a fulltime basis if elected

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all 445

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NOTICE

HOLIDAY SERVICE

LABOUR DAY,
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1973

ELECTRIC AND WATER DEPARTMENTS

Office and all departments closed. Stand-by crews are on call for emergency service.

OSHAWA TRANSIT

Usual holiday bus service provided, hourly, on Simcoe Street only.

oshawa public utilities commission

Notice of public hearings into the transmission of power from Middleport to Pickering

1. The Province of Ontario appointed Dr. Omond Solandt, under the Public Inquiries Act by Order-in-Council OC-2053/72 dated the 21st of June, 1972, as amended by Order-in Council OC-2947/72 dated the 13th of September, 1972 "to inquire into the transmission of power from Nanticoke to Pickering"

2. Following on the recommendations contained in Commissioner Solandt's Interim Report, dated the 31st of October, 1972, Mr. Bruce Howlett, environmental consultant, was retained by Commissioner Solandt to undertake a public study and to make recommendations on the best location for the 500 kV transmission lines between Middleport and Pickering

3. Mr. Howlett will file his report and recommendations pertaining to this matter, with the Commissioner, and will present an oral summary of the report and recommendations to interested parties, at a public hearing on September 13, 1973

4. Any interested party who wishes to present a brief related to this matter should file a copy of such a brief with the Secretary on or before October 5, 1973 indicating at the same time whether or not he wishes to speak to his brief at a subsequent public hearing

5 Any other interested party who wishes to make oral representations at the subsequent public hearing, either personally or through a representative, should indicate his intent to do so in writing, to the Secretary, on or before October 5, 1973

6. Commissioner Solandt will hold further public hearings on October 15, 17, 19, 22 and 24, 1973, (and on such additional days as may be required), in order that interested parties may have an opportunity to ask questions of Mr. Howlett, and to present evidence

7. The public hearings on September 13, October 16, 17, 19, 22, and 24, 1973, will be held in the Ontario Room, Macdonald Block, Queen's Park, Toronto, commencing at 9:30 a.m. To accommodate special circumstances, and unique local concerns, Commissioner Solandt will consider requests, by interested parties, to hold additional public hearings in other parts of Ontario, either day or evening sessions. All such requests however, should be filed with the Secretary on or before October 5, 1973

8 Copies of Mr. Howlett's report and recommendations will be on view in area Municipal Offices and the Solandt Commission office. Copies of all briefs will be on view at the Solandt Commission office. Individual copies of Mr. Howlett's report and recommendations may be purchased from the Ontario Government Bookstore, 880 Bay Street Toronto, M7A 1N8, for the sum of $5 00 each

For further information, please contact
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(416) 965-1431

Says store manager

Longer shopping hours mean poorer service

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a submission by H.R.Borden, General Manager of Simpsons-Sears Ltd., Oshawa. Mr. Borden makes a plea for legislation to restore a measure of sanity to the jungle of store hours. According to Borden, there's more to it than dollars and cents. We agree there is. Much more. We invite readers to give the store hour dilemma their undivided attention for a while. And we welcome readers reaction to the subject. Let's hear from you!

On June 1st, 1973, Bill No 118, an Act to Provide for the Controlling of Hours in Retail Establishments, was presented by Leonard M. Reilly, a former businessman in Peterborough and now member for Eglinton in the Ontario legislature

The proposed legislation has the support and encouragement of many thousands of consumers, retailers and retail employees. With the development of longer store hours concern has been expressed in every area of Ontario by consumers, merchants and many organizations

The purpose of Bill 118 is to provide provincial legislation covering closing of a majority of retail stores on Sundays and statutory holidays as well as restricting night openings to Thursdays and Fridays

The proposed legislation is needed so as to restore a measure of sanity to the store hours situation that has led to virtual jungle law. The situation is to the direct advantage of a majority of shopping centres and some of the national chain store groups and to the disadvantage of both retail employees and those smaller stores who are unable to cope with long hours.

In an era when other businesses and industries are actively working towards a shorter work week (and more concentrated business hours) with more leisure time for employees, the drive by some retailers and shopping centres has been to longer business hours and virtually no holiday closings

Sundays, holy days and statutory holidays should not be reasons for another Spectacular Sales Event Such days should provide occasions when families can have the opportunity to be together

"Pause" day

The present action on the part of George A. Kerr, Secreatary of justice, in announcing the government's action to curtail shopping on Sundays and to provide a "pause" day is commendable but not enough

The consumer, the retail employee, and in particular, the independent retailer (in most cases small and family operated) requires protection of the government against those in retailing who are consistently working for shopping at later hours each evening, shopping on Sundays and on statutory holidays

Deterioration of service, courtesy, and general helpfulness is a direct outcome of extended shopping hours. Experienced management staffs are spread too thinly to effectively supervise the longer hours, with personnel training and service to the consumer suffering as a result

While it is possible for larger retailers and national chains to cope with extended hours, this inevitably lowers the standard of service offered by the use of fewer regular or experienced sales staff in extended hours. This occurs through a broader use of customer self-service, front door cashiering checkouts, with a greater dependence on part-time staff with limited experience

For this, the consumer experiences a lower quality of service or none at all and the net result is customer frustration, dissatisfaction, and mistreatment

The costs of longer hours to the retailer must have an inflationary effect on prices for which the consumer will eventually pay

The advocates

Chief advocates of extended hours are major discount stores and shopping centre developers. The first group provides little or no service other than a cashier so that the provision of sufficient qualified experienced sales staff is not a problem

As for the developers who obtain their rental revenues by a percentage of all sales volumes, they arrange their leases and no doubt prefer the longest retail hours possible. In most cases, their leases give them control over this matter to the eventual suppression of the smaller independent stores

The level of consumer and retailing support for a provincial store hours law is actually very great. There is also considerable support for regulated store hours which does not come from merchants themselves

The Ontario Federation of Labor has petitioned for such legislation, and a great many members of the Canadian Association of Consumers give the measur equal support In addition, the Ontario Chamber of Commerce representing local chamber and boards of trade in all parts of the province has given equal support

In fact, where store hours regulations are in effect in municipalities in Ontario such as Hamilton, Ottawa, and other cities and in the entire Province of Quebec, there has been no significant enforcement

In fact, where store hours regulations are in effect in municipalities in Ontario such as Hamilton, Ottawa and other cities and in the entire Province of Quebec, there has been no significant volume of public protest either against the regulation or its enforcement. This in itself, is a strong rebuttal to the discounters' charge that such regulation is not in the public interest

Surveys in a number of cities on consumer reaction to uniform store hours confirm that few people spend more than six hours per week shopping, and in many cases less than this

The employee

Hundreds of thousands of Ontario families have one or more members in retail employment Because of staggered working hours to accommodate night work and statutory holidays (Sundays in a growing number of cases) the social disruption makes it difficult if not impossible for these families to enjoy a reasonably normal family life together Quality of life throughout the province and the nation is an important part of living which needs to be retained

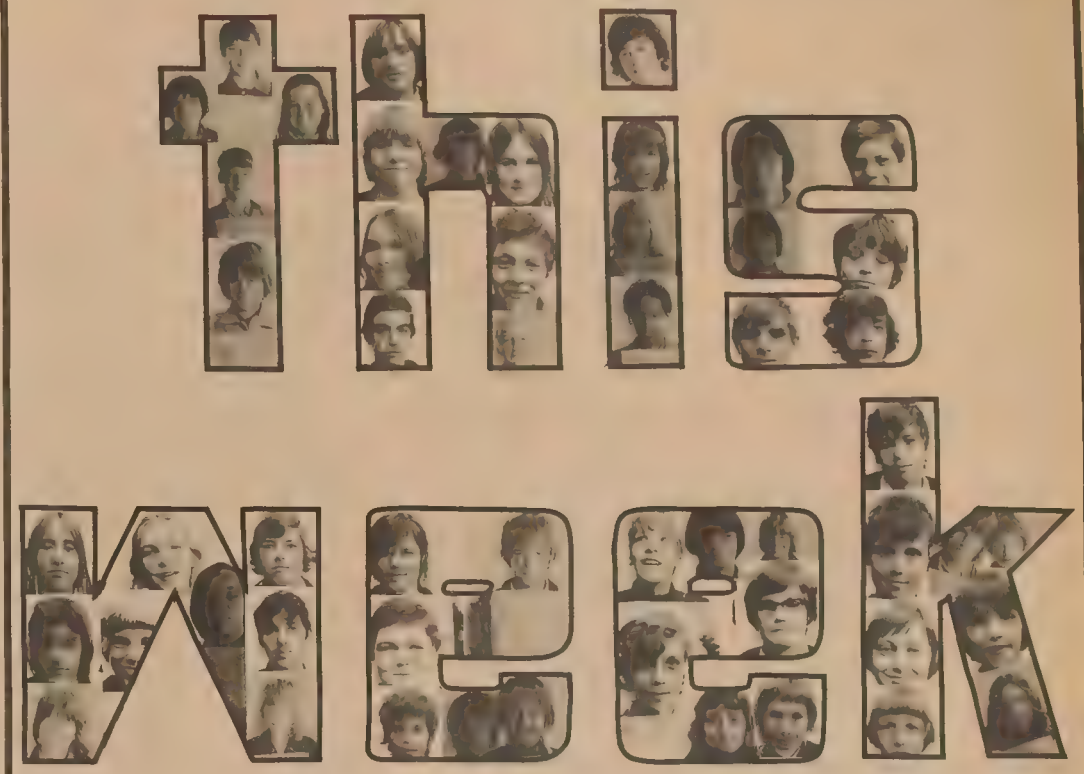
Finally, the merchandising business today can offer a very rewarding career for young people graduating from high school, community college, or university

The opportunities for advancement are almost unlimited in this very dynamic profession. But to suggest to these young people that they are stepping back into the dark ages of working nights, Sundays, and holidays has to be a complete condemnation of this part of today's competitive, free enterprise system that allows this sort of thing to happen. The Province of Quebec has had provincial law regulating store hours for a number of years now and experience shows that the system has been successful and is wisely accepted not only by the consumers but by the very same groups who would like to have longer hours and holiday shopping in Ontario

I strongly urge consumers, retail employees, and merchants to write to premier William G Davis, at the legislature and emphasize that the enactment of Bill 118 for the implementation of uniform store hours throughout the province is highly important if we are to maintain a note of sanity in retailing and to ensure that the quality of life in Ontario is important

H. R. Borden
General Manager
Simpsons-Sears Ltd., Oshawa

H R. Borden and Staff



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City bus schedules revised to cut costs, improve service

It has become evident that last year's bus rescheduling did not work. So it is evident in fact that a new rescheduling has been worked out.

Effective September 4, all city buses will be running on a 20-minute schedule and there will be increased evening services. There will also be one major route revision.

Public Utilities Commission Chairman Dr. Brian Doherty, in making the announcement Monday, said the rescheduling will offer city passengers improved service.

"The rescheduling we did last year looked terrific on paper, but the operating costs were higher," Doherty said. "We have worked out a new system which will carry the same number of passengers but without the extra cost and at the same time offer the same conveniences.

The PUC will be mailing 28,000 new route schedules and maps along with an explanatory letter from the commission to every household in the city informing residents of the changes.

All routes, with the exception of the Rossland Road bus, will be running on a 20-minute schedule as opposed to a 30-minute run.

Most runs, according to officials, have been modified but there is only one major route change.

Passengers in the Simcoe North-Nonquon area previously boarded a bus and had to go to Durham College before the bus would turn and head back for downtown Oshawa.

Under the new schedule, a bus will still go to Durham but passengers wishing to go straight downtown can take the number 5 bus, the Oshawa Boulevard-Nonquon-Applehill bus, which will travel straight downtown via Ritson Road North.

Evening service has been extended to Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from just the latter two evenings. The buses will run every 30 minutes in the evening to the downtown shopping area until 10 p.m.

Also effective September 4, bus terminal points in the downtown area will revert back to Bond Street from King Street following completion of road reconstruction.

Doherty said the transit system, which last year carried 3.5 million passengers, is expected to increase its patronage with the new scheduling during the next year by 15 per cent, or 500,000 persons. Officials expect to increase the system's revenue by the additional passengers by $89,000.

Last year, the passenger revenue was $595,719.

Public Utilities Commission Chairman Dr. Brian Doherty

More ways available at Durham for part timers

Part time students at Durham college can work their way to a diploma by taking extension courses.

And now there are more courses than ever for them to choose from in selecting credits to make up the equivalent of the daytime diploma.

This fall Durham has again expanded its continuing education program in all areas. In addition it will be offering off-campus courses at both Ajax and Uxbridge high schools. A comprehensive calendar, listing more than 200 courses, will be delivered to 67,000 households in the college's service area early in September.

General interest courses this fall will include conversational French, Spanish and Italian women's studies, hobby farming, contemporary world religions, and ethnic cultures and history. There are over 50 general interest courses offered.

Applied arts courses range from basic photography to home nursing. Communication and Language courses include advertising copywriting, and both print and broadcast journalism.

There are eleven courses in computers and data processing for the business and technology divisions and once again, the college is offering the Canadian Power Squadron course, of interest to boating enthusiasts.

Durham continues to offer a broad selection of courses in finance and economics, management and organization, marketing advertising and sales, and business mathematics and statistics.

There are secretarial courses in basic typing, Forker and Pitman shorthand, medical science, and advanced typing.

Technology courses have been considerably expanded as 43 courses will be offered.

There are special extension certificate programs designed to help students increase their advancement opportunities in specialized areas such as advanced electronics, computer concepts, mechanical design and numerical control.

Because advanced technical evening courses are being phased out, the technology division now offers special extension certificates based on 300 hours of classroom instruction. Individual course credits may be accumulated to obtain a technology diploma equivalent to the two, and three-year daytime programs, provided the subjects taken apply specifically to the daytime diploma programs.

The college continues to offer academic upgrading courses, a modular training program for stationary engineers, an accounting correspondence program, a law clerk's course, management programs for the hospitality and tourist industry and courses for the Purchasing Management Association of Canada, the Canadian Institute of Traffic and Transportation, the Ontario Real Estate Association, the Society of Industrial Accountants of Ontario, and the Certified General Accountants Association of Ontario.

Durham also offers management seminars, customized for a company or industry as well as university extension courses through Scarborough College, University of Toronto.

In his foreward to the 1973 Durham extension brochure college president Dr Gordon Willey emphasizes that it is essential for those currently in business and industry to keep step with changes by acquiring new or upgraded skills to be prepared for new job opportunities.

He points to the many credit courses now offered at night, so that the part-time student can achieve the same goals as fulltime students.

Evening registration for Durham's fall programs in continuing education will begin Wed., Sept. 19 and continue Thursday and the following Monday.

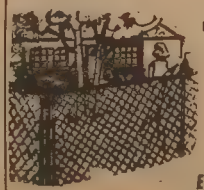
Registration may also be made by mail, or in person weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Most extension courses begin the week of October 1.

Chance to return a favor at blood clinic

Thousands of people donated blood to the Red Cross just before vacation time so in case you had an accident on your holiday, it would be there.

Now's your chance to return the favor since you've come back.

The Red Cross will hold a blood donors clinic Thurs., Sept. 6 at St. Gregory's Auditorium at 190 Simcoe St. N. from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 6-9 p.m. during the evening.



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WEARING APPAREL

Ladies' "Gothic" Bras — Made with adjustable straps, 2 closure back. White only. Sizes 32A to 44D. each 2.23

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Ladies' Purses — 2 outside zipper pockets. Body cleans easily with a damp cloth. Assorted colors. each 8.95

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SHOES FOR THE FAMILY

Childrens Curiosity Runners — Made with heavy duty uppers, ribbed soles. Colorfast. pair 1.97

Boys' Fashion Oxfords — Made in Canada. Styled with covered platform soles and leather uppers. Choose either Black or Brown. pair $10

Boys' Hiking Boots — Canadian made. Man made uppers and heavy duty soles. Tan color only. pair 4.99

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

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Lame duck board will have chance to think says Edmondson

With only one month to go before the Oct. 1 election, the Ontario County Board of Education will become what its chairman calls, "a lame duck board."

"Personally," says Chairman Norman Edmondson, "I feel this period from October to when the new board takes over January 1, is an opportunity for the board to study many aspects of education which would be more difficult to look into with constantly evolving policy matters to deal with."

Norm Edmondson

During this time he hopes the board will have the chance to study a number of policies and examine some special aspects of education in Ontario County with the input of the lay point of view the board members represent

Although he says he cannot speculate what will happen when the new board takes office in January, he says the present board has done its utmost in trying to see that there will be as little disruption as possible when regional government relocates some schools to other jurisdictions

An area which he is particularly pleased with as chairman of the board during the last year is the avoidance of salary negotiation disputes with teachers

'We can look forwad to a considerable degree of harmony and enthusiasm on the part of the members of the staff when school starts this September," he says "In a spirit of cooperation, problems under negotiation have been resolved, benefitting the people of the county.'

Although he has not yet read all of the Interim Report of the Select Committee Studying Utilization of Education Facilities, chaired by MPP Charlie McIlveen, Edmondson says there are some points in the report he doesn't entirely agree with

"Not only the Ontario County Board of Education but its predecessors (Oshawa and Whitby), were in some respects pioneers in the development of the community use of schools making them available to the public," he says

He says that personally, he feels the first function of education facilities is to educate the young, the second is to educate adults and, if these two groups are served, then other community uses of the facilities can be served

The other areas should be served but the first function is to provide education," he says

The use of resourse people within the community to teach in the schools as recommended by the report, is already being done says Edmondson

"This is done very extensively throughout the county with imaginative programs by individual teachers calling upon community resourse people," he says "I myself have been invited to classrooms and many people find themselves being asked to do this but it is not the sort of thing I think you can legislate We have to rely on the teachers and their professional judgement

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The handicapped student is stressed in the report Edmondson agrees that schools should make provision to integrate the handicapped into the regular school system

I think we should have integration to the greatest extent that we possibly can while still upholding the same values of education,' he says "I am aware though, of the very real and obstructive consequences when a teacher is teaching a class of 25 to 35 children, more or less, to have to single out one student for special attention This puts demands on the teacher and the class, both on their time and understanding If that occurs, I'm obliged to take the position that in the interest of the majority, the handicapped be taught in a separate environment

He says the reason for his interest in education and what he sees as the goal of educators is the instilling within the student the desire to never stop learning

Only with knowledge can we gain understanding of other people and only with understanding can we really achieve peace, not only internationally, but in a personal sense. For that reason I think that education in the broadest sense of the word, hopefully never stops

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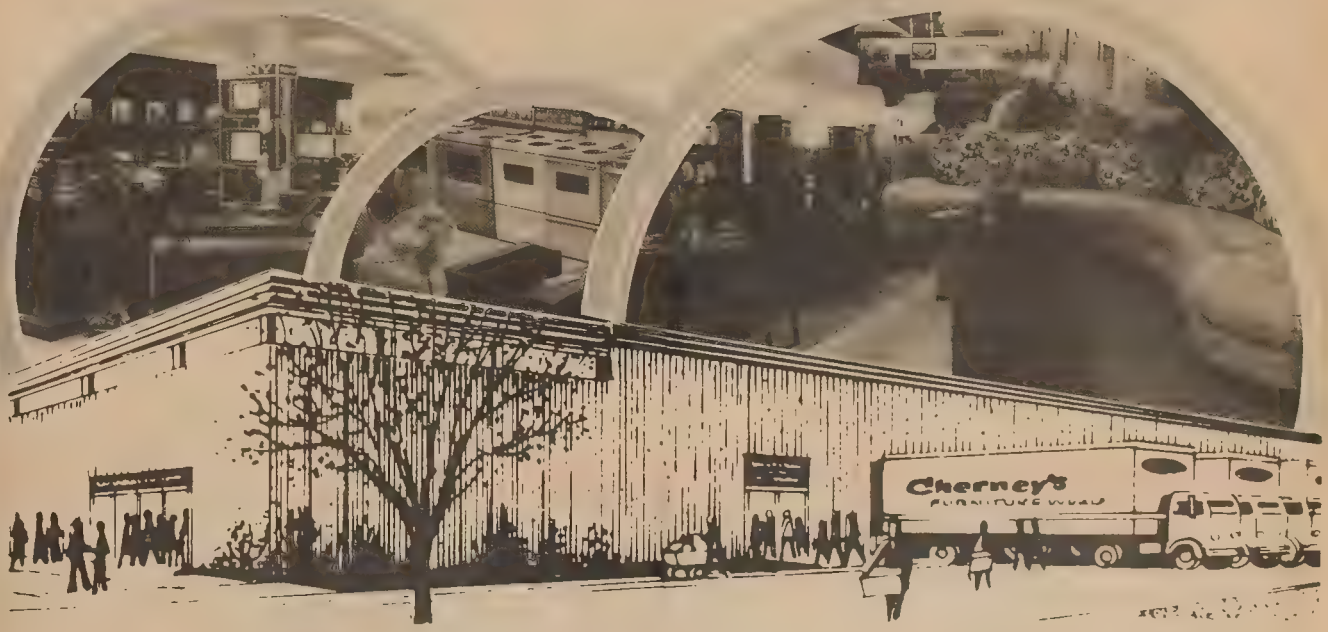

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Tom Wells would give power to school boards for improved people programs

Tom Wells

By Linda Sutton
Staff Writer

Power to school boards would solve a lot of problems, according to Education Minister Tom Wells

Wells, himself a former trustee and chairman of the Scarborough board of education before entering provincial politics, believes that the way to make school boards more effective is to give them more power and responsibility

He rejects any suggestion that responsibility that education be transferred to the regional council and school boards eliminated And the education minister finds the proposed community action councils of citizens, advocated by some MPPs including Charlie McIlveen, a cumbersome way of encouraging community input into education matters

In fact, he would like to see jurisdiction for all 'soft services' - recreation, health libraries and other people programs - switched from the municipal council to the school board

This would open up a wide vista of opportunities for providing services to people.

School and recreation facilities could be included in a single centre, for example, says Wells, without going through the time-consuming and complicated process necessary now to coordinate the time and budgeting concerns of municipal councils and school boards

School boards would be able to make use of other community facilities for instructional purposes while the community use of schools programs now operative services in many school areas would become more effective, he says

A soft services board enlarged from the school board would also be able to provide day care services in coordination with the school system for both preschoolers and for children of working parents

School boards in the past, Wells admits, have been more removed from direct public contact than have municipal councils This is partly because parents tend to communicate directly with their principals instead of with the school boards, he explains Only if they get no satisfaction at that level do they try to find a trustee who will help them bring the matter before the boards he says

Boards themselves have encouraged this kind of approach, says the education minister

Then too, he says, the public has rated an alderman above a school trustee in the political hierarchy

Better supply

I always felt it should be the other way around says Wells

The schools spend about as much money as do the municipal councils, he says, and they have the important responsibility of educating the community's children

This kind of attitude would be corrected, he says, if the jurisdiction of school boards were expanded to all soft services School trustees already have the qualifications since their job has been to provide services to people says the education boss

My experience has been that services to people are often left to the end by municipal councils, after they have set aside money for roads and sewers and so on The kind of board I'm proposing would have a different set of priorities

He points out the ever-increasing importance of a community providing services to people as they have more leisure time to fill and must cope with the problems and stresses of an increasingly mechanized society

Report criticised

The interim report of the legislature's special committee on utilization of educational facilities has a number of good points, the education minister concedes, especially recommendations about and open' university based on correspondence courses

But in general, Wells feels the recommendations of the committee are premature, unrealistic, or invalid

For example, the report criticizes Ontario Schools for their reluctance to participate fully in a policy of community use of schools

This is misleading, he says, since many school boards are heavily into this kind of program and have been successful in integrating into the community The schools no longer operate in isolation from the community as the report claims, he says

Much of the criticism of implementation of this policy in Ontario is based on comparison with the innovative system of community recreational programs in Flint, Michigan schools, says the education minister

"But they miss the point that the school board there runs recreation and everything"

Enlarging the reach of the school boards would complement the renewed trend to decentralize administration of education says Wells

Decentralization

Ontario is at the beginning of a decentralization cycle after having perfected a system of centralization, he notes

The province is encouraging decentralization and the harmonizing philosophy that schools are not and should not be alike. A high standard of education can be delivered across the province while allowing each school freedom to satisfy and respond to individual community's differences and needs

Despite his beliefs that the system can eventually be improved and expanded, Wells remains convinced that enough has happened in the education field in the last three years

I believe that this period of major change is just about at an end, for the time being," he says

What we face over the next few years will be a period of refinement, during which we will put the polish on the new structure which has been developed "

But maybe, in a" few years the time will come for more innovation

Regional school board will remain incomplete

The inconsistent boundaries of the Durham regional school system will stay that way for a while, says Education Minister Tom Wells

When regional government for the area was announced in May, the boundaries of the Ontario County school boards were adjusted to partly coincide with the regional boundaries

But there was one major exception. The new Town of Newcastle - a combination of Darlington, Bowmanville, Newcastle and Clarke Township - won't be included in the Durham regional school system. It will remain part of the Northumberland school board

At that time the province promised Newcastle would at some unspecified future time be brought under the jurisdiction of the Durham Region for education purposes

In an exclusive interview with This Week, Wells explained that the circumstances that determined the original decision have remained unchanged

The decision was founded on the damage that removing the new town would do to the Northumberland school system, he explained. "To take Newcastle out of the board would have changed the character of that board so drastically while not having it would not hurt the Ontario County Board," he said.

The split system shouldn't make much difference to the students either way, said the education minister, since no change in schools would be involved

The future of the area to the east of the Durham Region is still hanging in the air," he says. " There is varying talk about what will happen there. We would rather wait until a decision has been made or until circumstances allow the changeover than disrupt the board at this point in time

While Wells would not say whether the province is considering making the change to coincide with the Durham Regional Council's second term and school board elections in 1976, he promised that the public of the area would be thoroughly involved in the decision-making process

Changes in schools and teaching methods make people think education isn't as good as it was

Discipline in schools looks different nowadays and that causes a problem for a lot of parents, admits education minister Tom Wells

Schools always have to have some type of discipline just to accomplish something, but most don't follow the same kind of sitting-in-straight-rows-facing-the-front-kind of discipline we all knew and loved as children, he points out.

"Because schools are so different today, people equate what goes on there with lack of discipline," says Wells

Children today sit in circles at desks or on the floor, converse with one another and seemingly putter away while the teacher walks around looking over the groups and helping out on an apparently casual basis

"People shudder at that," says the education minister,"but there is discipline there The kids are busy working - often together - doing a job Learning to work on your own is a discipline."

About three out of every four letters received from the public in Wells office are complaints about the lack of discipline in school rooms, according to a Wells' aide

People who are happy with a system usually don't say so," Wells comments

The open concept school which often comes in for criticism, is simply an architectural concept The same teaching principles are employed in both the open concept schools and in traditionally designed schools, he points out

'Our problem is that some of us can't equate learning with that kind of activity

Another popular fallacy, says the education minister is that we receive our education" exclusively in school. But education, he says, is a life long experience, a product of many different experiences and situations

The credit system, however, gives both students and their parents an opportunity to make a choice about the child's educational future, he says Previously, the choice was almost exclusively the school's says Wells

There are a few wrinkles to be straightened out, he concedes

'But over the years I'm sure that it will be shown to be an excellent advance without which we would be in difficulty with educating our children for a rapidly changing world

"The tragedy of the thing," he says, "is that it has been misrepresented as a completely free system

Actually, he says, students and their parents have simply been given more opportunity and flexibility within a basic framework laid out by the individual schools

And Wells also rejects criticism that the schools are introducing "'mickey mouse" courses instead of encouraging the traditional subjects like Latin and Greek

There's the feeling, he says, "that, if a student takes something he really likes, it's a mickey mouse course and that there must be something really wrong with it."

Ceilings will stay while search for better method goes on says Wells

The province is still looking for improved methods by which to control education spending, says education minister Tom Wells.

But for the time being the controversial ceiling device to limit the cost of educating each child will remain in effect, he says

"I won't say the system is perfect and can't be changed," says Wells "We're still looking for different methods and if we can find one that is more acceptable we will consider it thoroughly "

Over the past 25 years 2 million pupil spaces have been built in Ontario, says the education minister, a quantity that now just about satisfies the demand

"The real problem facing us now," he says, "is that, with the declining public school population, we have the space available but not always in the right place

Requests for new schools in developing areas when there are other nearby schools not being utilized to be capacity will have to be closely scrutinized

'Bussing can't be ruled out as a possibility," he

"The days of a school for every community may no longer be a necessity

However, he stresses, the need for a school will not be allowed to delay housing construction

Housing is so short we won't want lack of funds for a new school holding up housing starts. Instead, we want to encourage housebuilding to go ahead as quickly as possible

This may mean making alternate arrangements for school accommodation or somehow finding the necessary money, says Wells

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Won't say yes or no to airport — Cafik

PICKERING — Ontario Riding MP Norm Cafik says he is still in no position to say whether the proposed Pickering airport is needed or not

Cafik says, although he'd "rather Pickering stay the same", he has other responsibilities as a member of parliament so the matter must be left up to the people

He says he's not an expert as to the airport's need or location and so can't give a "yes or no" answer on the issue In fact, he says, the people don't want a yes or no answer from him

The matter he says, will have to be settled by the board of inquiry into the need and location of the airport and "I can't say if it's needed, and I don't apologize for it

As a result of a massive survey of the area done by his office, Cafik says, as he sees it, "the people are not opposed to it

Whether or not there has been an increase in his political support in the riding as the result of his actions on behalf of those affected by the airport decision, Cafik says simply, "I'm my work has been good i the people so that they would like to support me then I appreciate it But I'll still do my job

Broadbent wants Liberals to try NDP way to curb inflation

To stop inflation, said Oshawa-Whitby MP Ed Broadbent, the Liberal government should try to roll back increasing food and housing costs

'About 65 per cent of our inflation is caused by rising food and housing costs," Broadbent said. "I think that is something the government doesn't recognize when it tries its crude tightening of the economy."

Broadbent made the comments from his Ottawa office following a two-day caucus meeting of 25 of the 31 NDP MPs to decide what to do about inflation Canada's number one current crisis, and whether the NDP should continue to support the minority Liberal government

Broadbent said the caucus decided that it wouldn't be appropriate to decide to bring down the Liberals as a party What it was more interested in looking at, he said, was particular pieces of legislation and whether or not it could support that legislation

If we support that legislation then the Liberals stay in office," he said, "but it would be the same if the Tories were in office"

Instead of having blood flow all over Parliament when it reconvenes (officially on Oct. 15,) as NDP Leader David Lewis put it, Broadbent said the caucus decided to present proposals to fight inflation to the Liberal government and hope it implements them

'At this time we don't support what could be called the 'Stanfield-Nixon' proposal of wages and price freezes," he said "We don't support the Liberals either because they haven't done much We think we have the right approach and we can only hope the Liberals listen with care"

Many people have criticized the NDP for "crying wolf", first saying they wouldn't support the minority government unless they did this or that, and then finally toning down their outcry and deciding to continue their support

Sabre Rattling

'We didn't want to indulge in 'sabre rattling' and giving ultimatums and I think we have been consistent by looking at the legislation (and not the party in power) and we think this is the direction we should be taking," he said "A lot of editorial writers may be surprised. The test will come when Parliament is called back, and we welcome that Just watch how we vote."

If the caucus agrees with Liberal legislation, Broadbent said it will vote in favor of it, and vice versa

'I don't think anyone should expect a political drama with us bringing down the government," he said "I don't think serious politics should be approached that way."

The NDP advocates a three-pronged attack to bring down, or at least level off, inflation, he said

The first step of the proposal would be to revamp the food prices review board to "toughen" it so that it would not only be able to review, but roll back prices when they seem to be unwarranted and particularly "gouging", he said

Profiteering

'Whatever else food chains are doing, they are profiteering," Broadbent charged "Dominion Stores and Loblaws have been caught flat-footed by the press'

During the crucial period in the past few weeks when food prices soared far beyond expectations, he said the NDP found out that although sales at Dominion Stores had increased by only 13 per cent in the second quarter of 1973, compared with the second quarter of 1972, their profits increased by 93 per cent

"Even though their sales increased by only 13 per cent—and this is in the crucial period we've just talking about, June, July, August,—their profits increased from $1.48 million to $2 55 million," he said

If the prices review board was strengthened he said, such "excessive profits" would not be allowed

The second step of the plan would be for the government to subsidize production of the three basic food staples, fluid milk, bread and meat

Subsidies

"The government, and the people who live in the cities, must recognize the farmer's position," he said

One year they have a boom and the next year it's a bust The government must subsidize long-run essential food production, guarantee the farmer that he will always get a fair price and ensure that all Canadians will be able to buy these foods."

Other governments have subsidized essential food products to keep down the price, he said

If the government does subsidize the essentials and there is a market surplus, Broadbent said the government could buy up the domestic foods and use them in world exports. He said a number of commodity boards, not unlike the wheat board, would have to be set up to make the scheme workable

The third step involves a program Broadbent himself developed and had adopted by the recent NDP national convention

"The financing of housing should be taken out of the private sector of the economy," he said. "I'm not saying that builders should not make a profit but housing should be financed like our schools are, get the lowest achievable interest rate, not much higher than the rate of inflation'

Lower Interest Rates

To do so, he said the government would have to tell federally-chartered financial institutions to allocate a certain portion of their lending capital into housing each year. The NDP proposes that the interest rate be only 6 per cent. Mortgage interest rates are currently 9¾ per cent.

The attack on rising housing costs would also include land banking, which, although it would not begin to affect the price of land before two to five years, Broadbent said it should be undertaken immediately to begin to relieve the situation

"I doubt if the Liberals would lower the interest rates to six per cent because that would really take the financing out of the market and the Liberals are too committed to the market," he said "However, I can see them bringing down the interest rate. If they don't they'll be in political trouble, not only with Parliament, but with the people.'

Trudeau had indicated that he is agreeable to some of the NDP proposals, he said, and he personally thinks Parliament will be called back to deal with the policy implementation legislation by the middle of September

"The proposals are intended to do something now," he said. "They are entirely within the political realm of possibility. We took great care when we introduced them to look at the Liberal machine and see what they could do. We don't say our proposals will solve all the problems, we just want the Liberals to try them.'

Along with that, he said, the federal government should reverse its tax incentives so that the longer a person holds land for speculative purposes, the more taxes he would have to pay Municipalities, he said, should consider dong the same thing with land taxes

"I doubt if the Liberals would lower the interest rates to six per cent because that would really take the financing out of the market and the Liberals are too committed to the market"

Railway Ties exhibit at Whitby Station

Railway ties, an art exhibit and sale featuring two local sculptors and three local painters, will begin Sept. 7 at the Whitby Station Gallery

The first night of the exhibit will be open to invitied guests only following which the art displays will be available for public viewing Saturday and Sunday until Sept 30 from 2 p m to 5 p.m

The exhibit is being staged by an art group composed of five area high school art teachers. Murray Hofstetter, Alec Neveroff, Alvin Hilts, Wallace Brighton and Jim Kraemer

The exhibit will feature sculpures in wood, stone and bronze as well as landscape and wild flower paintings

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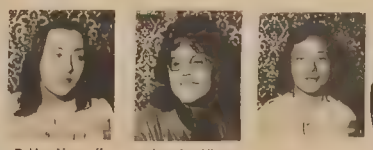

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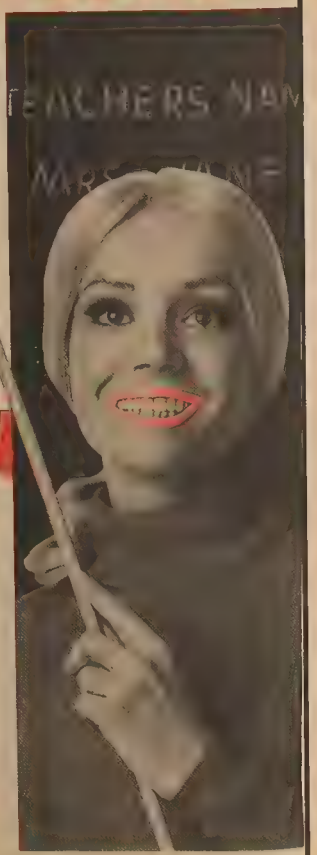

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Put the school back into community say MPP's

A report on the utilization of educational facilities is loaded and aimed right at the heads of the Ontario government

Prepared by seven Progressive Conservatives, two Liberals and two New Democrats, the interim report by the select Legislature committee chaired by Oshawa MPP Charlie McIveen makes a total of 25 recommendations, most of them innovative, critical and almost revolutionary

The committee refused to get into long definitions about what it was studying its says merely: "education is a life-long process...not confined to traditional education facilities"

Schools, it says in the report, are community facilities and to charge community groups to use them is "inappropriate". It recommends that the normal operating costs and community use of schools costs be incorporated and made eligible for provincial grants

The present approach to community use of schools is unsatisfactory because community access to those schools is limited, the report notes, and because the use of the schools for other than school activities is always left to the discretion of the school boards

"We consider that access to, and use of, schools as community facilities is the right of every person in the community and not just a privilege conferred at the will of a school board," the report says.

Such decisions must rest with the community in general and not with the schoolboard in particular, the report stresses

Specifically, the committee recommends that the education minister adopt the principle and amend the necessary legislation in order to reflect it

People power

To increase community involvement in the education process, the committee proposes that an elaborate network of "community action councils" be set up across the province under initial provincial direction Council members would work voluntarily and elect their own executive, but they themselves would not seek a position on the council through public or general elections. Anyone interested would have automatic membership

The committee recommends that a community through its community action council, should accept the responsibility for ensuring that all parts of the school are used in whatever ways are suitable to meet community needs and interests

"We have observed a hesitation on the part of many to become involved in the education process," the report notes. "This hesitation seems, far too often, to be encouraged by educational institutions. The formal schooling process, in particular, has tended to ignore the potential resources of the community."

Human resources

Teachers are not the only human resources for education, it says, and, by not using the skills and talents of the community at large outside the formal education process, the committee reports that the current education system has been "depriving school children"

The committee recommends that school boards use the community college-type teaching technique of utilizing not only trained teachers, but instructors chosen from the community's specialized fields who can pass on to students their knowledge gained from practical experience

"School boards," it says "should be able to employ for special tasks whomever a community feels can best serve its needs"

Catching up with the trends of women's liberation, the committee recommends that arts, sports and other recreational activities should be totally integrated into the schooling process and such activities should not be differentiated according to sex roles

Day care centres must be viewed as an educational experience for a child rather than just physical care, the report says. It recommends that the minister of community and social services institute a system of child and infant care which would be integrated with the development of early childhood education as a component of the education system in the province

Nothing, it seems, is sacrosanct to the committee

"We find little detailed information to show how effective the school library actually is in the schooling process," it says

The community does have a place in the school library, the committee notes and goes on to recommend that the community, through the community action council should accept the responsibility of deciding what kind of library is needed in the school and how it should operate

Needs ignored

The needs of the physically handicapped have "been totally ignored" in the design and planning of schools and education facilities, and the committee recommends that the government "should assure access for the physically handicapped to all community facilities" by adopting an amendment to the National Building Code

Added to that, the committee also recommends that the government provide special funds to pay for adapting all existing community facilities so they will meet the needs of the handicapped

The committee admits that, in its work, it has been far more concerned "with people and activities, programs and services than with bricks and mortar"

Clearly," the committe elaborates, "many members of the community gain much of their education in places quite separate and at times quite different from those set out in formal educational programs. We find the potential for education offered by libraries, theatres parks and even factories to be of equal importance to that promoted by schools and universities"

Purely arbitrary

Zeroing in on some of the causes of a lack of community involvement, the committee charges that school boards are "purely arbitrary" and doubts their ability to make arrangements for administering community use of schools "without prejudice"

It claims that when a community group does want to use schools, "the most important community facilities", it runs into "cumbersome procedures for obtaining school use...a lack of information, onerous rental fees...restrictions, and, the self-protective attitudes of school board officials and school personnel..."

On the whole, it says, the committee found that far too often the educational institutions seem only too ready to encourage a hesitation and find ways to prevent the community from becoming involved

"In our view, most government agencies that claim to accept community involvement and participation in decision-making have made only a token gesture," the committee observes

"Community involvement does not mean merely listening and then rejecting what is said By community involvement, we mean that each community has the power to influence the decision-making process through determination of its own needs and how those needs can best be served"

Pretty Jane Beaton of Holcan Avenue, Oshawa, enjoys the sun as an efficient and decorative lifeguard at the Rossland Park pool. Twenty-year-old Jane is a student nurse in her second year of training.

Outdoor meet to ask for public input

The first in a series of meetings to add public input into the proposed Oshawa Creek Plan will be held Tues., Sept. 11 at 8 p.m behind the McLaughlin Art Gallery if weather permits, or in the council chamber.

The thrust of the $1 million plan is to turn the Oshawa creek into a 130-acre, three-mile strip of recreational open space between Highway 401 and the Oshawa Golf Course

"The Oshawa Creek represents a hidden natural treasure in the heart of the Oshawa urban area," says a planning department draft "of the plan."...It can help meet some of the open space shortage, and also contribute a whole new dimension to the existing system of recreation areas and facilities."

Planners predict that the impressive park will stimulate the whole central Oshawa district

Calling for its completion by 1984, the plan will develop the area in a series of alternative phases

Besides the recreational facilities, a trail for hiking and cycling in the summer and a trail for skiing and snowshoeing in the winter is proposed

Access to such a trail from all major points of interest, such as schools and shopping centres, should be provided, the plan notes

Complete separation from vehicular traffic is achieved by providing bridges across the creek for pedestrians and cyclists and by underpasses under all vehicular bridges crossing the Oshawa Creek Valley, the plan says

Included in the recreation facilities will be passive facilities such as benches, picnic tables and playing facilities in seven sections. Also proposed for environmental facilities are ponds, landscaping, historical and other informational plaques for "quiet enjoyment"

Active recreation facilities include three double tennis courts that can be converted into ice rinks in winter, six play areas for children, a picnic area as well as existing facilities such as swimming pools ball diamonds, arena and stadium Wash and changing facilities as well as drinking water outlets are also proposed to serve these facilities

To implement the plan, approximately 14 acres of private land would have to be acquired along the creek. The plan says 18 properties are involved, although some of the acquisition would mean the city simply acquiring easements

"All property acquisition in the flood plain and most of those adjacent to it are eligible for the 50 per cent provincial grants through the Conservation Authority, ' the plan reports.

To get the provincial grants, the land would have to be turned over to the ConservationAuthority

"To obtain additional finances," the report suggests, "the city could also consider turning over to the Conservation Authority some of the valley land presently under city ownership, and receive a 50 per cent subsidy for these In this way more than $100,000 could be obtained."

Following public meetings there will be a formal public hearing before the draft is submitted to council for approval

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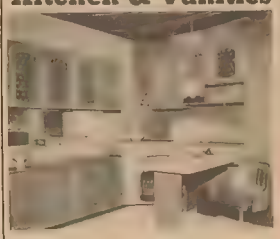

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NOTE: There will not be a Nomination Meeting as in previous years. The onus is on the person nominated for election to an office to file a bona fide nomination paper, so do not wait until the last minute to file a nomination paper, as it may not be valid and would have to be rejected

Nominations will only be received by L. R. Barrand, Returning Officer or by an Assistant Returning Officer at the City Clerk's Office, City Hall, Oshawa Ontario

L. R. Barrand, City Clerk and Returning Officer

Everything you have always wanted to know about cats ...but never dared ask

By Mary Margaret Allen

The cat, to me, is the most beautful animal that walks on this earth. I will also tell you that I find nothing wrong with dogs, birds, mice, snakes, etc., I just happen to like cats the best. At present I have two cats, both about eleven years old. My bedroom walls are literally covered in cats, wild and domestic. What is it that's so intriguing about these feline creatures? Could it be their graceful dancelike movements? Or their mysterious sexy eyes? Whatever it is, it's got me convinced that cats are great.

I'm not the only one who thinks this. The early Egyptians worshiped them like gods, often adorning them with earrings and amulets. When a cat or kitten died, he or she was mummified very neatly though not as elaborately as a human. Specially carved and painted coffins awaited the small body. The family of the deceased cat went into mourning, cutting off their hair -- often shaving their eyebrows and observed customary rites before another cat adopted the household. If someone was foolish enough to kill a cat, he soon lost his life to pay for his mistake. Literally hundreds of figurines in the shape of the cat have been discovered. Quite a few depict Bast – the cat goddess -- with her children. She had the head of a cat and a human body, her children however were full fledged cats.

Not all have treated the cat with so much respect. In the fifteenth century the cat was associated with the current trend of witchcraft. Black cats were the ones mainly involved – thus the present day superstition. It was supposed the cat was really the devil in disguise. It was not unusual to have the poor cat burned at the stake with his accused owner.

Today we seem to have rid ourselves of nonsense tales regarding the cat but there are millions who cannot stand the thought of even being near a cat. Most who dislike the cat do so because this animal refuses to do tricks like a dog. Some owners will argue the point with me, saying their "Fluffy" does many cute little stunts at the word of command. My reply to this is that the cat obviously wishes to do it or else he wouldn't. No one -- absolutely no one can force a cat to do something he doesn't want to. This feline is so independent so regal that you'd hardly dare suggest he "roll over".

I have witnessed several cats deliberately making a liar out of their unsuspecting masters. My cats make a point of doing this to me. If I say one won't eat bacon – he'll do it just to see me publicly embarassed.

People often classify the cat as cold or unaffectionate. I heartily disagree with this. The cat, when he wants attention will come and get it, even if it happens to be three in the morning.

The cat is one of the commonest animals, kept as pets or running wild. Man has always been awed by the mysterious qualities of him. The feline is extremely intelligent, almost human in it's thinking and emotions. The cat is loving, ferocious, tender, fastidious, and on and on go the list of adjectives to describe this creation. His gymnastic accomplishments make him envied by the athlete, there is such coordination and muscular control locked up in this small body. Combined with speed it enables the cat to wear the title of the best hunter. It has to be because people who get cats for mousing don't usually feed them, they have to fend for themselves.

Another thing about the cat is its concern for cleanliness. Since kittenhood they have been taught to wash. They don't have to be dirty they just do it to remain clean.

No matter how many arguments are brought up against the cat, I will always try to defend it if I'm there. These feline beasts have been down-graded by those who know them not. I suggest that before anyone opens their mouth to speak evel of a cat that he or she get one and watch it closely. Then and only then will all myths be finally destroyed.

Thoughts

By Valerie Bothwell

Goals and ideals inhibit all of us in some form or another. They infiltrate the minds of those dwelling high above in lofty towers to those of the most humblest abode. Perhaps a substitution for the clause commenting on the affluence of certain members of our society would be visiting their private, hobby farm.

Although goals and ideals may justify present actions and future plans, they sometimes give way in the face of failure to states of depression in even o the most normal human being.

Take for example the woman who plans, struggles and makes it to law school where she works twice as hard as her male counter-parts for acceptance. Later when applying for a position in a law office she is turned away. She is considered a risk by the law office. After all, she may marry, and worse yet, become pregnant with child. Have you ever seen a woman lawyer who is seven months pregnant defending a client in court? Well, Have you?

Of course, there is an instance where she definitely states her intentions at the present are not to marry; but she isn't at the top of the class. Wouldn't a male applicant with the same marks be more safe.

Unfortunately sex and job discrimination are hard to prove; guilty parties and corporations breath relief!

From here depression steps in. She wonders what is it all for ? Why did she go to law school instead of marrying Jack? All her friends from high school had married. Why couldn't she be the same? After all by now she would have had a family of three. Wouldn't that fill her day. She knows herself well. She realizes that is exactly what it would do 'fill her day'.

Now her depression goes deeper because she knows she wouldn't and doesn't want it. Perhaps she thinks sacrifice is necessary in one's life in order to appreciate where you are and why; but can a happy medium not be achieved?

She is confused. Once again depression has taken over as her goals and ideals fail in the face of the agressor.

Where in lies the answer? Do you simply give up or do you try harder? Do you give more or take more? Do you expect less or demand more?

Do you pretend it isn't there? If you acknowledge its presence pretending its minor, do you believe it will go away eventually? Do you ask questions? Q Or do you hand out ready-made prefabricated answers?

All of us are probing our minds and other's minds for the answers regarding these abstract concepts.

I admit I don't have the answers. Do you have them?

To 'dear public' - from Mary

By Mary Margaret Allen

The summer is coming to an end and with it the closing of our newspaper page company.

It has been a most unique experience--to say the least. At times I felt like smashing my typewriter against the wall and screaming at the top of my lungs. I decided no to because everyone else was and I do try to be different.

At times the public felt like smashing my head against the typewriter--trying to make me eat my own words, so to speak.

Then there were days when I got so blasted mad at everyone but tried not to show it--and that was hard.

And some days it looked more like a convention for the "War of the Roses" than a newspaper company.

In the long run the whole thing wasn't bad at all. We had our difficulties but who doesn't in business. All of us have gained some knowledge in one form or another. Putting in typewriter ribbons, dealing with the public, writing articles, laying out ads, beating off little old ladies and men, etc., are just a few of our varied accomplishments. And believe it or not ("This Week" will probably says not) my typing has improved tremendously.

But to sum up, I have learned

- That people, when they read an article will often take it as a personal insult, when the truth of the matter is we are only generalizing – with the omission of those necessary facts called statistics.
- Most people don't know who we are. When we went out to sell advertizing space, we were met with the reply, "Ontario who?"
- Good attendance is necessary for a company to be successful – our company wasn't really successful.
- Why businesswomen and businessmen get ulcers.
- What it's like to have to get up early and how it feels when the end of ththe workday comes-- at last, even though we worked only four hours daily.
- Business can be fun if you really work hard enough at it.
- Teenagers aren't as bad as most think. We can run a business if we are given a chance, some time and public support. O.Y.S.E. gave us the chance; The program manager gave us the time; a few business people gave us support. To all who helped us in any way I'd like to give my deepest thanks.

I hope if the newspaper company continues for more years in Oshawa that we have perhaps made the path a little less rocky. Since this was the first time for such a company it was rough sailing for us. I also hope that O.Y.S.E. gets more publicity in the future as the businesses were practically completely unaware of our existance. And as a last wish

I hope that all those nasty, blood-thirsty, ruthless hunters suffer from ingrown toenails.

Yours truly,
Mary the Mouth

Last words

Some learning bears its homage to trials, tribulations, and large ominous black printed textbooks. Some learning bears its homage to trials, tribulations, and daily endurance. The last type of learning is our source of experience.

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The editorial department also had its problems. One of the most blatant, but somehow trifling problem was the one of obtaining photographs to compliment the editorial content. All-in-all the Editor of "This Week" must have suffered spastic outbursts of violent words upon reading the material. Perhaps even the public suffered a similar type of response.

Overall I experienced working this summer in a way that I had never done before. Total involvement was new to me as was interest in a summer job.

Valerie Bothwell

On spending the education dollar

By Ron Taylor

Another school term is about to start and thoughts move rapidly ahead to the coming year. If we are lucky, the teachers will have their differences with the school board settled, and our days will be well organized by teachers not only interested in passing on their knowledge to us, but also the extra curricular subjects we enjoy.

At one time in history school-marms and masters may have had as much as a grade six or eight education. Some not even that much. They faithfully taught the three "R's" to as many as eight classes at a time. They also had to live in with a reputable family and their liesure time was organized by tthe community. Pay was very small.

Today we have a very different picture. Teachers belong to a union. If their demands are not met, we the students must suffer. Work-to-rule often elicits an answer to a question of, "If you want to know, look it up." Great if you have a set of books at your disposal, but one can't always leave classes to go to the library to look up the answer.

If there is any field where cutting down is necessary, it is and should not be the field of education. In our learning time from six years old to grade thirteen or as far as we may want to go, we are entitled to the very best teachers we can get, in every classroom in every school all across the country. Education is the most precious commodity of all.

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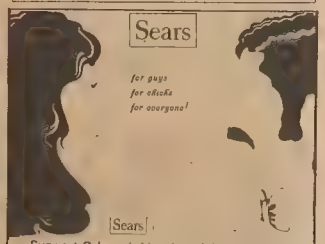

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Police enforce laws for cyclists' good

Remember when you were a child and you used to get a spanking "for your own good"?

Well, that's basically the same approach the Oshawa Police Department's safety bureau takes, but without the corporal punishment

Since school ended last June there have been 15 bicycle accidents involving cars and bikes.The people driving those bikes were mostly children ranging in age from 6 to 15. There was even one 39-year-old man

In 14 of the 15 accidents, the cyclist was at fault, according to police statistics

A sampling of the accidents show the causes to be such things as driving at night without having a light on the bike; crossing the street without regard to oncoming traffic; and, a left turn across three lanes of traffic, again, without regard to traffic

To combat the situation, the police have been stopping cyclist traffic violators. If they are under 16 years of age, they are taken home to their parents who are told by the police officer why the child was stopped

Warning

The parents and the child are then warned that if the child is stopped one more time by any other constable for any other traffic violation, both parents and child will have to appear in juvenile court facing a charge under the Highway Traffic Act. In most cases, they are told, the whole thing will result in a fine

If the cyclist who is stopped is over 16, however, he is immediately issued a standard traffic violation ticket

In the past two months since school has ended, police have stopped and warned more than 125 traffic violators Since then, it is getting a little bit more difficult for police to find violators and so, they conclude, their attack must be working

To prove the point, safety bureau head Constable Tom Homes took a This Week staffer on a routine patrol of the city looking for cyclists who were not obeying the law, or not observing practical safety rules

During the first hour of the patrol, Homes and our reporter, although coming upon approximately 100 cyclists, were unable to spot anyone violating the law or safety rules

Then, after about 1½ hours of cruising around they spotted an 8-year-old boy riding a bike twice his size. The boy was driving without being able to reach the seat. He was weaving from the curb, and twice he lost control of the bike as he slipped from the pedals

Constable Homes stopped him and asked where he lived. The boy was told to go home and Homes said he would talk to his parents

Mother appreciative

His mother, courteous and excited when Homes talked to her, said the boy had a bike that was the right size for him and that he had taken the larger bike without her permission or knowledge. She said it would not happen again and that she appreciated Homes bringing the matter to her attention

That was in the northeast section of the city

About 20 minutes later in the northwest part of the city, Homes spotted a 12-year-old boy riding down the wrong side of the street

When stopped, the boy admitted that he knew it was against the law to do so. The same procedure followed. The boy was taken home and the situation was explained to his parents

Homes took down the boy's name and address and said it would be on file at the police station and if he was ever caught it would be on file at the police station and if he was ever caught violating traffic laws again, he would have to go to court

The next time he spotted someone, this time in the southwest section of the city about 20 minutes later, Homes was more lenient He spotted a boy cyclist riding down the wrong side of the road again Traffic conditions were such that he could not conveniently stop his car. He put on the loud speaker and to the boy to get over to the right side of the road

A little scare

That was enough. It scared the kid a little He scurried to the other side of the street

In most cases, says Homes, cyclists don't really know they are breaking the law, because the parents haven't taught their children the proper rules of the road

Accidents are caused in part, he says, because some motorists become impatient with cyclists "and they know they're not going to get hurt if they get into an accident"

Here are some tips and recommendations that Homes says should be observed not only by motorists and cyclists, but by parents as well:

A bike is considered the same as a motor vehicle and is subject to the same laws. There are 24 sections under the HTA, as well as city bylaws, that cover bikes Always have the proper lighting on your bike, in daytime and nighttime, and know the proper hand signals

At a busy intersection, a cyclist should get off his bike and walk it across the street at a proper crosswalk or stop light

Don't weave back and forth on the road. By doing so, a cyclist could be charged under the HTA for careless driving

Before you change lanes or make a turn, make sure it can be done safely

Before you open the door of your car if you are parked along a curb, make sure there are no cyclists behind you. A motorist who does not could be charged with opening his door in the face of oncoming traffic

When overtaking a cyclist, motorists should drive just a bit slower and be ready for anything

All bikes should have a licence, a horn or bell Bikes are not allowed to be driven on the sidewalks

Police recommend that children under age 9 not be allowed to take their bikes to or from school

Oshawa firefighter Fred Gabourie hangs on to Billy McClennen as the 10-year-old presents a plastic bag full of $22 worth of pennies, nickels and dimes to firefighter Andy Lion. Billy and his seven-year-old sister Kelly, also perched high on the fire engine, along with the rest of their Susan Court gang watching from street level organized a carnival to raise money to aid research into Muscular dystrophy.

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Enrolment up at Durham

Durham College full-time day classes start September 10 and all divisions officials anticipate higher enrollment

This fall, the enlarged school of nursing of the Oshawa General Hospital will officially become a part of the College, in keeping with the transfer of all hospital schools of nursing to community colleges across the province

Student nurses will continue to receive clinical experience at the Oshawa General Hospital throughout their program at Durham However, more area hospitals will be used, due to increased enrollment

Miss Muriel Ward, the former director of the nursing school, will be Durham nursing department head Mrs. Virginia Fletcher and Miss Pat Andrey will be assistant department heads

Also commencing in September, Durham will offer a course leading to registration as a nursing assistant This course was previously offered in Ontario County by The Whitby Psychiatric Hospital, and is being transferred to the college from the hospital

Harold Edward Holt takes over as applied arts department head, coming to the college from Noranda Metals in Montreal, where he held the position of manager of personnel and industrial relations Lee Leake is a new instructor in design arts

This fall, the initial class of students in the sports and entertainment administration course begin their second year, where they receive specialized training in this area, combined with studies in psychology, labor law, labor relations, and advertising techniques

In the business division there are four new staff members -- Mrs. Joyce Cheeseman in data processsing, who comes to the college from Ryerson, Mrs Sheila Kent, a secretarial program instructor from St. Clair College, Craig Thomas in marketing who comes from industry, and R J Vincent, as instructor in mathematics and general management, who hails from the United Kingdom

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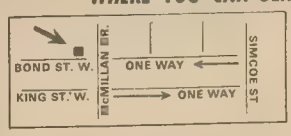

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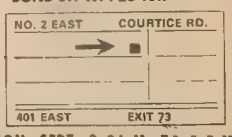

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Holiday Inn waitress Barb Swerfiger serves assistant hotel manager Gary Robinson the three course meal of the future if writer Stephen Leacock's prediction of future eating habits comes true.

Help! before going the route of Leacock's pill

Some experts are predicting that our children or our children's children won't even miss the exquisite joy of savoring a barbequed steak straight off the steer, the traditional Christmas turkey with all the trimmings, the flavor sensations of exotic paella, or even a pork chop

The food shortage today and the unbelievabley high prices will eventually lead to a mainly vegetarian society that sounds very stoical. By force of necessity, people will get used to eating only amounts and types of food that their bodies require as fuel. Eating won't be a pleasure, it will simply be a necessity, like breathing

by linda sutton

Odious predictions, but no doubt with a substantial measure of reality

As it is now, the world's food supply is badly distributed. While we in Canada are complaining about the price of steak - yet still forking over two bucks a pound for our Saturday night dinner - there is famine in Africa, India and other poorer, overpopulated regions of the world

While we sit in comfort paying our farmers not to farm, others are crying with distended bellies. While we throw our leftovers in the garbage, maybe with a guilty joke, others could grow fat and healthy on the equivalent of what we discard.

People are dying and we're not even losing weight

That all sounds pretty righteous, but I'm just as selfish about my food as the next Canadian. I like eating, and I love cooking. And I know it's costing me $10 more a week now to feed my family than it did a year ago

And that hurts

The obvious way to solve the problem is to start eating less of everything. But that is too much of a sacrifice. And we working wives are probably hardest hit. Because we don't have the time to simmer stews and make soups, we have to buy more expensive cuts of meat or serve hamburger all the time.

What I'm looking for in this column is help, advice from the professional homemaker as to how to cut corners while still serving flavorful and nutritious meals. Any letters with ideas about penny-saving shopping techniques or budget-stretching recipes would be appreciated and printed. After all, we can't all buy freezers and buy a side of beef or pork to last us through the winter. And we all haven't had the time or inclination to grow our own vegetables this year

We want to eat as well as we can this generation anyway until the day arrives when we have to practice solyent Green or until Stephen Leacock's prediction of families Christmas feasting on a pill in 'The Newfood' (from Literary Lapses) comes true.

The Carlton Show Band is to be the feature entertainment at the Oshawa Chamber of Commerce Autofest Ball September 22 at the Civic Auditorium.

Carlton Show Band highlight of Autofest Ball

If the luck of the Irish has anything to do with it, the Grand Prix Ball should be one of the highlights of Autofest 73

Of course, that will all depend on the Irish antics of the entertaining headliners of the ball, the Carlton Show Band, renowned for appearances on the television show, Pig and Whistle

Sponsored by the Oshawa Chamber of Commerce, the ball will be held at the Civic Auditorium Sat., Sept 22 between 9 p m. and 1 a m

Table reservation and dance floor admission will be $5 per person, while tickets for the seating section only will cost $3 per person

The band's music is acclaimed by critics as a mixture of raucous rollicking tunes and pure blarney served up by six honest-to-goodness "paddies" and two "pretenders" from Nova Scotia

"The band," says the critic, "gives full value for the entertainment dollar During the two hours on stage there is no waste motion, no slackening of pace, just one tune after another --- Irish, sacred, country, contemporary, comedy -- with everybody pitching in

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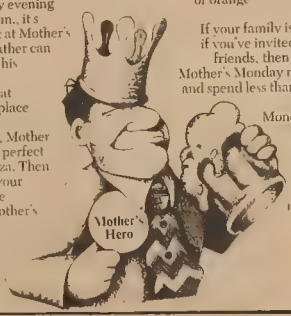

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Ron Abram, 449 Christine Crescent, Oshawa, took second prize at the CNE national frisbee contest in the competition for accuracy. Twelve-year-old Ron is a grade six student at Gertrude Colpus.

Oshawa Catholic High still looking for equality in funding

Having to pay tuition has not lessened the projected enrollment this year of more than 650 students at the Oshawa Catholic High School

Although trustees of the separate school system have again this year made requests to the provincial government that it consider equalizing the grant structure at least at the grade nine and ten levels, the system must still operate on elementary grants rather than secondary grants as other high schools do

"This is what we would first ask for," says Sister Conrad, principal of the Oshawa Catholic High School "Then we would request continual grants as far as grade 12."

After grade 10, Catholic secondary students are in the position of having to pay a tuition fee of $250 that doesn't cover the total cost, so funds have to be found elsewhere to subsidize the school

"This throws the burden on the parent who must pay both taxes and tuition," says Sister Conrad. "A high percentage of students, though, pay their own tuition by working during the summer and the remaining funds have to be supplied by the religious community with some help from the parishes

She says at the present time, the government has refused to increase the grade nine and ten grants and also has refused to grant extensions

I think the government is of the opinion, as are many people, that it is too costly to support two systems," she says "Also it would mean a lot of schools calling themselves private would apply for grants. We don't consider ourselves a private school in that sense because anyone is eligible to attend It really is a public separate system with the same academic subjects as other collegiates."

From the first year a student enters a Catholic secondary school to his fifth year, he studies the courses in religious knowledge, but, because of the lack of grants, is not able to take any shops

As for the purpose of religion in the school, Sister Conrad says the school tries to give a broad centered education so that God is not ommitted from any facet of the curriculum

"We do have formal religion in the classes in which we teach the principles of the gospel and Christ with an awareness of our responsibility as Christians," she says

In terms of credits received for the religious instruction, she says the student earns about half a credit per course Courses are adapted to the level of maturity of the students and the curriculum outline for each grade

The fact that the students live and learn together in a community of professed Christians is more the idea that we have the freedom to make this expression; whereas, the other schools have a diversity of specific religious principles," she says "Basically, the parent has the right to educate his child as he wants to in the fullness of his being and since he considers that education is not only the training of the initial development of the human being and the building of social skills, but that man was created by God and is destined to be with God, then, in his education, the spiritual dimension of man is a part that should be considered

Sister Conrad says that perhaps the freedom of thought and the freedom to choose in our society has caused some of the students to question traditional religion

"They may have questions and challenge the ideas taught to them, but those who are receptive to them do so with maturity and considered judgement rather than just a simple acceptance," she says "This would presumably make their belief more meaningful because the student has challenged it."

Parent volunteers give one-to-one help

By Jane Milne
Staff Writer

Eight-year-old Billy has just returned home this summer after two years of institutionalized care for emotional and learning disabilities

Now, this September, Billy will enter public school for the first time He is naturally anxious about this transition as are his parents who want their little boy to become part of the regular school system and develop to his full potential

Such a transition however, would not be possible or at least would have little chance for success if it were not for the School Volunteers Project

Made up of interested volunteers within Ontario County, and sponsored by the University Women's Club, housewives and even retired teachers offer their time to work with children such as Billy while the teacher of his class carries on the regular schoolroom routine

"We receive requests for volunteers from the special education consultants of the Ontario School Board,' says Mary Murdoch past chairman of the project "We then contact women in the community, usually by word of mouth, who would like to offer their time as a volunteer in a school."

The volunteers need not be members of the University Women's Club or for that matter, be university graduates. All that is required is their time and their interest in helping a child with learning or emotional problems.

"Last year we placed more than 40 volunteers in schools throughout the county," says Mrs. Murdoch. "They helped teachers with kindergarten and grade one classes, worked on a one-to-one basis with a child needing special help or took over the class while the teacher gave the needed attention to an individual child

"Often a child just needs that extra bit of special attention in getting him started," she says. "This can be in reading for example, or just in talking to him "

Mrs Murdoch says the volunteers are asked to give one or two mornings or afternoons of their time to the project each week Once the volunteers become involved, they are very enthusiastic and are glad to give of their time, she says

"I was worried when I first became involved in the project that the volunteers were perhaps taking jobs away from teachers," she says, "but with the cut backs in education, I realized that these children would not have the extra help if not for the volunteers."

The teacher or principal of a school will contact the speical education consultant when the need for volunteers arises. The consultant will in turn contact the volunteer project for the name of a suitable volunteer

"The volunteer will be taken to the school and introduced to the teacher and child," says Mrs. Murdoch The background of the volunteer and the needs of the child will then be discussed

Last year the program had one male volunteer who worked very successfully with a student at General Vanier Vocational Institute and some of the women volunteers taught girls at Glenholme basic sewing and grooming

The program will be starting again this fall with the new school year and anyone interested in volunteering can contact Chairman Margaret Couch at 576-1778

Love of cars in Autofest car show

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Janis Joplin perhaps epitomized the love North Americans have for the automobile in her song of "great social and political import "

Perpetuating this love with exhibits of antique MG's, full race cars and even a Ferrari, the second annual Oshawa Autofest Car Show is underway

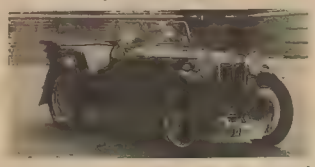
Sponsored by Shell Oil Canada, the show will be held from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m on September 19 from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. on September 20 at the Oshawa Civic Auditorium.

The longest running single event of Autofest, the car show has to date 29 cars of varying interest for the public to view along with entertainment featuring Heintzman organs and a barber shop group

A licensed lounge will be available while slides of memorable races are shown and display booths, which are not limited to those in the automotive industry alone, will also add to the variety of the show

This year's show promises to be bigger and above all, different, than was last year's successful first run

These two antique MGs - the 1936 version above and the 1934 model below - will be on display at the Autofest car show to be held at the Civic Auditorium September 19 and 20.



Black Creek Village holds festival

Food!

That's just one of the tantalizing attractions that will be a crowd-drawer at the Pioneer Festival at Black Creek Pioneer Village slated for Sat., Sept 22.

Some of the cooking planned includes tangy homemade sausage, sauerkraut, apple cider, cheese and a lot more

Demonstrations, ranging from broom-making to candle moulding, are just some of the things visitors will witness

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OSHAWA PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
RE MCLAUGHLIN SQUARE PROJECT

A proposal has been submitted by McLaughlin Square Inc. and Tobercurry Investments Ltd. to the City of Oshawa for the redevelopment of the block bounded by William Street East, Mary Street, Richmond Street East, and Ontario Street. The proposal contains one apartment tower of 26 floors (350 units of which 100 would be for Senior Citizens), one apartment tower of 22 floors (168 units), and an office or hotel tower of 19 floors (197,000 square feet)

Since this proposal requires changes in the Official Plan and the Zoning By-law of the City of Oshawa, Planning Board has the responsibility of evaluating the proposal and making a recommendation to City Council. The proposed development would have a considerable economic and physical impact on the downtown and adjacent residential areas and it is the desire of Planning Board to incorporate the opinions of citizens and businessmen, both in the affected area and the entire City, into its considerations, as much as possible Therefore, a public meeting of the Planning Board will be held on

Wednesday, September 5, 1973, 7.00 o'clock p.m
in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Oshawa, Ontario

for the purpose of explaining the proposal and providing information to all interested individuals and groups

At the conclusion of the public meeting, written comments or briefs on the McLaughlin Square Project will be invited from all interested parties. Such submissions are to be sent to the Secretary, Oshawa Planning Board, City Hall, 50 Centre Street South, Oshawa, Ontario, on or before September 19, 1973

A public hearing of Planning Board will be subsequently held on

Wednesday, September 26, 1973
7:00 o'clock p.m
in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Oshawa, Ontario

at which hearing all interested parties, either in person or by solicitor or agent, will be provided with the opportunity of presenting their views on the subject proposed development or making verbal presentations on written submissions

Information pertaining to the McLaughlin Square Project will be on display during regular office hours (8.30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.) in the office of the Planning Division, Department of Planning and Development, 7th Floor, Rundle Tower, City Hall, Oshawa, Ontario

OSHAWA PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
1973 DRAFT FOR OFFICIAL PLAN FOR THE OSHAWA PLANNING AREA

The 1973 Draft Official Plan for the Oshawa Planning Area was presented at a public meeting of the Oshawa Planning Board on August 8th, 1973 and preliminary comments on the plan were presented by various individuals at a public hearing held August 15th, 1973.

Written comments or briefs on the 1973 Draft Official Plan are invited by the Oshawa Planning Board from all interested individuals and groups, in order that they may be effectively considered by Planning Board prior to making a recommendation to City Council. Such submissions are to be sent to the Secretary, Oshawa Planning Board, City Hall, 50 Centre Street South, Oshawa, Ontario on or before August 31st, 1973.

All interested parties are further invited to attend, either in person or by solicitor or agent, a public hearing of the Oshawa Planning Board on September 6th, 1973, 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Oshawa, at which hearing the Planning Board will hear verbal persentations on the written submissions.

All material relevant to the 1973 Draft Official Plan is open for public inspection during regular office hours (8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.) in the office of the Planning Division, Department of Planning and Development, 7th Floor, Rundle Tower, City Hall, Oshawa, Ontario.

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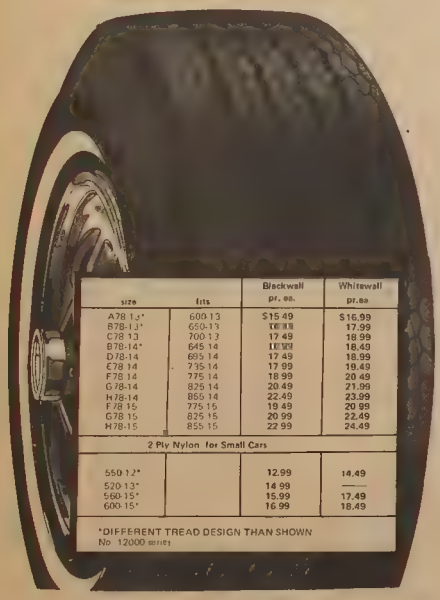

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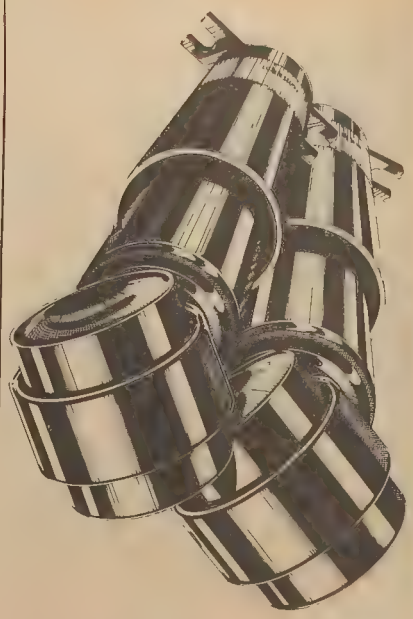

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C78-14	695-14	14238	20.49	14338	21.99	15338	21.99
E78-14	735-14	14239	20.49	14339	21.99	15339	21.99
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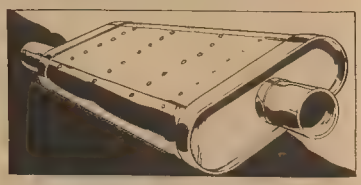

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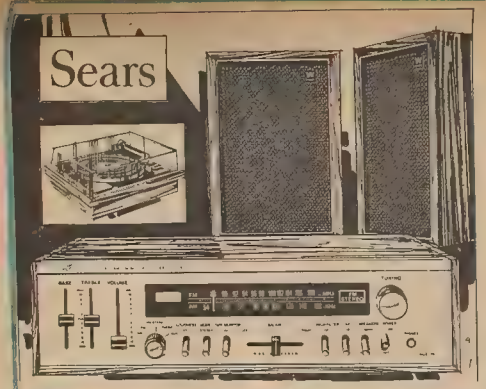

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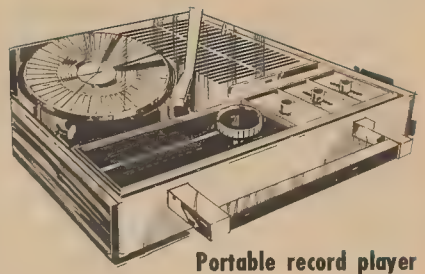

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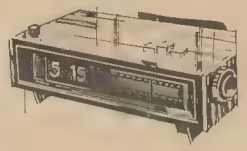

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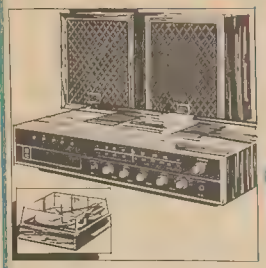

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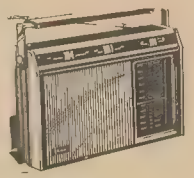

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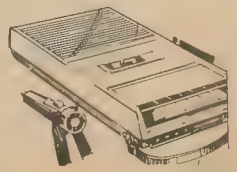

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The Mounties

From pipe to pipe—peace to hash

From peace pipes to hash pipes, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police has seen many changes in Canadian society in its 100 years of service

"We would hope our force is projecting with and keeping up with the changes in society," says Sergeant P.K. Booker of the Oshawa detachment of the RCMP "I was raised in the west where the force has always had a good working image but we are not as well known in the central part of the country."

For this reason, as well as in celebration of their centenary, the Oshawa detachment will hold open house from their offices on the fifth floor of Rundle Tower during the first week of September

Modular displays illustrating the first 100 years of RCMP history will be shown to visitors on Sept. 4, 5, and 6 from 8:15 a.m to 4:30 p.m. September will also mark the first anniversary of the detachment in Oshawa

Booker says he and his men like to talk to people and help them and that the purpose of the open house is to invite the public both children and adults to visit them

"This is a public office where we receive a tremendous amount of calls from people looking for advice he says One man even phoned us once saying that his dentist refused to supply him with his x-ray negatives of his teeth

The Oshawa setup

The Oshawa RCMP detachment has a sergeant in charge (Booker) two corporals and there are eight constables

Attached to this detachment are also two members of the Ontario Provincial Police who work with our drug people says Booker Within the last year, the OPP have become directly involved in drug investigations which helps to give us unified enforcement We also have one man working with us from the Oshawa Police Department

Aside from the five men unified drug enforcement unit he says the custom and exise unit works in areas of illicit alcohol manufacture and distribution as well as any contraband smuggled from or into the United States

"Stills are still very much in evidence today," says Booker "In the 1960's in Toronto, we would find illicit alcohol being sold at $25 a gallon. It is still a problem today when you think of the cost of liquor

The remaining three men of the detachment make up the general investigation section which may cover areas such as income tax, water safety, and parole

As the enforcement branch of the federal government, such a department as immigration for example, may contact one of the country's many RCMP detachments to investigate a case of illegal entry

"We also work in things like the inquiries for the Canadian Bravery Regulations," he says. "These regulations are set up to recognize the value of action taken on the part of an individual at his or her own peril to save a life. We would be assigned to get the facts in a case like this for example, and then someone in Ottawa would make the decision

Not all horsemen

During the past 100 years the Mounted Police have changed as have the people they serve Recruits which number 1,000 a year, are no longer required to learn to ride and are involved in many new programs featuring aviation and advanced technological equipment, depending on the area they serve

Many people still think of the Mounties as being stationed only in Ottawa," says Booker. "When I was stationed in Niagara Falls, there was a man who had lived there for 30 years who had no idea the Mounties had a detachment there."

"We at this detachment, like to think of our job as covering not just Oshawa, but roughly the same area as the new region of Durham," he says. "We cover from Port Union Road East, north up to and including the Townships of Scott and Uxbridge, east to Bethany and south again to Lake Ontario, west of Port Hope

Often, he says, Mounties in the west are compared with the municipal traffic police because they take over the duties of provincial and municipal police in remote areas even though they are still a federal force

"People don't see this in Ontario and Quebec," he says. "Of course in the north, the RCMP is the only law enforcement agency They even distribute mail in some parts of the north

In working with the native people of Canada, the RCMP have also been involved in new programs.

"We have a program now attempting to get the police forces for the reserves composed of Indians, says Booker One reserve in Quebec has developed a training course and has trained a number of Indians and they now operate as special constables policing the reserve. I understand they are very effective and that this idea is spreading."

Organization

The effectiveness of the RCMP, particularly in the west is seen by Booker to be because of organization

The semi military police force with its headquarters and subdivisions has been organized from day one," he says. "We have a tremendous training program which we encourage our men to keep up with"

The RCMP has received a certain amount of criticism in its 100 year history which Booker says he is aware of

"Our organization is made up of rules and regulations and human beings. It can run afoul and make mistakes," he says.

Being a Mounties is just like any other job. It's what you make of it. If you give it a fair shake it will give you a fair shake

Looking stern and military, officers of the Oshawa detachment of the RCMP pose in uniforms significant of their past performance in the service of Canada. Constable Kevin Payne models the modern mountie uniform. In the pith-helmeted costume of 1888 is Constable Fred Gallop. The distinguishing feature of the original Northwest Police uniform, worn by Constable Ross Black, is the pert pillbox hat.

School psychologist wants to help all students, not just the 'deviant' 5 percent

The five percent of school children who are called 'deviant' won't be the only concern of psychologist Dr Barry Jackson

Jackson, who began work as the staff psychologist of the Ontario County Board of Education July 1 believes that a psychologist has to demonstrate that he can be of value to the school system

He also feels that the 95 percent of school children who are performing satisfactorily can be helped to perform better

Jackson wants to avoid the trap of spending all of his time meeting the crises that develop and plans instead to act as a consultant for classroom teachers with problems

A deviant child is defined as one who inconveniences the classroom or the teacher Often he says the situation is one of conflict between a child and a teacher A different teacher may have no problem at all with that child he says

Of course Jackson stresses there are children who do have real problems hyperactivity high distractibility and so on

Classroom setting

The psychologist is emphatic that almost all problem children can and should be treated within the classroom setting

If a teacher contacted him about such a child he or one of his assistants would sit in on the class then they would in collaboration with the teacher decide how best to handle the situation

It is unlikely that the child would be taken out of the classroom situation, he says

His past experience has shown him that frequently the problem observed in the classroom is not evident outside the classroom so the problem is most effectively treated on the spot

School psychologist Dr. Barry Jackson

However, he does see a possibility of group sessions with high school students, especially those who need instruction in how to improve their study methods

A major ambition of Dr Jackson is to introduce psychology into the high school curriculum as a full credit subject

A great many students are getting by, achieving passing marks and creating no special problems in class. However, he says, many of them aren't functioning to their full potential for a variety of reasons

Practical course

The course he envisages would be a very practical one he says It would teach better study methods, decisionmaking, how to be a good productive member of the system, how to be happier

"This would be an attempt to teach the student adjustment skills instead of just academics," he says

"It is amazing how poorly equipped we are to make decisions," he notes, adding that the course would give the students methods by which to control anxiety levels, improve inter-personal relations, become a better parent

Jackson has already applied for a number of grants to fund the experimental program and says that if it goes through the students taking the course will be carefully monitored to determine if they benefit from it in the long run

'So much is left to chance in allowing people to learn to be happy. The course would not dictate how people should be happy,' he says 'but it would give students ways of running their lives in pursuit of more contentment and happiness

Communication would be an important ingredient in the course. Often, he notes, students who achieve high levels of communication lose some of this ability by the time they have gone through the school system And he says the teachers who communicate best with their classes have the highest morale and the greatest productivity

Taking responsibility

The course would be a practical one, concentrating on student participation in actual problem-solving

'Most of us intellectually know how we should be running our lives but we don't always practise what we know'

In mental health, says Jackson a person is happier if he takes responsibility for running his own life and making his own decisions One of the important constraints, however, is not to infringe on another's rights

The school psychologist emphasizes that his role will not be one of test-giver Any testing that is done here, he says is not very extensive and will be done only after the psychologist has satisfied himself that it will help in understanding the student

Jackson's department will work very closely with the Oshawa Mental Health Clinic and with the mental health clinic at the Whitby Psychiatric Hospital, especially if the student's problem involves other members of his family

Says licensing board chairman:

The public wants the liquor laws it has

TORONTO – Liquor licensing laws may not be perfect but then you can't please everybody says James Mackay chairman of the Ontario Liquor Licence Board

Mackay, former Toronto police chief and now in his third year as board chairman says he's a firm advocate of the existing liquor laws in Ontario and, although they are criticized at times he says they're there to benefit both the public and the licenced establishment

He's quick to clarify that the board itself does not make the laws but is usually asked to comment on proposed changes in the law or on new laws, and in some cases to recommend changes

The job of establishing liquor laws falls on the shoulders of the government he says, with the liquor licence board acting as the licensing body to ensure the letter of the law is followed

He says there are a number of proposed changes to the liquor laws now being considered some of which will be recommended while others not, but at the present time he's not in a position to make these public

Although many may not have taken notice, he says there have been a few major changes in the liquor laws these dealing mainly with granting licenses to universities, messes and recreational facilities

Whatever the laws are Mackay says he thinks they are not ridiculous imposing regulations but rather, are reasonable" requests

Licensed establishments aren't the only ones to complain about the laws he says In many cases, the complaints come from the public itself, and whatever action the board decides to take is done with sound reasons he says

One of the most common complaints he says, has come from various types of clubs wanting to be licensed in what is usually referred to as a "dry area"

This has been given a great deal of consideration by the board, says Mackay and as of this fall it will all

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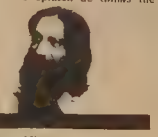

be changed to allow these people to obtain licenses

Another problem was with organizations wanting to get a liquor permit and then advertise to draw in the people. The board has not arrive at any decision on this point, but Mackay says the matter is being studied in depth

The problem with allowing one individual or organization to do something like this he says, is that it automatically sets a precedent for any other individual or group throughout the province

The whole thing settles on whether or not the law is sensible he says, and in his opinion he thinks the public reacts that way and considers the laws sensible

When the Durham regional government comes into effect on January 1 1974 and a regional parks system is set up, the special bill creating the region allows for those parks to be licensed under the terms of the liquor act by the regional council

This says Mackay is not exactly the case.

Liquor permits for parks are usually issued only if the occasion involves the total community he says, in which case the board can issue a special occasion permit which is only good for a limited time

In the case of licensing regional parks, he says there is a definite procedure which must be followed with the application then having to be approved by the board

Comments must be acquired from such bodies as the police, board of health and the parks commission he says, before an application for a permit is considered

As to allowing drinking on Sundays in licensed establishments without having to buy a meal, Mackay says he doesn't think either the public or the establishments want that

The policing arm of the board are the liquor inspectors, which according to Mackay, generally get along very well with most hotel and licensed establishment people

These inspectors, he says are not there to push their authority or to threaten the proprietor with withdrawing his licence if he commits an offence under the liquor act

In fact, he says owners are given every chance to hold onto their licence just as they are to acquire it

To get a liquor licence the applicant must prove to the board that he is experienced in the restaurant or hotel field. The more experience he's had, the easier it is for him to get his licence, says Mackay

The board, he says, does not discriminate against the small businessman in favor of the large chain operators

The laws regarding liquor generally reflect the wishes of the people, he says, and to some extent 'the public is acting as its own watchdog

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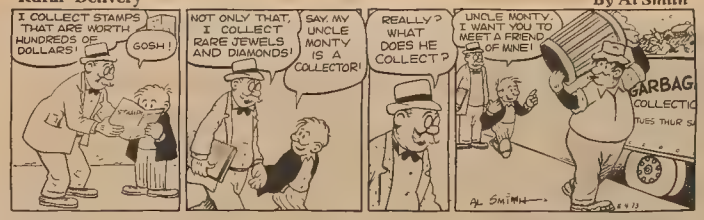

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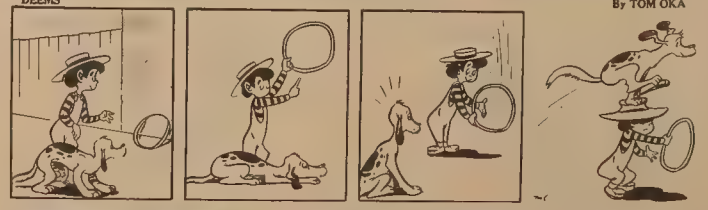

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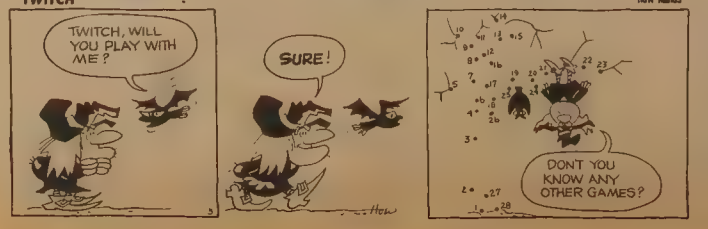

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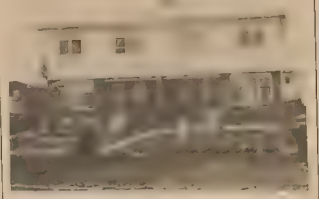

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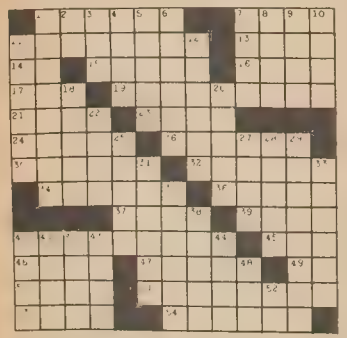

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"I'm good at it"

Mona loves her work-shoplifting

By Brian Evans

EDITOR'S NOTE: Shoplifting, say stores and police, is becoming increasingly frequent and costly to the average, honest shopper. It appears every one is doing it — kids, adults, and the pros. Even the supermarkets are being hit in these days of escalating food prices. Stores have taken to hidden cameras, in-store detectives, mirrors and inspectors at the front doors to protect themselves. Yet shoplifters still get away with millions of dollars of items every year in a way it's a social problem. Some shoplifters steal from stores to get back at society and big business. Others, like the professional shoplifter interviewed in the article below by Brian Evans, think of it as a job, a source of revenue to be counted on. Mona (the name is fictitious, but the story's very real) has been highly successful at her work and it's obvious she enjoys it. Here's her story.

Mona doesn't carry a large purse because it is in style but because it is necessary in her line of work

She is a professional shoplifter

"I've been boosting for about five years," says the 26-year-old Oshawa housewife. "I've only been caught once about four years ago. It was a real joke"

Only one of the other six people she works with stealing from area department and grocery stores has been caught, receiving as she did, a suspended sentence

"We just sit around and joke about it

Mona claims that she and her co-workers made $200,000 last year from stores in the Bowmanville to Scarborough vicinity and that the part-time job is "satisfying"

We work three to four hours a week between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m which are ideal hours with women coming and going and the store is still not set up yet," she says. "We hit an average of five stores a day"

She says the ability of the operation to succeed is that they know the security people in the stores to watch for and that they watch out for each other

With no special equipment to conceal the merchandize she steals, except her large purse, Mona says that she simply walks into a store, followed at a discreet distance by her "friends", to the general area of the store they plan to "hit".

"The others with me watch any people who may be watching me," she says. "It's a perfect operation. You haven't committed any crime until you walk out of the store"

She says she can sense if there will be touble and if necessary, she'll just drop her purse and leave it there

"I have had the odd person come up to me and ask what I think I'm doing but all I do then is go into the hysterical act and they disappear. There's nothing they can do

"We can average between $600 to $1,000 a day and we can always find a good market," she says "People will buy anything that's cheap."

The kind of items which she says she sells most of include small household appliances, clothes, car stereos and tapes and jewelry

"I don't need a fence (a person who does the actual selling of stolen goods) because people with money are glad to get a third off so they don't care if it's stolen

"There are even a couple of cops who buy things regularly for their home," says Mona "They are good friends of a couple of boy friends of mine"

She says that she never works during Christmas because of all the amateurs shoplifting in the stores

"It's just too risky for a professional like me when all these speed freaks and kids from school are doing it," she says

The often seasonal and part-time income doesn't really worry her though because she says she makes $250 a week minimum and has made up to $1,050 in one week

Mona says she never keeps any stolen goods in her home in case the police ever did investigate and tries to sell the goods as soon as possible

With the income from her stealing, she says she is able to dress her daughter well, eat well and take vacations to Florida and the Bahamas

"I was on welfare and mother's allowance but we damned near starved to death," she says. "My boyfriend got a job in a service station and we've got a bit of money in the bank which we are saving for a down payment on a house. My stealing has become just an income to us."

The money she makes doesn't go for drugs although she says people may think that is the reason for her stealing.

"Some guys like digging ditches. I like to steal because I'm good at it," says Mona

When asked if she fears being caught she says: "I'd just be more careful but it wouldn't stop me. The police work eight hours a day trying to catch me and I work 24 hours a day at not being caught."

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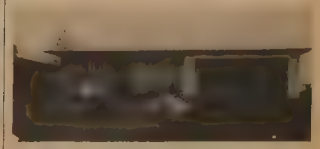

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A lot of women, and even some men, want to ensure that women are treated as men's equals. They want to be able to have the same social standing, the same jobs, the same respect, the same wages, and the same lack of prejudices that are offered to men in today's society.

In other words, they want the same rights as men, and justly so. But, while all this is going on, and while the governments continue to investigate whether women are being treated fairly, what's happened to men's rights?

Some of the male staff of This Week get together and wondered who was taking care of men's rights. We wondered if a man applied for a job which would normally be geared for a woman, if he would get it or not.

Being the hard-core male chauvinist that my editor knows me to be I of course was assigned to investigate the situation. I was to pose as an unemployed Joe-average. I was told to apply for certain jobs and see if I was discriminated against because of my sex.

Quite candidly, I figured we had these women libbies now. I was sure if I applied for a job usually done by a women I would be turned down.

Boy (girl?), was I wrong.

Strike one

My first call was to see if I could get a job selling Tupperware. According to the advertisement I answered the job would entail simply throwing a party and inviting all the ladies in my neighborhood. I was sure I could handle that.

I spoke with Tupperware manager Jim Holton who didn't seem at all surprised by the fact that a male wanted to sell bowls and pitchers to a bunch of housewives.

He said he could arrange an interview with me the same day to explain the products and the selling "formula".

"Then you have no real objection about me being a man?" I asked in disbelief.

"No. I have no objections whatsoever," he replied casually. "As a matter of fact we have some fellows selling our products about one or two, I think."

Well, what could I say? I told him who I was and what I was doing and he started to laugh.

"By the way," he added, "that was a perfectly legitimate answer, you know. Men do work for us."

Strike two

Okay, so I struck out once. So maybe some broadminded male manager does think men are equal to women. My next call would guarantee a job refusal. I'd phone one of those huge law offices in Toronto where they have glamorous, sexy private secretaries in every corridor and say I had all the qualifications except the measurements.

I answered an ad in a Toronto daily. A Mrs. Joy Richards, who was leaving her position as a private secretary to a senior partner of the firm, asked for my qualifications. I lied.

I told her I had all the qualifications and she asked me when I could come down for an interview. Her next statement was even more unbelievable.

"It's rather peculiar," she said. "You are the fourth man that has called seeking the position. No women have applied at all. I've talked it over with Mr — and he thinks having a male secretary would be marvellous."

At that point I was beginning to think someone had tipped her and the tupperware manager off about why I was phoning.

Finally, I told her why I was really phoning. She laughed too.

"I'm terribly disappointed, you know," she said as we rang off.

Strike three

As I called applying for the next job as a typist-receptionist-type secretary, I did note a little bit of hesitation in the voice of the girl who was handling the call.

She first asked me (I guess because of my deep voice) if I was calling on behalf of myself or "someone else".

When I said I was the one looking for the job, she seemed to get flustered.

"You wouldn't discriminate against me because I'm a man?" I asked her point blank.

"Umm. Ahh. No. I don't think so," she said, getting a little self-righteous. "Our institution would show no bias whatsoever as long as you meet with our qualifications."

"Oh," I said, finally thinking I had gotten a nibble with my bait. "And just what is your 'institution' and what would be your 'qualifications'?"

"This is the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Sir, and all you would have to be able to do is the work."

I gulped a little before I apologetically told her why I was really phoning, thanked her and quickly hung up.

Ding Dong

Well, that made strike three, but I still had one more card to play. Have you ever heard of ding-dong this is your Avon MAN calling?

I phoned Avon here in Oshawa. No one was in so I had to leave a message. Unfortunately when Mrs. Alla Kimball of Avon phoned back, she phoned through the office switch board and the ruse was up. I had to say why I was calling right off the bat.

"Avon has had men represent them in the United States as well as Canada," Mrs. Kimball explained. "As a matter of fact I think there is a man selling our products somewhere in or near, Peterborough."

Well, that was all the punishment I could stand. I guess I have to admit that men are equal to women and could very easily get a job geared for women in today's society. Even though it's not a complete survey by any means, it does show something, but I haven't figured out what.

Maybe if I wasn't such a male chauvenist, I could find a moral there somewhere, probably the one my editor wanted me to find. If women only were [illegible] and [illegible].

EDITOR'S NOTE: Gee Garnet, we wish you had stuck out the search. We'd love to see you in the orange hot pants outfits of the A & W waitresses.

Staff writer and male chauvinist pig Garnet Cowsill practises his secretarial skills while perched on the knee of regional editor and women's libber Linda Sutton.

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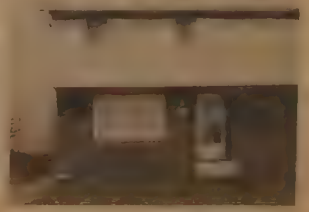

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By Jane Milne
Staff Writer

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"We have silent classics, comedies and children's films with titles numbering almost 700 in 16 mm. and about 100 in 8 mm.," says Isia Scott, film librarian

Before renting one of the library's projectors, the public is required to take a basic projectionist course at a nominal fee of $1

"The course is taught on Saturdays during the winter months and is not very difficult," she says "If you can drive a car you can run a projector."

One of the primary roles of the film library is for borrowers to take advantage of the films and equipment offered but it also works closely with organizations within the community such as the department of health and family counselling services to explain to people via film, what the service is concerned with.

"The most important role of the film library is the showing of films to people who aren't really readers," says Mrs. Scott

People who come to family counselling for example, may be asked to read a book on child psychology but if they can see a 14-minute film which gets the message across and then discuss it with the counsellor, it saves a lot of time as well as communicating to young mothers who are of a generation used to visual communication."

The Pine Ridge School for Boys has also used the film facilities of the library.

"This is where films really work," she says. "The films these boys concentrate on might promote different attitudes and help them. We have a program for Whitby jail too

The library members who use the films include many teenagers who Mrs Scott says take a pile of films out and show them all night.

The films are not catalogued professionally but in the way people would ordinarily ask for them which, she says, helps them in the selection

"We organize previews here for people doing essays on specific individuals or subjects too," she says "And young filmmakers often come to us for advice."

Mrs. Scott is interested in the development of these young filmmakers and works very hard each year on the library's film festival

"I think film is an art form on a par with writing and we are happy to give advice to any young filmmakers," she says. "Our next festival is in November but the amateurs should start now to get their films ready"

There is a full-time staff of four in the music and film departments of the library which is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m Monday to Friday and Saturday until 6 p.m., except during July and August

All repairs to the films and equipment are done by the film library staff and she says they prefer the borrowers not to attempt repairs

"We had 41,000 people take out more than 2,100 films last year," says Mrs. Scott "Most of the work in repairs is not due to damage however, but rather putting on leads (a blank piece of film spliced to the beginning of the reel)

Having worked in the film library for 15 years, Mrs. Scott says she can remember when there was little entertainment in Oshawa for her six-year old child

"I suggested to the librarian at that time, that we start a film show for young children," she says

"From that time we became more involved and I find it very very exciting work to see the film library grow as the rest of the

by jane milne

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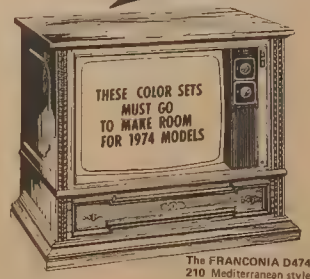

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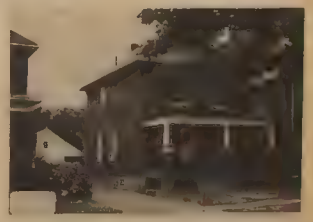

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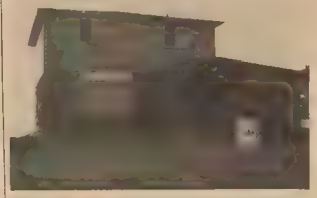

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Mona Matthews of the Oshawa public library's film section is shown here reconditioning film. The library has a wide range of films for its borrowers. Films are free to members of the library but rental of a projector costs $1.

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The library now offers film showings every Wednesday evening at dusk during July and August at Memorial Park, again at no cost

Films are bought according to the budget and the number of people they will be of interest to

"If it is a general audience film, we preview it here and decide if the film has general appeal or if the film is needed because the subject is not very well covered in our collection she says

If a film is on a very specific subject however, we don't make the choice ourselves We invite someone involved in the subject to preview it also

For example, if a film has something to do with the ministry of health, we would invite an officer from the ministry to view it."

Mrs. Scott says the film library doesn't buy anything on a certain subject without consulting those who know about it

"For children's films, we ask the staff of the boys' and girls' department to view it because they work constantly with children and know what they like to see, she says "After the film is previewed we then try it out on the children to see if we will reject or buy it

People can also request films they would like to see the library have in its collection

About three years ago, the type of request for films were on more serious types of subjects like drugs and pollution. Since then, Mrs Scott and her staff have noticed a change.

"There has been a swing to people wanting something funny and uplifting like the old comedies of Laurel and Hardy she says "Films that let us laugh at ourselves We take ourselves so seriously so much of the time

"We deal with churches quite a bit and one minister who comes here says what his congregation needs most is a good belly laugh so we have bough a number of funny films

Home care program cuts costs

Many patients can be cared for just as well at home as in a hospital at a substantial saving in cost, according to an official of the Ontario Ministry of Health.

Dr Robert King, physician in charge of the home care and medical rehabilitation program for the ministry, points out that the average per day cost of home care is $9.14 compared to between $50 and $100 in a general hospital.

The home care program is a response to a provincial need to find alternatives to expensive hospital care and is based on the premise that a patient can recover from an illness just as well and perhaps better in his home environment given the needed medical treatment, says King

Home care is utilized where a patient doesn't need the sophisticated equipment and constant attention available in a hospital but still requires medical care, he explains.

In fact, 20 per cent of the patients utilizing this service do so in lieu of hospital admission although most are in recovery after a stay in hospital where they required more intensive care

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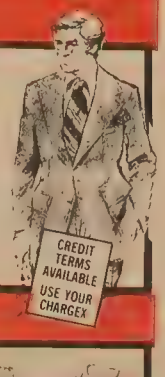

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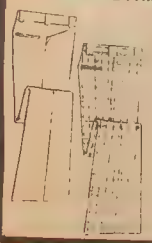

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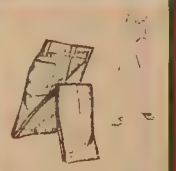

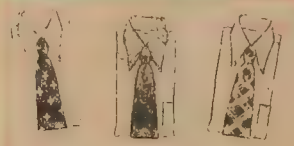

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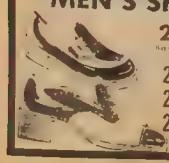

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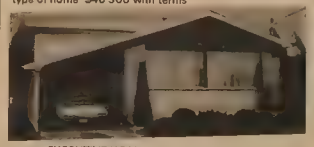

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Wayne Daniels is unsung Dr. Welby of the Generals

By Jim Shaw
Sports Editor

Having one job keeps a man busy enough But a man who takes on two jobs is like a human buzzsaw

That's the way to describe Wayne Daniels, father of two and junior executive of a material control department as well as trainer of the Oshawa Generals

Daniels, senior member of the trainers in the O.H.A., starting his seventh season, has accepted more responsibilities than most men who hold down the same position

Nicknamed "Hot-Dog by the Gens pucksters, he has gained a lot of respect over the years as head trainer with the club

Actually his job doesn't stop there. This year, for example, he has taken over the job of getting the local players in top shape actually before training camp even starts

On September 7 General Manager and Coach Gus Bodnar will be assembling all his players on the ice at the "Aud" for the first official workouts of the club For the past two weeks now Daniels has taken it upon himself to hold indoor workouts on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights so the players can arrive in camp in top shape.

"We've had great response to this idea and I feel strongly that a lot of local kids can crack the line-up by coming to camp in A-One condition," he says. "It has got to be a plus for the youngsters."

It's no secret that Bodnar is counting highly on his junior B Legionaires and Parkway TV club who captured the Ontario Midget title last spring to supply players to the Gens this season

Besides his training duties Daniels, along with his assistant John Newey has been busy lining up the camp for a total of 95 players invited for tryouts

All this week Daniels has been busy putting away 35 dozen sticks, new gloves, skates and other equipment.

Actually, he is almost a housewife to the players

He and Newey look after all the cleaning of the equipment. In fact, they even purchase the soap now in 100 pound bags

"I guess we're just one big happy family and getting ready for training camp takes of a lot of time and effort to make sure every thing goes off like clock work"

To say that Daniels is Bodnar's right arm would be the understatement of the year. During the past couple of years when Bodnar was forced to bed through illness Daniels took over the coaching duties and turned in a credible showing

This in itself displays the confidence which the Generals' management has in Daniels

Each year at this time Daniels takes his summer holidays which he calls his business holiday to prepare for training camp and the upcoming season Actually Daniels works all year long at his job and has earned a lot of friends over the years for his dedication to his parttime job He is the only trainer in the O H A who does the trainers job on a parttime basis

This year, Daniels will be taking over his own private office at the "Aud" and Bodnar will have new facilities on the west side of the building

Since Daniels has taken over from Stan Wasilett who holds the similar position now with the Minnesota North Stars of the NHL, he has made vast improvements

The club now has it's own washing machine, dryer, skate sharpener and this year are installing a whirl-pool bath to help nurse injuries

Daniels could almost pass as a hockey's answer to TV's famous Doctor Welby

His duties don't end there either He, along with Mike Motherwell John Newey and Coleen Dohoughe prepares the game programs for each Gens' home encounter. Trying to follow Daniels around is almost an impossibility as he seems to be going in 10 different directions at one time

One thing for sure, he's well organized and thrives on work and the Gens are proud to have him back again this year

He's the unsung hero who helps Gens become a winner without the fans even knowing about it

Oshawa Generals trainer Wayne Daniels babies his boys

The 31-year-old GM Gold Cup Lawn Bowling tournament was officially opened by Mayor James Pottlecary at the Oshawa Lawn Bowling Club, scene of the premier Ontario event Here the mayor delivers the traditional "first bowl" to start the day-long event that drew entries from all parts of the province.

All-star Waszczuk returns to Kent State

Henry Waszczuk all star centre with Kent State University Football Club, left Oshawa on the weekend to begin workouts with the Tangerine Bowl finalists

A native of this city and an Eastdale Collegiate graduate, he could become an all American on this season after an impressive showing last year

This is Waszczuk's fourth season in college ball below the border and his second with Ohio Kent State

He played earlier for Buffalo

His Canadian and dual citizenship rights are owned by the Toronto Argos of the eastern football conference

It is expected that Kent State will be appearing in another bowl game this year prior to which Waszczuk is planning on wed in December to Miss Donaldson, an Oshawa girl

Henry Waszczuk

Hawkeys blow second half to cool playoff chances

By Scott Mercer
Junior Football Writer

Oshawa Hawkeyes were impressive in the first half of the Ontario Junior Football Conference game against the Peterborough Panthers, but didn't realize that football is an hour-long game

As a result, Panthers hung an embarrassing 35-14 licking on the Hawkeyes throwing play off chances almost out the window

Oshawa now have a season mark of only one victory against Oakville and four other losses

With only five games remaining in the schedule, including encounters with good, experienced clubs like Scarboro Rams and Lakeshore Bears, the season, to all intents and purposes has come to a quick end

Hawkeyes seemed unbeatable in the first 30 minutes of play. Panthers did strike early in the game as they marched 62 yards in five plays for a major to snare a 6-zip lead But from that point on Hawkeyes dominated

First Rob Craigen returned a third down punt more than 90 yards for the double blue Than, just as the half was ending, Jim Barry threw a halfback option pass to wide receiver Tom Buchanan for another major and Hawkeyes looked secure, leading 14-6, but the scoring ended there

Hawkeyes couldn't find themselves

Quarterback Jim McHugh impressive only a week earlier, lost his magic as both ground and aerial attacks failed Interceptions spelled the beginning of the end for pivot McHugh and the Hawkeyes

Running back Bob Birkenshaw lugged the ball over for another fifthick city six-pointer The onslaugh continued with the Petes rolling up four more major scores

It was Bob Patterson carrying the ball over from five yards out, than quarterback Dixon Lawson firing a perfect strike to John Hardill and Roger Clarke for other TD's

All this week long coach Bill McTeer has had his club preparing for tomorrow night's game against the Brantford Bisons at Civic Fields

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Jim Rowden	107	10	23	3	12	.215
Bob Solomon	88	7	18	0	5	.205
Brian Campbell	110	2	22	2	3	.200
Dave Stewart	96	6	15	0	4	.156
Roy Graham	101	11	15	2	10	.149
Ron Bradley	16	3	2	1	0	.125
PITCHING	W	L	IP	H	SO	ERA
Paul Woodmansee	15	4	152	68	195	0.53
Terry Timbers	14	3	154	98	174	0.81

Oshawa Tony's Stats prepared by Bob Wing

Meet Brian Campbell of Oshawa Tony's

If Oshawa Tony s is going to be a successful club in the Ontario Fastball League it must introduce young talent each season

Those are the words of field manager Ron Wright when the Tony s opened indoor workouts last winter

You know said Wright to be a winner you must have youth on your side A perfect example is the Montreal Canadiens in hockey Each campaign they always bring in youngsters to get them established in the winning format and if they develop quicker than expected, that's an extra bonus

Brian Campbell 24-year-old infielder- outfielder is a perfect example of what Wright was talking about

Campbell has accepted the challenge of the Ontario Fastball League and has done on outstanding job when given the opportunity

At the start of the season, Campbell was slated as a utility player even though he is normally a third baseman a job he held in Senior B ball with Falcon TV a year earlier

I realized that cracking the Tony s line-up is like mission impossible says Brian, but I really want to give it a real shot

At the start of the season he was assigned shot duty playing both the outfield and infield He got a break when regular shortstop and the club s top hitter Darryl Hudgins broke his hand He was given the chance of fulltime employment as a replacement

Campbell didn t mess up the chance and has taken advantage of the opportunity

It s a big jump taking over from Hudgy but I feel that the help I ve received especially from third baseman Jimmie Rowden and his other infield mates has really helped Sure I was nervous at first but game by game I ve gained more confidence in myself in doing the job

Brian is modest when he talks about himself but he has done an outstanding job

Should Hudgins return, he will find it a hard time trying to get back his old job

Unlike the other player on the Tony's roster Campbell didn t have a minor softball background

My dad was employed in construction work and our family moved from city to city So I didn t have much opportunity to play ball until I arrived in Oshawa

At that time Campbell started playing with Scugog Cleaners juniors under coach Jed Wilson and that was where he received his apprenticeship in the game

Those were great years with Wilson in junior says Campbell who is only just size for an infielder 5-foot 6 ½ inches and only 145 pounds

In junior, Campbell was a key member when Scugog s won an Ontario title and the coveted junior softball tournament held each year in July at Alexandra Park

There s a world of difference between senior B ball and junior A Campbell says especially in pitching

Game after game you re facing the best in Ontario and you ve got to be up for every contest

Without Campbell this season Tony s would have a gaping hole at shortstop to fill His ability to make the plays as shortstop has helped Tony s win the tight games and is one of the main reasons why Tony s are the club packed to beat for the O F L title in the rookie season of operation

We re going to win everything says Campbell our club is cocky with our outstanding record this season it's just a team effort all the way

He considers Burlington and Newmarket as the clubs to beat for the championship

Besides being a top flight ball player his favorite hobby is photography and he plans to build his own dark room this fall

His lovely wife Lana a native of Ajax, is his biggest supporter and she s glad he s found regular work with Tony s But then so are Tony s

Despite a strong effort in the first half of last Friday's game the Hawkeye's went down to Peterborough 35-14

Oshawa seeks Canadian softball championships

The Oshawa Minor Softball Association will dispatch its president Bruce McArthur and Jim Shaw, sports editor of This Week, to Ottawa today to witness the Canadian Softball championship to be played in Hull, Que

Oshawa is attempting to host the 1974 championships next Labor Day week as part of the city s 50th anniversary celebrations

Last year both McArthur and Shaw went to Edmonton Alta to watch the operations of the Western Canadian championships

Oshawa has an excellent chance of landing the games which feature the best softball teams from the 10 provinces Actually, this is the only true Canadian championships because not only each province sends a representative but so does the North West Territories

McArthur says Oshawa has the finest facilities in Canada located at Civic Fields where the total of three games could be played at one time Plans are to convert the football field in softball diamonds for the championships

It is expected that if Oshawa is successful, it should bring about 100,000 fans into the city to watch the games

At present Oshawa boasts the top softball team in Ontario today, the Tony's who captured the west division pennant of the Ontario Fastball League

This season Tony's have captured 28 victories and suffered only seven defeats Tony s along with Falcon TV, and R & H Cabinets are the three local senior teams who could take part in the championships

As a host city the parent Canadian Amateur Softball Association allows the local team to have a representative club

Plans in the Oshawa bid include a mammoth parade a mini mid-way, a victory dance at the Civic Auditorium, a beer garden and a national TV contract for the final game to be televised from coast to coast

The actual bidding for the 1974 championships will be taking place in Charlottown, P E I November 9, 10 and 11

Vancouver, B.C and Regina Sask. are also seeking the championships

So far the Oshawa bid seems to have the inside track after an impressive presentation last year in Edmonton

B & R Transporters are heavy favorites to take Mississauga

By Jim Shaw
Sports Editor

Defending Ontario Junior 'B' lacrosse champions, Whitby B & R Transporters, are heavily favored to win against Mississauga in the Ontario Central League finals

Despite having a 10-game lay-off after eliminating Ajax Knights in four straight games, General Manager Jim Brady considers his club ready for the Mississauga team which play four regular season games with them during the year

In the last outing Whitby lost 21-10 but had already clinched first place in the league standings

Tonight is game number two in the best-of-seven series Other dates in the finals are Friday at the Brooklin Arena Sunday in Mississauga and if a fifth game is necessary, next Tuesday in Brooklin

Mississauga is a small club with plenty of front line talent but lack depth in the line-up compared with the Transporters

Brady expects the series should go between five and six games.

Graham Patterson is the big "gunner" for Mississauga, and goaltender, Paul Boland, who had an outstanding series against Ajax, is a key figure for the Transporters

Winner of this series will advance to the provincial semi-finals playing either Niagara Falls who captured a Gold Metal in Canadian summer games, Oakville, who upset the first place Hamilton Hurricanes, or Kitchener

Six teams playoff

Six teams remain in the Ontario Amateur Softball Association play-offs Two teams have fallen by the wayside

Still in contention are Lucky One Pop Mart who are playing Belleville in Intermediate "AA", Falcon TV are the Senior "B" representative and are playing Peterboro' Kisel Fuels are meeting Toronto Police in Industrial Intermediate, while the juveniles, midgets and pee-wees are in play-off series against Toronto teams

Meanwhile, Richmond Hill have ousted the Oshawa bantam and squirt clubs

Biggest news from the O.A.S.A. is that Tony's have refused to play in the Senior "A" bracket

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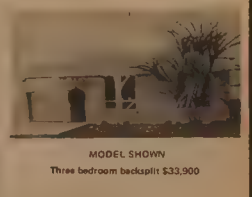

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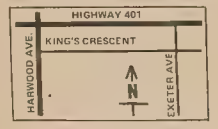

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No Obligation

Ron Wright is Tony's forgotten man

By Jim Shaw
Sports Editor

When a ball team is winning all the glory goes to the players

When the club's losing, it's all the manager's fault

It's always that way. The field manager is the forgotten guy unless things are bad

Such is the case with Ron Wright, now in his fourth season as bossman of Tony's the most successful Senior "A" softball club in Ontario today

This week, Tony's enter the Ontario Fastball League play-offs having the best win-lose record in softball, the top pitchers, and some of the hitters in the game today

Things haven't been rosey for Wright this season He lost two of his top players through injuries: shortstop Darryl Hudgins and second sacker Dave Stewart. It takes a top manager to fill the gaps with players who can do the job as capable replacements

Somehow Wright has never been recognized even though he has impressive credentials. in the game, having been on six provincial winners. That's not bad for being only 31 years-of-age

It's no secret that Tony's general manager, Gerry Brooks, and Wright haven't always seen eye to eye on diamond moves, but this year it seems that Wright has the complete say on who plays and when they do play

"I admit Gerry and myself haven't gotten along too well together over the years," says Wright, "but he's got his job to do and I've got mine. One thing we've both got in common is we want Tony's to be a winner

Wright admits the reason Tony's have been so successful this season is he's got players who are young enough and yet have a lot of experience

Those three years playing in the Ontario Michigan League have been great says Wright You know in a lot of tight situations we almost always make the right move because our players have been confronted with the problems over the past three years. Experience has been the key reason for victories."

Even after clinching first place over three weeks ago, Tony's still keep on winning despite the fact othe club is experimenting with various player combinations

"Having a designated hitter rule has really helped this season,, admits Wright, as we can make a lot of moves "

Very seldom will you see Wright call down a player as he firmly believes in the man-to-man attitude towards the game

"By the time you reach senior ball you should be accomplished in the fundamentals of the game. All I really try to do is point out and correct the minor mistakes,"

This approach has been very successful for Wright Sure, Tony's have some great pitchers in Paul Wannamaker and Barry Timbers

Tony's don't really have the best individual ball players in the league, but as a team they do. Field manager Ron Wright sees to that. He's the man behind the scenes who keeps them winning

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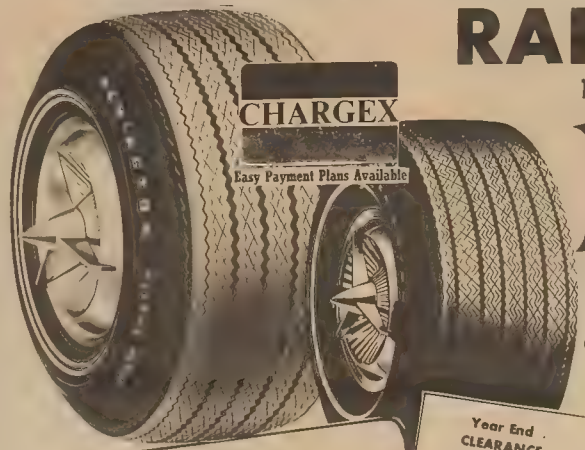

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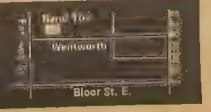

Ken and Daphne can hardly keep up with kids

Tennis teacher Daphne Ives shows a student a serve

For any successful organization, youth is a necessity

Such is the case at the Oshawa Tennis Club where youngsters have been jamming the courts to learn Canada's fastest growing sport-tennis

Ken and Daphne Ives, natives of Kent England and Canadian residents for four years have been running such a successful junior program they are running out of space

Over 200 youngster ranging from the ages of eight to 16 are busy learning the fundamentals of the game

Daphne is the driving force behind the organization which is rated as one of the best in Ontario

"We try to first of all get the kids enjoying the sport says Daphne "and once that we have established this formula we get down to the fundamentals of the game

She stresses the inculcation of positive attitudes into the players so they feel the game is fun rather than work

Lessons are held each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon and again on Saturday morning Courses are run in various neighbourhood parks including Baker, Brookside and Radio

Daphne credits Jean Bell and Andy Bryce with doing great jobs at the parks on behalf of the juniors

Naturally a lot of players show more promise than others and these youngsters are Rich Stirling Vicky Ball Ben Luwekx Mark Petre, Craig Andrews and John Armstrong, just to mention a few

This is the second year of operation of the junior program under the Ives' leadership, and contribution towards the development of the sport has been unbelievable

Daphne isn't interested really in developing outstanding players but does believe that a player must be mentally prepared to play and do his best in each game.

The junior program has various groups including the white, brown and red sections

If you wish to compare the price of playing tennis to other sports tennis turns out to be very reasonable. At the Park all you require in running shoes balls and rackets which you should be able to pick up for about $10.00 At the OTC players are requested to play in white clothing only

The Ives work closely with the Oshawa Recreation department which has been a major help towards the organization of the game

Three of the Ives' children-Glen 13, John 11, Lynn 10 - are active in the program themselves, while the youngest member of the household Ian, 6, is waiting in the wings for his opportunity to hit the courts

Daphne works countless hours at the instruction end of it and has nothing but praise for her assistants who help her out at the sessions Each group has about 12 players, permitting a lot of personal instruction

The way the Ives' junior program has progressed it looks as if more tennis courts should soon be erected in the city as every one seems to be carrying a tennis racket these days

Classy amateur has bright pro boxing future

By Jim Shaw
Sports Editor

Danny Stokes was always a classy amateur boxer. Now a professional Stokes could become a great one

Last week fighting in his home town of Ajax in a Pro-Am card at the Ajax Community Arena Stokes had an easy time of it using Ron Williams from Pittsburgh, Pa as a punching bag to record a TKO

Stokes featured in the main event showed too much class as he completely outboxed his opponent A free swinger Stokes put away Williams in the second round

Another local boxer Davey Vent from West Hill, came up with another impressive showing taking Neil Jones another Pittsburgh fighter

It was strictly no contest from the opening bell It was Vent's four straight victory, including three by KO As an amateur Vent was unbeaten in 37 bouts

Both fighters will be at Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto next month featured on the Clve Gray - Jose Napoles bout It is expected that both Stokes and Vent will be boxing in the States within the next few months if they are successful at MLG

In the amateur bouts Derrick Campbell of Oshawa drew with Dillon Smith from Toronto Mark Allman of Oshawa lost a split decision to Mike Dobbin Oshawa's John Moorehead lost to Wayne Dobbin while Shawn Campbell another Oshawa fighter, lost his bout Tom Kay bested Al Heckbert Both are Oshawa fighters Mike Lahoda of Oshawa lost a TKO

Garrard Road team wins

The Garrard Road All Seasons Sports were three-times winners to capture the Eastern Ontario Novice B' Honours in a Tournament at Malton and Streetsville during the past weekend In the first game against Cornwall the Garrard Road team won 7-2, then ousted Nepean 8-6 and winning the final game over Scarboro by a score of 5-4

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All Season Sports came close to the trophy in a Tournament in Orillia by winning the first three games and then losing to Clarkson in the last A very decisive 13-0 win over Toronto Beaches was first the second 12-4 over Orillia and then 5-4 over Chingua-cousy and finally a loss to Clarkson 5-2 Goals scored by Garrard Rd 13 Toronto Beaches 0

In Novice House League play Gaben Investments beat Brooklin Oddfellows 21 Gaben goals Ken Lynde 2 for Oddfellows goals scored by Robert Lovelock 1 Tom Demille 1 assist

Novice B MelRon Construction won by a score of 9-1 over Cobourg Local scoring Eric Perroni with 6 goals Ken Lynde 2 David Hope 1 and Tom DeMille 1 assist each

In Novice A' play this week All Season Sports tied Ajax 6-6 Ajax goals by W Palmer 3 1 assist J Rodgers 1 and 3 assists with 1 assist each for R Saunders and S MacDonald All Season scoring by Dale Kernohan 4 - and 1 assist John Fusco and Chris MacGregor 1 goal each 2 assists each for Scott Dezan and goalie David Holding and 1 assist for Tom Lambert

In another game Orillia defeated All Season Sports by a score of 14-4 Goals by Dale DeGrey 2 John Fusco and Dale Kernohan 1 All Season Sports Beat Huntsville 10-6. Scoring by Dale Kernohan, Dale DeGray, John Fusco 3 each 1 for Bille Evre 2 assists Dale Kernohan, Dale DeGray Bille Eyre and Chris MacGregor 1 Randy Taylor

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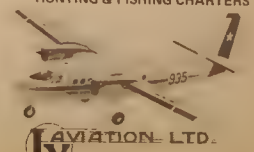

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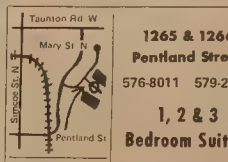

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By Rev. John A. Robb

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Various heroic and desperate acts of surgery have been performed to introduce new and "modern" up-to-date curricula with ever-decreasing emphasis on Scripture and in many instances flat denials of the miraculous therein'

The trend is not surprising at all when the diet is man-centered'

In contra-distinction to this dismal picture, the conservative or evangelical protestant churches show massive increases in their Sunday Schools across the land

Calvary Baptist Church here in our city has just obtained its ninth bus for Sunday School purposes with some 1100 students in attendance! Our own Sunday School has exactly doubled in the last 12 months. A well known Baptist Church in Hammond, Indiana, where Dr. Jack Hyles is pastor, had some 19,500 in attendance on its Anniversary Sunday (which is not bad for an opener)

Now all this must be clearly explained in order that parents reading this column will waken up and send their children to their Community Bible School

"Bring up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it". J. Edgar Hoover, former FBI. Chief, stated that less than one percent of people who had come through Sunday Schools ever appeared in Juvenile Courts

The purpose of Sunday School is not only to study the Scriptures (which indicate the purpose and meaning in life) but to make them meaningful in everyday life, starting from a personal acceptance of the Lord Jesus Christ as Saviour The Bible (not man's view of it) is our final and only authority

Some of you parents will bend over backwards to see that your child learns swimming, skating, skiing, tennis etc., and yet have no interest in seeing that your children are given solid moral teachings from the Bible, which will prepare them for not only life but death also (from which one heart beat separates any one of us).

Please do not come crying to me a few years from now because your child is running wild, and trying to find answers in drugs and the occult! Do not leave it up to the child The choice is yours to make This is a good time of year to start your entire family

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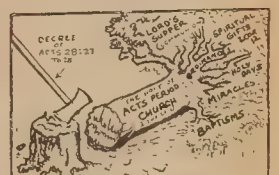

THEY GOT THE AXE!
O.M.B.

When John Baptist was talking with the Sadducees and Pharisees that came to his baptism he called them a brood or offspring of venomous vipers and warned them that the **axe** was laid at the root of the trees (Mt 3.10). This was a warning to Israel that they should bring forth fruit

In Romans 11 Paul tells us that Gentile believers had been grafted into the olive tree where the natural branches the Jews who believed not were broken out These Gentiles were represented by wild olive branches They were grafted in because the tree was not bearing fruit

At **Ac 28:28** the tree was cut down The root is all that remains and some day it will revive

Today salvation is not of the Jews but has been sent to the Gentiles. So now there is an entirely different hope than there was then **The hope** of the Pentecostal church ceased.

With it went the **Passover.** However, since it was forbidden at any time to the uncircumcision (Ex 12 48), the early church made up of Gentiles had to have a ritual, so they borrowed the ancient ritual of the sun worship of the Babylonians, and instead of a feast in the home, it was a ritual in the temple We explain this as many do not know about **Beal's supper** and where it came from

With it went the **spiritual gifts** that were connected with the kingdom and its gospel No one has had spiritual gifts for 1900 years

With it went the **ordinances** whatever they were See Col 2 16-23 Gentiles have none

With it went **signs and miracles** which were in connection with the kingdom gospel

With it went the **holy days,** especially the 3 feasts, Passover Pentecost, and the Feast of Tabernacles All males were supposed to visit Jerusalem at these feast days The church of the dispensation of the mystery has no holy days, therefore no looking for the new moons and the like to find them

And with it went all the **ceremonial washings,** which were so observed and revered by the Jews The average Jewish child of an orthodox family had up to 7 baptisms a day! They were clean

Accordingot Hosea 6 2, this decree will be reversed after two days and the tree will grow again

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At Peterborough County on Thursday August 23 1973. Beloved wife of Walter Brier, mother of Kathy Brier. Funeral service on Monday August 27 at 1:30 p.m. Interment Mount Lawn Cemetery.

CRICKIE — Henry Roy
At Oshawa on Friday, August 24 1973. Beloved husband of Mildred Cricklewood. Mass of Christian Burial Wednesday, August 29 at 10 a.m. Interment Oshawa Union Cemetery.

ELLIS — Robert Mitchell
At Oshawa on Monday August 20 1973. Beloved son of Richard and Cathy Ellis. Service held Tuesday August 21. Interment Bowmanville Cemetery.

GAZDIK — Frank
At Oshawa on Tuesday, August 21 1973. Beloved husband of Mary. Resting at the Funeral Home, Oshawa. Funeral Service held Friday, August 24. Interment Resurrection Cemetery.

HORN — Walter Randolph PhD
At Toronto on Wednesday August 22 1973. Beloved husband of Hazel Jacob Joy and father of Hilda Patricia. Service held Saturday Aug. 25. Interment Hampton Cemetery.

KIRALY — Leslie
At Toronto on Monday, August 20 1973. Beloved husband of Julia Vajda, father of Katherine and Leslie. Service held Wednesday August 22. Interment Mount Lawn Cemetery.

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This special section is a supplement to The Mississauga News, Oakville Beaver, The Ajax News Advertiser, Oshawa This Week and Stouffville Markham Tribune August 29 30 1973

Removal of the 12 per cent sales tax has taken some of the dilemma out of back-to-school shopping.

Despite this savings to consumers there will be a considerable increase in one of the most popular ensembles — stretch denims are expected to increase $1 in price. But that's the only bad news. The rest of the news for junior fashionmongers is good In fact it's checkered

Fall 1973 will see youngsters in a wide variety of checks — houndstooth, windowpane, argyles, giant plaids, woven plaids or plain plaids These are all teamed with solid colors or used to trim solids

Color combinations will include camel, gold, green, orange and navy Everything is sporty and very much in keeping with adult trends. Bomber and battle jackets are still going strong — many of these are elasticized or tied at the waist

Girls will be ready for anything in their sportswear. Two-piece pantsuits with cuffs, checked jackets with solid pants, smocks with trousers and layered T-shirts with slacks will be popular with juniors Blouses with long sleeves and elasticized waists will be worn with slacks or teamed with two-piece ensembles Belts and ties will be worn with these clothes The newest look is a studded overall with a long-sleeved blouse. Party dresses are still long with ruffles and a quilted effect Flounces and ribbons abound

In boys' wear, according to Children's Apparel Merchandising Aids (CAMA), houndstooth and argyle checks are omnipresent, alone or in combination with solids The classic grey knit suit plays an important role in boys' fashions Aside from knits there are a few corduroys Battle jackets and belted blazers are popular items

Moosa Akhalwava of Putzy's Tots and Teens says borg and leather-look coats will sell well in the fall Ninety-nine per cent of outer wear will be washable

Most winter coats and jackets will be wind and waterproof and crack-and-peel-resistant Watch for quilted sleeves, knitted collars, magnetized buckles and coated nylon Popular colors include bright yellow with navy trim, cognac, purple, blue and brown. Many coats are treated with silicone finish and are stain resistant

Mr Akhalwava says the majority of girls' coats will be mid-calf in length but there is a return to the regular length Snowmobile suits for sports and school are expected to be very big again this winter Snow-wear has an anti-glisse fabric to prevent children from sliding and are hooded, belted and zippered along the leg and from crotch to neck Some of the newest pants in snowwear look like overalls They are made of quilted polyester or nylon and include double knees and storm cuffs for added warmth and wear

HURRY ON DOWN TO SHERIDAN MALL'S LOWER LEVEL

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A brick-tile boulevard is enlivened with colorful overhead flags and small meat block tables The food is served quickly and the menu is varied Shoppers have a wide choice of cuisine. Chinese food or seafood or maybe a simple hot dog with a drink tends to revive weary shoppers.

SHERIDAN DOWN UNDER

Since its installation the 18-hole putting green has provided countless hours of enjoyment and friendly competition for Sheridan visitors It is geared to accommodate 68 golfers at a time and proves to be a popular sport with all family members. Children enjoy playing while their parents to the weekly shopping

Many of the shops in the lower level sell consumer items which provide much pleasure to the buyer. It's the place to browse for a good camera, color television, stereo, radio, golf clubs and luxurious furniture for that dream home.

SALON

A recent addition to the lower level will please our female shoppers. Riccio's Beauty Salon which has branches in the Skyline Hotel, Shoppers World and Peel-Village Square, opened its doors early in June. Many shoppers took advantage of the opening specials on body waves bleaching and tints.

DANCING

The Bay Ridges School of Dancing, which offers lessons to people aged 3 to 45, is holding registration the week of Sept. 3. Classes are offered in tap dancing and ballet. Lessons will start on Sept 10

Parents appreciate the location of professional offices because trips to the dentist, doctor and insurance offices can be tied in with weekly shopping trips and parking is unlimited

BINGO

Don't forget the bounce of blighty bingo. The Kinsmen Club of Bay Ridges is earning money in aid of community services with its bingo games. They are held every third and fourth Wednesday in the banquet hall off Sheridan Mall which is located in the lower level

From time to time the lower level has a variety of displays and shows which are designed to provide you with a guide to shopping Come into the lower level of Ontario County's Friendly Market place and experience a new dimension in shopping pleasure

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What to wear on the way up

Mother is ready to go back to school in her three-piece ensemble. Trousers and matching jacket are teamed with a dark pullover for the fashionable layered look. An outfit which will serve her well during the fall season.

So you're getting it on this fall

Sliding back into the work force now that the children are in school, enrolling in university or starting a brand new job as a top ladder executive

No matter where you're heading chances are you'll be wearing sweaters or jackets when you arrive These items of clothing are spearheading the fashion scene this fall. The sweatery look of sportswear dressing has taken off like a rocket You can team them with skirts, trousers, beads and narrow belts to look glamorous or governessy, carefree and windblown or just plain casual

JACKETS

But this year's new oversize jacket isn't going to work with last year's wide trousers

Gone too are pleated skirts, mixes of pattern, fingers of rings and multi-colored dark nail polish

This fall fashion will demand one color or tones of one color from head-to-toe. Contrast breaks the line. Dresses will be lose on top and tight on the hip and a lean skirt and sweater can be worn with an oversized coat or jacket. Leave necklines bare — a little skin is feminine and alluring.

LOOSE DRESSES

Watch for soft loose jersey dresses that let it all hang out at the top and cinch in at the waist with a good belt Keep an eye out for the matching plaid skirt and skinny sweater under an oversized knee-length coat It's the small feminine line underneath that will win points with the large coat this fall

Tailored suits can be worn with soft, femine sweaters Sweater coats with matching cardigans will also be popular. The body cardigan will return — it serves as a coat or a jacket — and it could be worn every single day. Long cardigans should be worn with skirts which are long with straight-falling pleats

LONG

Because of their shape and weight you can wear these long sweaters deep into the fall. Pull the look together with a classic shirt with collar and cuffs turned up over the sweater and add a big colored bead necklace If the cardigan isn't belted — try adding a narrow belt at the waist. The younger crowd is calling the cardigan a fanny jacket because it brushes the derriere Many have rolled collars and deep ticket pockets to make them look more like a jacket. These can be teamed with checked, tweedy or solid trousers and crocheted hats

If you're not into trousers the skirt has made a fantastic revival. Fashion czars claim it is now an alternative to pants

One of the most important new styles is the Big Skirt which is gored to flare wide around the knees. These should be matched with tailored shirts, all the new sweaters, bangles and fat colored beads — basically the same things worn with trousers. Once again the shirt cuffs are turned up over the sweater. Two or three good skirts can go a long way if you have a large collection of sweaters, stockings, chunky shoes and jewelry. Your jackets can be alternated with skirts and trousers

You have a variety of jackets from which to choose — the blazer, wrape-around, shirt and cardigan twin set Heavier outer wear will take the form of short jackets of fake fur with square shoulders and deep cuffs, a style reminiscent of the Forties These can be worn with a knit cap and a loosely tied muffler

Fashion experts say shoes will be lighter, prettier and more femine. Forget about boots except slim ankleboots to wear with your leaner trousers. Bronze slingbacks and black silk ankle sandals are good for evening while slim, high-heeled pumps are good all-around shoes for dresses and suits

BLACK

Black sweaters will be seen in the cocktail lounge and at chic parties. They can be lightened with rhinestone, a gleaming black fox boa, luscious red make-up, silver bangles and necklaces and stylish handbags. Brown is also a beautiful new night color enlivened with silvery earrings and bracelets and rhinestones. Blouses will also be worn after five — opened at the neck and enhanced with clips, jewelry and bold colors. During the daytime the same seductive blouse can be worn with a sweater at the office. Accessories for evening also include scarves, beads and thin chains.

Don't think about hemlines at all this fall — as a general rule the straighter the skirt the longer the length, the higher the heel. An active short skirt with pleats at the sides can be worn an inch above the knee with a flatter heel

SWINGING

The fall collection calls for a swinging head of hair — longer (and all in one length) than you've been wearing it

As for makeup — that Loden green so popular in fall clothing — can be registered with a makeup that focuses on a warm auburn eye, amber cheeks with matching fingernails and an apricot mouth

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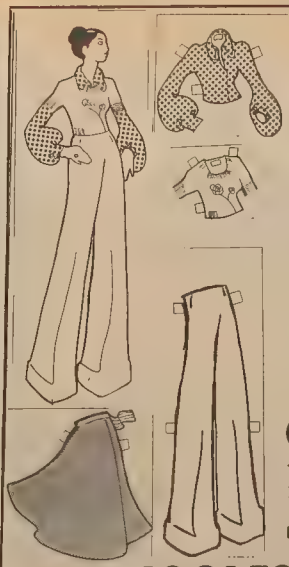

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ULRICH ROEHM, A.R.A.D.-Mr. Roehm has been active as a teacher and choreographer for children's ballet and pre-ballet classes for many years, also for professional dancers. His versatile repertoire includes classical ballet (the front picture shows him as the Prince in Swan Lake), Jazz, Folklore and Musicals (My Fair Lady). In Canada he has performed with the National Ballet of Canada's Company "Prologue to the Performing Arts", and with the Canada Opera Company. Mr. Roehm is an Advanced Member of the "Royal Academy of Dancing", London, England.

Mrs. Cook has taught with many dancing schools throughout Toronto for several years, which has given her a vast experience in working with children of all ages. For the last few years she has been teaching with the Bay Ridges School of Dancing and the Toronto Dance Academy. Before coming to Canada, she received her Ballet Training with well known teachers in London, England, also with the Sadler's Wells Ballet School. At an early age Mrs Cook received her first medal and awards in Tap, which led to an intensive study of this dance form with Ellen Terry, later she became a member of her famous troupe.

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Doctor your home in the fall

Fall is a good time to check up clean up and fix up the home

Since it is important to inspect the entire home, both inside and out, this 10-step plan might be employed to insure a thorough job

Step one: Start on the outside and at the top Look to the chimney for loose bricks stones, missing mortar or corrosion of metal flashings The roof may have loose or warped shingles to be renailed, cemented or replaced

Guttering and downspouts always seem to need some work, if it's just to remove the leaves, or to repair, replace damaged parts.

Step two: Check exterior walls for chalking and peeling Touch-ups or total repainting might be needed Maybe this will be the year to install new siding

Doors and windows must pass inspection too Look for cracks and rotting in wooden frames, broken panes to be replaced and loose panes to be secured

Step three: Still on the outside but now at the bottom, check the foundation and basement. Small cracks here are easily repaired with water proofing cement that can be applied with pointing tool or trowel

Step four: Now for a look around the home grounds A bit of trimming and planting might be just the thing to make the lawn and garden take shape Holes should be filled with gravel or sand, then covered with turf

Step five: Now to the interior. Check the plumbing, heating and air-conditioning Pipes should be checked for rust, corrosion furnaces, air-conditioning units cleaned and tested. In all these areas professional assistance is a must

Step six: Check walls, ceilings and floors Warping, cracking, peeling or just plain drabness are what to look for here Today's easily applied wallpapers, paints, panelling and flooring can give home interiors a real face lift

Step seven: Check kitchen, bath, laundry and utility areas In addition to general refurbishing, new cabinets, fixtures and appliances may be needed

Step eight: Check living space to see how it can be expanded or used more effectively Unfinished basements are now easily transformed into family or game rooms with the help of modern building materials

Attics can be expanded and finished for added bedroom space, or perhaps a new addition to the home is in order An estimate will be needed

Step nine: Wiring should be inspected inside and out for its adequacy. Professional help is needed here

Step ten: Step into action Decide what work is to be done by do-it-yourself method and what work is to be done with the help of home improvement specialists

BE WARY

Shop, compare, get estimates before you leap into a project The Canadian Consumer Handbook has a chapter on home improvement which provides a warning to the householder

In recent years thousands of Canadians have been victimized by unscrupulous operators of phoney home repair firms. What makes this racket particularly insidious is that in most cases, the victims are elderly and disabled, the group in our society least able to look after themselves "

"Using such tactics as phone soliciting and door-knocking and preying on the ignorance of the average homeowner, these bandits are able, within a few weeks, to victimize an entire town and then disappear into thin air with a lucrative haul in their back pockets."

BUSINESS BUREAU

'Many more simply place huge ads in the local yellow pages and then wait for people to call them. In reality, they operate no more than an answering service. Pleas by the Better Business Bureau to have more thorough investigation by the directory service have not resulted in any reforms to date "

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One way of looking at the modern Ontario supermarket is as the world's biggest, most complete most full service nutrient bank. Let's take a closer look at the produce department. Food specialists at the Ontario Food Council, Ministry of Agriculture and Food assure us you can find low calorie, Vitamin C, Vitamin A, minerals and bulk in this section and they're all Ontario grown.

If counting calories is your thing, help yourself to strawberries (55), blueberries (65), asparagus (30), or wax beans (30) to mention but a few. For a one-cup serving of each of these, you'll only spend the number of calories mentioned in the brackets. That's mighty decent eating for such a low calorie intake.

VITAMIN C

It is currently fashionable to discuss the pros of high Vitamin C intake to prevent colds. Research has not yet proven the advantages of high intake, but one thing is clear. The Canadian Council on Nutrition advises that 30 milligrams of this vitamin be ingested daily to prevent scurvy, (a disease marked by spongy gums and loosening of the teeth). This amount you can get from expensive acid tablets, or imported fruit or Ontario grown vegetables. Look for raw cabbage, iceberg lettuce, or a beautiful tomato. They supply this vitamin in the amount recommended.

Another vitamin to be considered is Vitamin A which is necessary for vision. It can be obtained cheaply from yellow or green vegetables. Many minerals in various amounts are essential to our well-being ... the main function of iron (one of these many minerals), is to serve as an essential part of hemoglobin (blood). men and women should intake 6 and 10 milligrams daily respectively.

Fruits and vegetables are not famous for their iron content, but do contain some which is better than containing none.

Roughage or bulk is the indigestible material found in food. In vegetables it is called cellulose and forms the skeleton of most plants. Even though it contributes very little if anything to the purely nutritive value of the diet, roughage does aid the mechanics of digestion. The kinds of roughage readily available are from fruits and vegetables of all kinds, especially those eaten raw or at least, unprocessed.

An added advantage to eating fresh fruits and vegetables is that they clean the teeth and exercise the gums.

This suggestion from food specialists at the Ontario Food Council, Ministry of Agriculture and Food is that when you next visit your local supermarket you withdraw some nutrients from the produce bank.

CORN SALAD
(using fresh Ontario corn)

2 or 3 ears Ontario corn
½ cup celery, diagonally sliced
2 tablespoons green pepper cut in thin strips
2 tablespoons green onion, chopped
1 tablespoon pimiento, chopped
1 tablespoon parsley, finely chopped
3 tablespoons salad oil
1 tablespoon tarragon vinegar
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon dry mustard
¼ teaspoon freshly ground pepper

Drop corn into boiling salted water and cook for 3 to 5 minutes. Cool. Cut niblets from the cobs to measure 2 cups. Combine corn, celery, green pepper, onions, pimiento and parsley. Mix oil, vinegar and seasonings in a jar. Pour over vegetables. Allow to marinate in refrigerator at least 4 hours or overnight.

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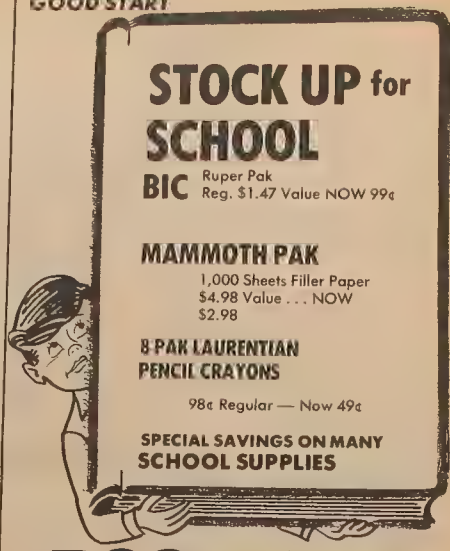

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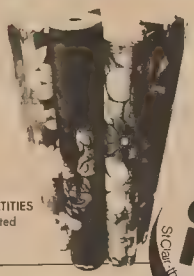

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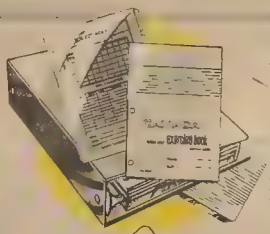

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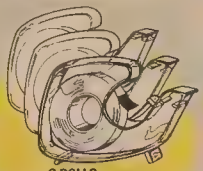

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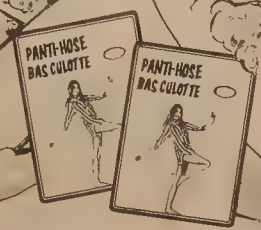

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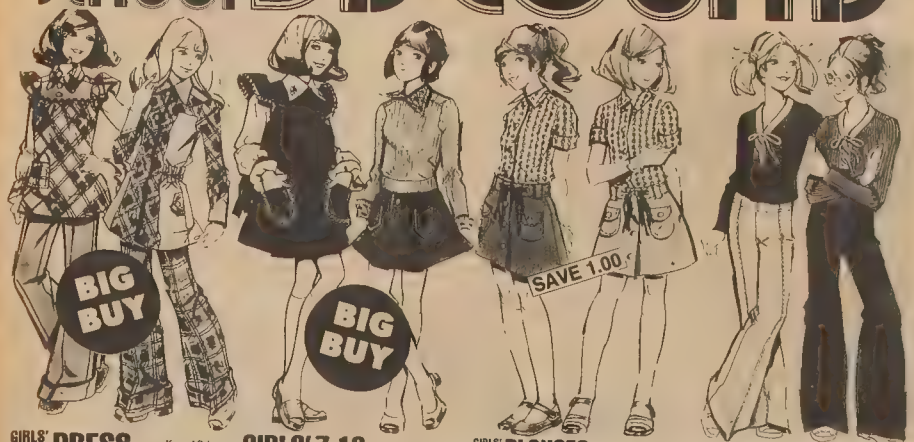

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Off to school they go! Especially styled for the young girl and carry-on in washable fabrics of Polyester Knits & Woven Acrylics! Short sleeved tunic & smock tops mate with pants! Newest shades in solids and plaids!

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Long sleeved Acrylic [illegible] Many styles and patterns to choose from. Also long sleeved [illegible] styles and [illegible]

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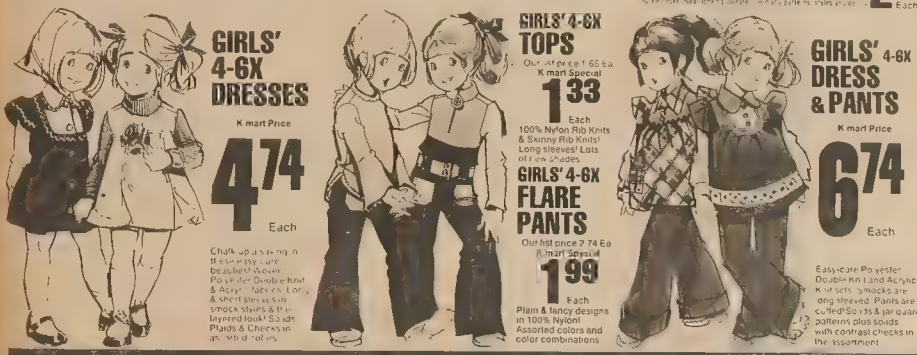

GIRLS' 4-6X DRESSES

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Chalk up a saving on these easy care beautiful Woven Polyester Double Knit & Acrylic fabrics. Long & short sleeves in smock styles & the layered look! Solids, Plaids & Checks in assorted colors

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Our list price 1.66 Ea

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100% Nylon Rib Knits & Skinny Rib Knits! Long sleeves! Lots of new shades

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Plain & fancy designs in 100% Nylon! Assorted colors and color combinations

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MEN'S SHORTS

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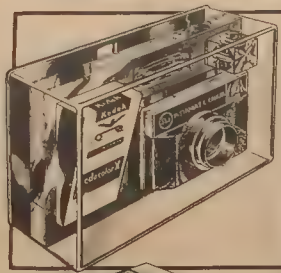

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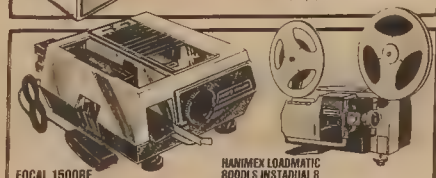

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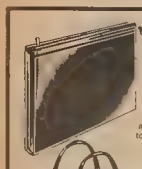

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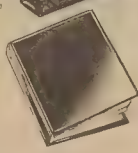

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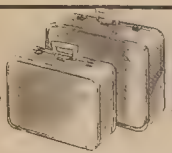

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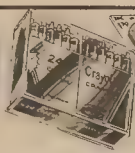
K mart Special Vinyl covering! Weekend & pullman cases! Blue, Green

12.66 Set



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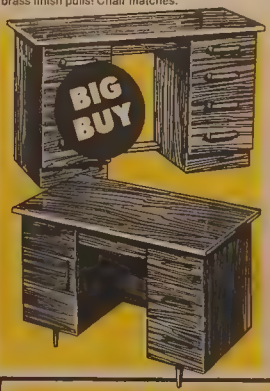

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Excellent value! Johnsk brand! Top grained

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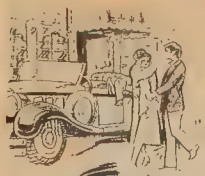
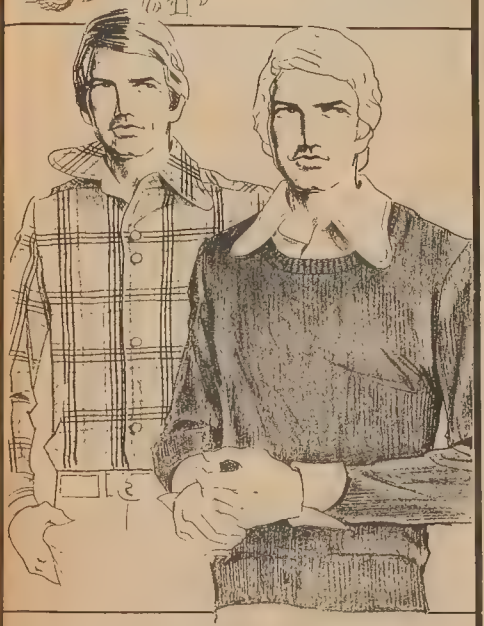


Want the new GATSBY Look? You'll find it at Jack Fraser.



Wear a Caramy knit sweater over a Harraday shirt and presto–the great Gatsby look!

He was a product of the feisty 20's — a carefree time when lawn parties and limousines were the style; and that was Jay Gatsby's style — casual and smooth and always comfortable.

The HARRADAY shirt in a full rounded collar and turn-back 'Toledo' cuff. Plain shades of powder blue, tan, mint. S.M.L. $10.

Worn with CARAMY'S low scoop neck slim rib Acrylic knit sweater. In light blue, camel, chocolate, black, navy. S.M.L. $9.95

The separate HARRADAY sport shirt has full tapered fit in dashing check patterns and six smooth color combinations. S.M.L. $12.

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For the young man . . . the layered look for fall combines a careful mix of smart basics. Let our 8 to 18 shop help you get it all together.

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SHERIDAN MALL

COLORING CONTEST

Hey Kids — join in on the fun and colour our Back to School Cartoon, then fill in the entry blank and mail it or bring it in to the Sheridan Mall Management office.

Prizes:
A boy's and girl's bicycle

Contest Rules:

Two winners will be chosen — 1 boy and 1 girl. Winners will be notified by telephone.

1. Contest open to children ages 4 to 12
2. Entries must be received by September 12, 1973
3. Paint, watercolor, crayon may be used
4. Decisions of the judges will be final

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MARKET PLACE

Winemaking has become so common in Canadian homes that people often swap stories about their latest batch

A tale siphoned down from Georgian Bay about a business executive who left a bottle of red wine to ferment in the basement of his cottage Before his departure he wrapped a plastic garbage bag over the bottle and secured it with string Several weeks later he returned late at night and fell into bed after a tiring drive from Toronto. He was awakened by a noise downstairs so he grabbed a shotgun and went to investigate In the dimly lit basement he saw a huge, hissing hulk in the corner Without giving it a second glance he fired, putting an end to the beast Approaching the flattened creature he found his forgotten homemade wine Escaping carbon dioxide had inflated the garbage bag until it looked like a menacing monster (Grape juice is transformed into wine by the process of fermentation in which the natural sugar present in grapes is converted into equal parts of alcohol and carbon dioxide gas.)

Stories of this ilk are almost as numerous as the 90 different kinds of concentrates available at winemaking stores. Reasons for the advancing interest in this hobby are numerous. A horrified look at rising wine prices in liquor stores has turned a lot of people into ardent winemakers. For example, last week a certain Chablis increased in price from $5.50 to $12

Mel Burns of The Vineyard attributes the spread of wine appreciation to "the influx of immigrants who brought it to the fore " He believes Canadians are more cosmopolitan due to increased travel abroad

Mr. Burns says wine can be made in 18-square-inches of space — just enough room to stand a pail He stresses that winemaking can be as simple or as complicated as you want it

"We have wines that can be put together faster than a cup of coffee he said, comparing it to the purchase of cameras — you can go for an Instamatic or a sophisticated Nikon

A beginner can make five gallons of wine for $18 to $20 A simple kit can be picked up for $12.98 The easiest way is just bashing it all together and bottling it with a fermentation lock. Let it sit, move it to another jar and let it sit a little longer Kits sold make one, three and five gallons of wine with the five-gallon size offering 30 flavors Reds are popular — French, Spanish and Canadian, because people associate wine with red wine

Cleanliness is the most important part of winemaking Some people take the worry out of winemaking by putting their equipment in the electric dishwasher but this is not common

BEERMAKING

The Vineyard also sells liquor extracts and kits and malt and hops extract for beermaking The latter hobby is for impatient people who are out for a quick and inexpensive brew

Mr Burns advises customers to make one batch of wine per month An average concentrate (100 oz can) yields about 26 bottles of wine Monthly cost of ingredients ranges from $6 to $18

Mr Burns points out that winemaking is not for people who list impatience among their seven deadly sins Too often amateur winemakers drink their wine when it is still green. He urges winemakers to put down wine for about nine months without disturbing it

"There may be long periods of thirst when you start making wine but later on you'll have a bash," he said

Veteran winemakers like Mr Burns can provide valuable tidbits of information He can tell you where to join local wine circles — these groups hold winetasting parties and dinners He knows about trips abroad to various chateaux Hard-core winemakers can gain experience and knowledge by visiting vineyards in Europe Travellers usually stay at nearby guest houses while they visit wineries

Two books which Mr Burns recommends are **The Art of Making Wine** and **The Art of Making Beer** by Stanley F Anderson

& ABOUT

Want to dabble in gourmet cooking, ceramics, art, sewing, car care, fix-it-yourself and craft courses this fall? A general registration for 40 courses will be held on Sept 11, 12 in the municipal office of Pickering Township on 1710 Kingston Rd The office will be open on Sept 11 from 6:30 p m to 8 30 p m and on Sept 12 from 9 a.m to 5 p.m and 6.30 p m. to 8 30 p m Further information may be obtained by calling 839-5121, ext 48 and 58

The fall learn to swim program, sponsored by the Pickering Recreation Department, is accepting registrations on Sept 4 from 6 30 p m to 8 30 p.m and on Sept. 5 from 6:30 p.m to 8:30 p m at the municipal office at 1710 Kingston Rd Call 839-5121 for details

A kick-off dinner in aid of the Oshawa-Whitby United Appeal will be held on Thursday, Sept 20. Campaign chairman Robert Wilson says the 1973 target has been set at $615,000 Residents are urged to support United Appeal which provides funds for 27 agencies in the area

The Group Against Garbage (GAG) is attempting to raise $5,000 to fight Metro's garbage dumping proposal This group holds flea markets in the area of three Pickering Township sites that Metro has earmarked for garbage dumps. Organizers of GAG are selling anything that can be recycled and are demonstrating how tomato cans can be used to bake bread Even a few politicians are considering joining this lively gang

Under the Federal Government's New Horizon program a community centre to help former patients of mental hospitals find their way back to the mainstream of society It will be called Hope Community Centre, funded by a $12,500 grant

The Kinsmen Club of Bay Ridges is earning money in aid of community services with its bingo games They are held every second and fourth Wednesday in the banquet hall of Sheridan Mall There are more than $2,000 cash prizes

Want to get an early start on winter? Skating is available each Sunday from 3 p m to 5 p m. in the Don Beer Sports Arena Roller skating takes place Wednesdays and Sundays from 7 30 to 10 30 p m Double check these times — which are subject to change by calling 942-3740

Archaelogists have been awarded $23,000 to salvage parts of an early Iroquois village on the site of the proposed International Airport in Pickering

Those extra glasses of summer ale and helpings of strawberry shortcake can leave pounds of trouble Weight-Watchers has a spot for you in its Wednesday classes at 7.30 p m in Whitby Centennial Community Centre 416 Centre St S

SHERIDAN MALL

If billionaire Howard Hughes landed his jet on the roof of Sheridan Mall it's a bet that he wouldn't be disappointed with our shopping facilities

The ultra-modern shopping centre has 80 individual stores including colorful specialty shops which cater to the rebel as well as the crowd

A wide open shopping centre, Sheridan Mall has a pleasant, controlled environment accented by a floor plan design which reduces your steps and makes movement easier — especially for mothers with young children

Nothing quite like Sheridan Mall has been built before. Careful attention to function and appearance has led to a new kind of shopping centre — one in which the old world open-air market atmosphere lives again but with none of the inconveniences of days before the invention of sliced bread

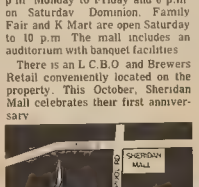
As shoppers stroll through the mall they can select goods from every country in the world The variety of colorful and cleverly designed boutiques increases your shopping pleasure

Young people tend to meet their friends at Sheridan to share shopping and lunch at one of the many restaurants available

If you have never visited the enclosed two-level mall make it a point to see us soon We have parking for 3 000 cars The mall is located at Highway 401 and Liverpool Road in Pickering with easy access from both Highway 2 or the 401

Store hours are 9:30 a.m to 9 30 p m Monday to Friday and 6 p.m on Saturday Dominion, Family Fair and K Mart are open Saturday to 10 p.m The mall includes an auditorium with banquet facilities

There is an L C.B.O and Brewers Retail conveniently located on the property. This October, Sheridan Mall celebrates their first anniversary



Sheridan Calendar

Miss Canada 74 you're out there somewhere

The search is on. The winner of the first Miss Ontario County Pageant will go on to the exciting Miss Canada '74 Pageant So, if you're single, 18 or over, a Canadian citizen and you've completed Grade 12 and live in Ontario County let's hear from you The winner of the competition will get thousands of dollars worth of prizes and a chance to model the latest fashions

The pageant is attracting many clever girls in the county. Our first contestant was 19-year-old Karen Green, a University of Waterloo student, who wants to be a teacher She is working this summer at the Toronto area airport project building at Brougham

Sponsored by The News Advertiser, the pageant will be held on Oct 6 in Sheridan Mall The shopping centre will be transformed into a ballroom for the event

Remember, you've got nothing to lose, everything to gain If you're not in the contest yet call Sylvia Wilson at The News Advertiser 130 Commercial Ave , Ajax at 942-5110 or 839-1393

BIERFEST

Hey partner Are you ready for the Great Pickering Steer and Beer Festival on Sept. 21, 22 in Sheridan Mall A biergarten will be held in the mall Friday and Saturday followed by a dance with licensed bar on Saturday evening This colorful event will be sponsored by the Rotarians

FLY NOW

People jumped on the Play-Now-Fly Later contest which ended recently. More than 2,000 entries were recorded half way through the contest. Among winners of Bulova wrist watches were Marie Boucher 140 Kent St., Whitby Doris Matthews, 692 Front Rd., Pickering Mrs. A Nurmi, 92 Gregory Rd., Ajax and the whole Fernandez family of 1895 Glendale Dr , Pickering It proved so popular that organizers plan to hold another next year Watch this column in future for the grand winner of the all-expenses paid trip for two to Acapulco, Freeport, Jamaica or Miami Beach

SQUARE DANCE

Every month Sheridan Mall features a major scale event. The three-day sidewalk sale last month had a western flavor Merchants and sales representatives wore cowboy gear and lassoed shoppers into a variety of bargains. The winding ended with a licensed square dance in the parking lot Around 4,000 people attended the dance and

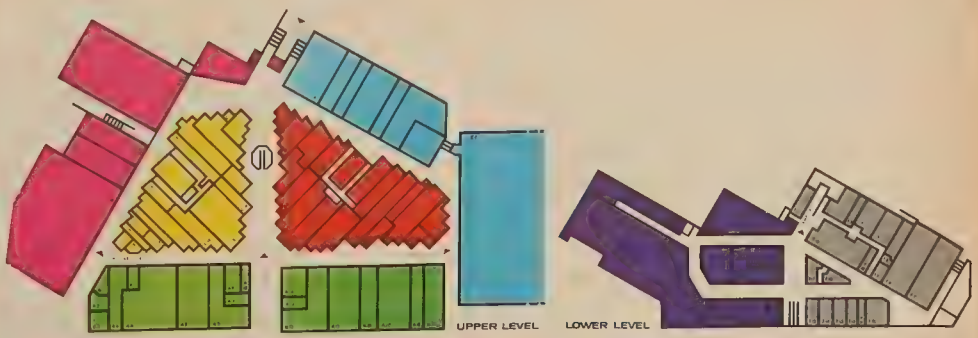
One of the entrants in the Miss Ontario County Pageant is Karen Green of Ajax

Sheridan Mall would like to take this opportunity to thank all who attended The dance was a great success so much so, that we are looking into the possibilities of holding more events of this type Similar activities are schedules throughout the year to make your shopping more fun

CIVIC

Sheridan Mall remained open on the August 6 civic holiday and many residents took advantage of the day to browse for bargains The Mall will also be open on September 3 which is labor day, a special holiday sale will be held Doors open at 9 30 a m

We try to make your shopping day an event rather than a duty Come into Ontario County's Friendly Market place soon and experience a new dimension in shopping pleasure



Children's Wear
C5. Young Canada

Department Stores
E1. K Mart
D4. Family Fair

Drugs
A6. Shoppers Drug Mart

Finance
A8. Bank of Nova Scotia
A12. Toronto Dominion Bank
A13. Avco Financial Services

Food & Supermarkets
A1. Becker's
A3. Woman's Bakery
B11. M'Goo's Ice Cream
C2. Skidmore Natural Foods
C11. Mr. Pretzel
D1. Dominion Stores
D3. Bittner's Meat & Delicatessen

Furniture & Furnishings
A4. St. Clair Paint & Wallpaper
C7. Sheridan Interiors
C8. The Tub
C9. Slumber Shop
D7. The Keyboard Shop
E7. Living Lighting
G5. West Bay Sales Ltd.
G7. Coloramа TV
G8. Radio Shack
G9. Sheridan Interiors

Gift & Jewellery
A14. Peoples Jewellers
B12. Carinthia Showcase
B13. The Calcutta
C6. Nelson's China & Gift
F15. Happy Gifts

Ladies Wear
A15. Reitman's
A17. The Loft
B5. Town & Country
B7. Lindor Fashions
B8. Matchmaker Fashions
B10. Mostly British
B14. Ruth Fashions
B15. La Femme Fashions
B16. Image Ladies Wear
C15. El Pirate Boutique

Men's Wear
A7. Elks Men's Wear
A17. Jack Fraser
C15. El Pirate Boutique
C16. Matt's Place

Restaurants
A19. Big Boy Family Restaurant
C1. Country Style Donuts
E3. Grenada Steak House
F17.
G2. Chung King Chinese Food
G3. Bimbi's Fish & Chips

Services
A11. Alma Tours & Travel Ltd.
C12. Shorney's Opticians
D6. Sheridan Mall Management Offices
F1. Carousel Cleaners
F9. Testmobile
F8. Washrooms
F10. Riccio's Beauty Salon
F11. Sheridan Men's Hairstyling
F14. Pickering Flower Shop
F16. Sheridan Mall Shoe Clinic
G10. The Ballet Shop & Presto Print
G11. Bay Ridges School of Dancing
G12. Canadian Conservatory of Music

Shoe Stores
A16. Kinney Shoes
B3. Bonita Shoes
B4. Maher Shoes
B9. Ingeborg Shoes

Specialty Stores
A10. Laura Secord Candies
C3. The Vineyard Ltd.
C13. Best Wishes Card & Candle Centre
C14. The Den for Men
E4. Sherman's Music Centre
E6. Mister Pet
D5. Playtime Stores

Sports & Hobbies & Camera
G1. McCartney's Sports & Sportswear
G6. Sheridan Studio &Camera Centre

Stationery & Books
B2. Book Fair

Recreation
F6. Auditorium A
F7. Auditorium B
F19. Sheridan Mall Miniature Putt

Lower Level Offices
F2. John D. Lloyd — Solicitor
F4. Ronald A. Rubinoff — Solicitor
F4. Henry Silver — Solicitor

Sheridan Dental Centre
F5. Dr. W.I. Cohen — Dental Surgeon
Dr. S. Little — Dental Surgeon
Dr. A.R. Banack — Orthodontist
F18. C I A G Insurance

Money Tree Competition $$$$$$

Kids ... win a weeks allowance for a year

Come in and see the Money Tree! A tree full of money will be displayed in the Mall starting today. If you are under 14 years of age you can win some of the lovely money from our tree by simply coming to Sheridan Mall

You don't have to buy a thing. Just fill in an entry blank, available at any of our 80 stores or at the Money Tree display.

1st Prize .....$2 ... $2 a week for a year

2nd Prize .....$2 ... $2 a week for 6 months

3rd Prize .....$2 ... $2 a week for 3 months

Winners will be announced at 12 noon Saturday, September 15th and must answer a skill-testing question. If winners are not present they will be notified by telephone

See you at the Money Tree